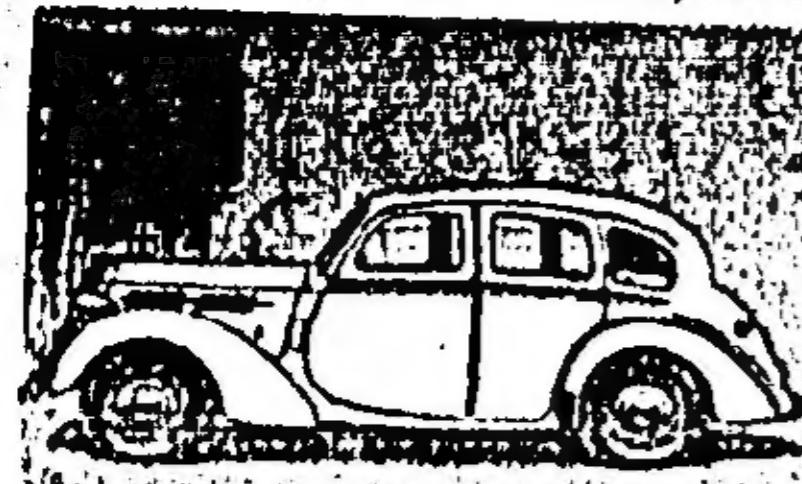


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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPAN'S BLOCKADE OF CHINESE WATERWAYS PROTESTS IN COMMONS AT STOPPAGE OF SHIPPING

THE JAPANESE HAVE alleged that they are conducting military operations which would be impeded by the movement of third-party ships, replied Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when asked by Commander A. Marsden under what rule of international law the Japanese were preventing British vessels using the Pearl River.



MAJ. GEN. TELFER-SMOLLET

SHANGHAI COMMANDER DEPARTING

Palestine Officer To Come To China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. MAJOR-GENERAL TELFER-SMOLLET, commander of the British troops in Shanghai, is sailing for England on February 11.

He will review a guard of honour on the racecourse on the morning of his departure.

At present Major-General Telfer-Smollet is the guest of honour at numerous receptions and farewells, at which he is receiving a number of mementos from local social and political groups.—United Press.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Feb. 6. The War Office announces that Colonel F. K. Simmons, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C., at present G.S.O.1 in Palestine, has been appointed Commander of the British forces in Shanghai, in succession to Major-General Telfer-Smollet.

The appointment becomes effective on June 5.—Reuter.

PLEA TO AMERICANS Aid to Japan is War on China

THE CHINA-BORN, American social service leader, Rev. George Fitch, who during the time of the fall of Nanking, acted as director of the safety zone for Chinese refugees, and who is at present here as secretary of the National Committee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., to-day addressed 400 men and women.

when he said that though American manufacturers had definitely stopped supplying Japan with munitions, such raw materials as cotton, iron, and war necessities like gasoline were still going to Japan in big quantities.

He said that this was tantamount to China fighting two Powers, namely Japan and America, and he hoped Congress would pass a law forbidding exportation to Japan of such

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether the Government proposed to make any response to the request of the Chinese Government for assistance, Mr. Butler declared that certain Chinese proposals for economic assistance were under consideration, but he was unable to make a detailed statement at present.

YANGTSE BLOCKADE

Asked by Commander A. Marsden whether he had received any statement from the Japan Government on the question of the re-opening of the Yangtse River, Mr. Butler said that no statement had been received subsequent to their note of November 14 last.

Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtse had been communicated to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador to Tokyo on January 13.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.): Is the British Government acquiescing in the policy of holding up British shipping?

Mr. Butler: No.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S "RIGHTS"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.

REPLYING TO QUESTIONS, firstly whether the Japanese navy claims the right to stop any vessel in the China Seas; secondly, if the vessel's papers establish a third Power ownership, whether the Japanese navy will reimburse losses suffered by the vessel during the seizure, a Japanese naval spokesman to-day said that the Japanese navy reserves the right to stop vessels under the proclamation issued more than six months ago.

This was due to the fact that there had been numerous instances where Chinese vessels illegally flew foreign flags, he declared.

In reply to the second question, the spokesman said they had received no demands for compensation.

He admitted that the Shanghai steamer Ada, owned by a Hungarian, was detained at Amoy for the purpose of investigating its status.—United Press.

DETENTION OF ADA

TOKYO, Feb. 6. Detention of the s.s. Ada, by the Japanese naval authorities at Amoy was confirmed by the spokesman of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters to-day.

He stated that her ownership was being investigated under the terms of the Japanese naval proclamation blocking the China coast against Chinese shipping, which was issued on September 5, 1937.—Domei.

TERRORIST TO DIE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Feb. 6. The second death sentence within a week for terrorism in resistance to labour discipline, has been imposed on N. K. Smirnov at Shatura.

Discharged for drunkenness and dissolute living, he shot and seriously wounded his foreman.

The Workers' Intelligentsia passed a resolution asking for the severest penalty to be imposed.—United Press.

COURIER TELLS KULING PEOPLE TO LEAVE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.

A JAPANESE SPOKESMAN said to-day that information from Kiukiang indicated that foreign residents at Kulang had been informed of the necessity for evacuating.

However, he could not explain how this was to be enforced and by whom.

He said that he assumed a courier had been despatched, or would be despatched to Kulang to negotiate with the Japanese authorities details of the evacuation arrangements.

The spokesman added that the Japanese had not changed their plans to attack Kulang after February 10.

CHINESE ATTITUDE

They had no information concerning the Chinese attitude, or whether the Chinese guerrillas would attempt to prevent foreigners from evacuating Kulang.

He also said that he knew nothing of negotiations between the Japanese, British and American authorities in Hankow concerning the evacuation.

However, the spokesman admitted that Japanese troops had already been active in the vicinity of Kulang, although as yet they had not launched a major attack.—Domei.

Arabs Killed In Military Action

Jerusalem, Feb. 6. During a military action last night, two armed Arabs were killed, and seven arrested, while firearms were seized in a village in Samaria, where well-known terrorists lived.

In addition four rifles and other illicit equipment were captured in a village near Jerusalem.

The roaming bands were dealt with on a road running northward from Jerusalem.

Recruits Flock To Join R.A.F.

London, Feb. 6.

The Air Ministry announces that 1,000 recruits joined the Royal Air Force during the past week, compared with 358 in the corresponding period last year.

This brings the total acceptance of pilots, observers, airmen and boys since April 1 last year to 27,882, compared with 13,292 during the corresponding period of the previous year.

NEW RECORD CAPE FLIGHT

CAPETOWN, Feb. 6. Alex Henshaw, who set out from Gravesend at 3.35 a.m. on Sunday in an attempt to fly to the Cape and back in four days, arrived here to-day.

He took 39½ hours for the trip, which is five and a half hours less than the record established by Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green.

Henshaw, it is reported, will start on the homeward trip to-morrow morning.

ITALIANS "SHOCKED" AT SPEECH

Chamberlain's Firm Assurance To France

ROME, Feb. 6.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S statement in the House of Commons has given a shock to Italian political circles, who regard it as a more clear-cut expression of Anglo-French unity of interests than Mr. Chamberlain had ever made before.

It was suggested in one quarter that Mr. Chamberlain's statement was tantamount to an announcement of a military alliance, and as binding as that proclaimed by Herr Hitler between Germany and Italy.

Many political observers consider the statement shatters the belief which always existed in Italy that no assurance of military support would ever be given by Great Britain to France.

It was contended that such an assurance had been sought by Mr. Daladier after the Munich agreement and refused by Mr. Chamberlain. Now, however, he said, the Munich agreement had been taken up by Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo.

The system of export permits was recently extended to Chefoo and Weihai-wei, where the situation was being closely watched, declared Mr. Butler.—Reuter.

PREMIER'S ASSURANCE

In answer to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain said that M. Bonnet's statement that in the event of war in which Britain and France were involved all Britain's forces would be at France's disposal was in complete accordance with the views of the British Government.

"It is impossible to examine all hypothetical cases which might arise," Mr. Chamberlain added, "but I feel bound to make it plain that the solidarity of interest by which France and Great Britain are united in such any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it may come, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country."

PARIS PLEASED

Paris, Feb. 6. Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons regarding Anglo-French relations, in which he condemned M. Bonnet's announcement that in the event of war, all France's resources would be at the disposal of Britain, just as Britain's would be at the disposal of France, is regarded here in French political circles as a most important announcement mark-

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Champion worm-digger of England" is the title of Jock Wilson, professional ball-supplier to fishermen here. Wilson has been digging worms for a living for 34 years, and sometimes he earns as much as \$100 a week.

Chaplin plays the dual role of director and the ultimate of a concentration camp. He resembles him exactly.

See Back Page For Further Late News



WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

These two maps show what has happened in Spain and in China in two years of warfare. Lightly shaded areas were those held by the Insurgents in Spain and by the Japanese in China at the beginning of 1938. The heavily shaded parts show what they have gained in the intervening 14 months.

In Spain, Catalonia is about to completely fall to combined assault by Insurgents and Italians. In China, however, the Japanese hold on their "occupied territory" is precarious, because there are

a million guerrillas in the vast areas to which they claim possession, and they exercise control only in proximity to navigable rivers and the railways.



BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS FOR LOSSES IN CHINA

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See Back Page For Further Late News

War In Spain

LOYALIST FORCES TO SURRENDER IN FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 6.

THE PRESIDENT OF the Basque Federal Government, Senor Manuel Aguirre, arrived here to-day from Perpignan by train.

He looked worn out and very depressed, as accompanied by the former Minister of Justice, Senor Irujo, he was met at the station by an official of the Spanish Embassy in Paris.

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BRITAIN CUTS BILL FOR IMPORTS

BRITAIN'S overseas buying is costing us less. Although food and tobacco bill was just as heavy in 1938 as in 1937, imports of raw materials and manufactured goods cost less.

Many articles were cheaper than a year ago. We also curtailed our buying in many directions.

We bought, for instance, £1,142,785 less raw cotton in 1938 than in 1937, £18,872,264 less timber, and £9,445,604 less raw wool.

Here is food for thought. We ordered 4,790,967cwt. more wheat during the year, but it cost us £11,226,034 less owing to a slump in world wheat prices following the bumper harvests of 1938.

On the other hand, butter imports cost us £3,471,774 more but the quantity received was a mere 90,842cwt. larger.

Eggs took an extra £1,930,021 this time. This item does not include eggs "liquid or frozen from China," an additional item in the Board of Trade returns, which cost us £2,569,395, or £450,000 more than in 1937.

We are smoking ever more and more tobacco. This luxury took £5,336,982 more than in 1937, the total bill being £23,344,350.

These are just a few of the more curious facts hidden in the figures of the December return of the Board of Trade.

ADVERSE BALANCE DOWN

Here are the official figures for 1938, compared with 1937:

Decrease	1938	1937
Imports	£20,437,586	£107,310,842
Exports	£470,883,489	£50,508,005
Re-exports	£1,007,985	£13,525,634
Total exports	£32,491,474	£4,033,601

Owing to the cut in imports, our adverse balance of merchandise trade was reduced by £43,353,151, compared with that of 1937, although it was still high at £387,046,112.

Of the total decrease in British exports, £39,283,075 was in manufactured goods. Machinery made the best showing, with a substantial increase. Textile exports, however, suffered considerable shrinkage.

LESS COTTON EXPORTED

In cotton, the quantity of piece goods exported fell by £34,074,000 square yards. India took 63,280,000 square yards less, while there was a drop in shipments to British West Africa of 107,428,000 square yards.

Motor-cars and parts showed a decrease of £951,698, but new ships were up £4,417,644.

Cotton exports showed a decrease of only £232,562 in value, but the quantity shipped fell 4,477,122 tons.

On the import side, raw materials registered a decrease of £47,632,891 at £247,602,871, while manufactured goods were down £41,059,875 at £233,841,622.

The food, drink, and tobacco section showed an increase of £278,192 at £31,377,980.

Exports of British goods and produce in December amounted to £30,700,553, or £3,624,608 less than in November, but December contained one working day less than in November.

Imports, as against November, showed a decline of £3,000,925 at £74,122,071.

Lion Fatal In Death

Nairobi, Tanganyika.

A man-eating lion which terrorized a district near Kigoma, Tanganyika, killed five villagers before its death and caused the death of a sixth man. Jumping up and down with joy when he heard that the man-eater had been shot by a native policeman, the sixth man fell on a spear and was killed.

Fate Foils Pastime

YARMOUTH, N. S.

Robert Boutiller, 10, has been forced to give up his favourite pastime of hunting for birds' nests. The boy saw a nest in a high tree and climbed up to see what was in it. He discovered, too late, that it was a hornet's nest. Stung, he fell 30 feet, breaking both arms.

During that time he unsuccessfully fought a Parliamentary election.

Squandered £100,000 In Four Years

A man who was stated to have spent a fortune of more than £100,000 in four years was sentenced at Bucks Quarter Sessions recently for fraud.

Charles Edgerley (54), of West Street, Marlow, a timber merchant, was ordered three months' hard labour for forging a receipt in connection with a deal he about to transact with another timber merchant.

Detective-Sergeant Wright said during the war Edgerley amassed a fortune of over £100,000 from Government contract work. According to his own statement he squandered this money in the four years after the war.

During that time he unsuccessfully fought a Parliamentary election.

FOR FAMILY'S SAKE

Built in the nineteenth century, Edgehill Castle stands in beautiful woodland. Many trees were planted by members of the royal house.

The Marquis said that the improvements were to be to the interior of the castle. The exterior would remain unchanged.

"I have felt for some time," he said, "that the premises definitely needed bringing up to date. A considerable amount of alteration is necessary."

HUNT DEATH RECALLED

The Marquis added that he felt he ought to make the application to the Court before undertaking the improvements and he was very glad it had been granted.

His uncle, the third Marquis, who was killed while taking part in a children's meet of the Edgehill Hunt at Groombridge, Sussex, in January, 1938, lived at Edgehill Castle, and the Marchioness lived there until recently.

New British Destroyers

Picture Frame Risk In Trains

In a number of railway accidents minor injuries have been caused by broken glass from photograph frames in compartments, states Colonel A. C. Trench, Chief Inspector of Accidents to the Transport Ministry, in a report recently.

This glass, he adds, is thin and it might be worth considering its elimination by the provision of some other form of transparent covering.

The report concerns the collision between a passenger train and a light engine on September 10 at Elderdale Station on the Glasgow suburban system of the L.M.S.

Many passengers were injured, most of them slightly, but one subsequently died from meningitis. When the accident occurred the light engine, in charge of Driver Robson, was standing in the station.

Colonel Trench states in his conclusion that the accident would not have occurred but for simultaneous failures by two men, Stenman McLeish, who overlooked the presence of the light engine, and Driver Robson, who failed to send his fireman to the signal-box to remind McLeish of his presence.

The necessary internal reorganisation had been carried out in the steel trade and in the shipbuilding industry, Sir James added. In recent months they had been waiting for the shipping industry to reach a similar state of readjustment.

The stage was now set for a combined effort to put the three industries on



Here are Gustav Froelich, German actor whose friends are reported to have seriously beaten Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, and Froelich's first wife, the sizzling actress Gitta Alpar, in a honeymoon in Egypt. Froelich was forced to divorce her because she was the daughter of a Hungarian Jewish rabbi.

"MOST INCONVENIENT HOUSE EVER" IS—A CASTLE

But Soon It Will Go Modern

EDGECASTLE, Tunbridge Wells, family mansion of the Marquis of Abergavenny, described in court by his counsel as "the most inconvenient house that was ever built," is to be modernised.

Application was made in the Chancery Division recently to obtain a declaration by the Court that the proposed alterations were improvements within the meaning of the Settled Lands Act, and that the trustees of a settlement could pay the cost up to half the annual income out of capital.

Mr. Justice Bennett granted a declaration that the trustees could pay the cost of the improvements of the castle.

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Jew Who Escaped

Lord Rothschild told a Glasgow audience about the experiences of a Jew who has escaped from the German concentration camp at Buchenwald.

When he arrived at the camp it was announced that none of the Jews would be allowed to have anything to drink for two days. On the second day his brother-in-law walked into the prison courtyard. It was raining and he raised his head to catch some drops of water.

He was punished for that. A huge wolfhound was set on him and he was severely bitten.

On the night of the third day 14 men in the cell went mad. Shortly afterwards troopers came in and beat these 14 people to death.

"It is our belief that unless the Jews in Germany are got out of Germany within two years, a vast proportion of them will be in concentration camps like Buchenwald and Dachau," said Lord Rothschild.

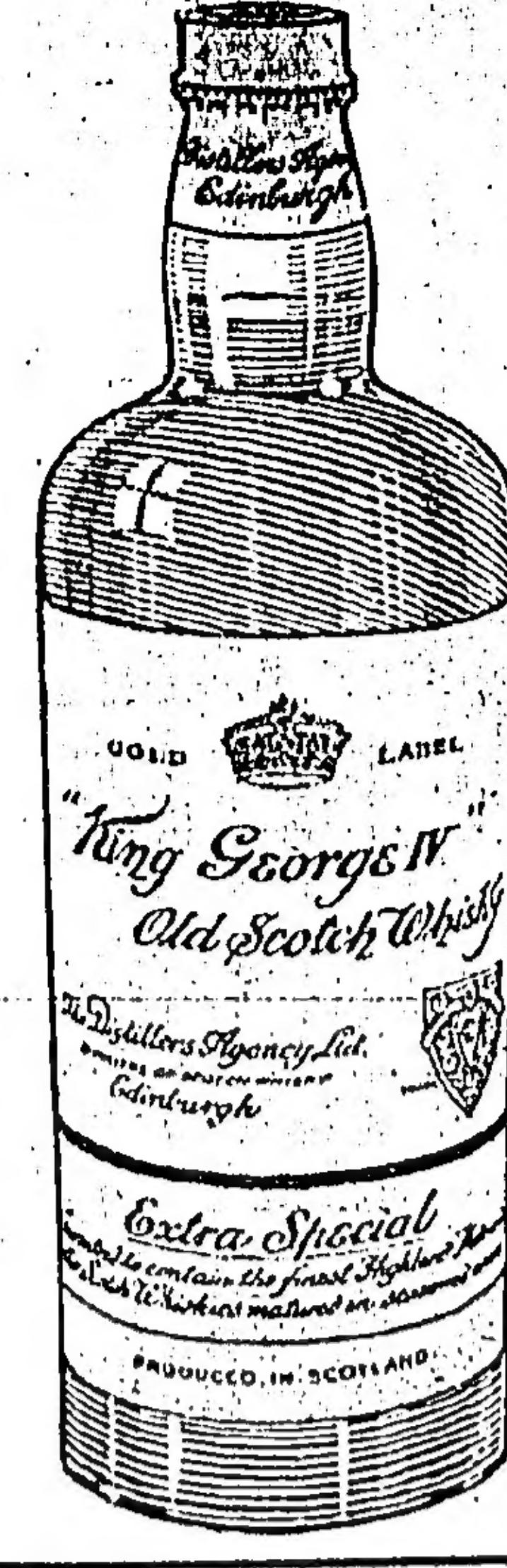


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F1267	Something Tells Me	Q.S.
F1268	I Won't Tell A Soul	S.F.T.
F1269	First Quarrel	Waltz
F1270	Cathedral In The Pines	Q.S.
F1271	Play Gypsy, ("Maritz")	Tango
F1272	Vienna So Guy	Waltz
F1273	It's D'Lovely, ("Fleet's Lit Up")	Waltz
F1274	Sweetest Song In The World	Waltz
F1275	This Is My Night To Dream	S.F.T.
F1276	There's Honey On The Moon To-Night	Q.S.
F1277	Liebestraum, (Liszt)	Waltz
F1278	Teddy Bear's Picnic	Waltz
F1279	Exhibition Swing,	
F1280	I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, Swing Step.	

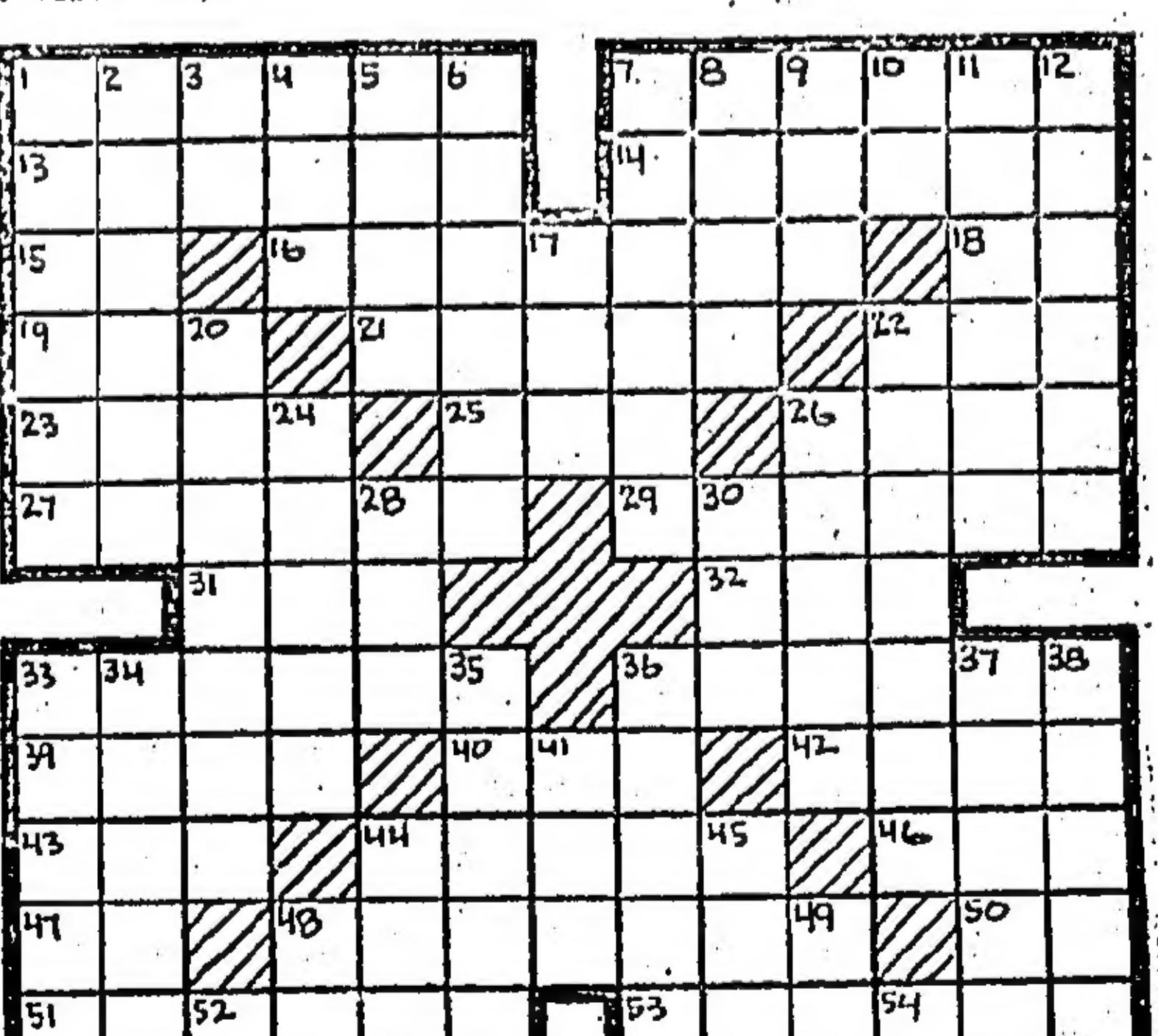
TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

1—Show display	2—Prefab. brain
3—Taints	3—Name (poss.)
4—Belonging	4—Pax
5—Pretzel	5—Great outburst
6—Pretzel	6—Great outburst
7—Pretzel	7—Great outburst
8—Pretzel	8—Great outburst
9—Pretzel	9—Great outburst
10—Toward	10—Mistress
11—Free	11—Mistress
12—Free	12—Mistress
13—John (Dutch)	13—Mistress
14—Without hills	14—Mistress
15—Pretzel	15—Mistress
16—Pretzel	16—Mistress
17—Archer of the	17—Mistress
18—Helen	18—Mistress
19—1 have	19—Mistress
20—1 have	20—Mistress
21—Move neck	21—Cleavage
22—Fall in function	22—Cleavage
23—Open	23—Cleavage
24—Allowing	24—Acetylene
25—Dotted	25—Acetylene
26—Underwater bank	26—Acetylene
27—Pig pen	27—Acetylene
28—Bum	28—Acetylene
29—One who is fond of	29—Acetylene
30—Colts	30—Acetylene
31—Faded	31—Faded
32—Faded	32—Faded
33—One who creates	33—One who creates
34—Reach	34—Reach



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the genuine "DOCTOR" Pipe \$3.50 only

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Teeth like the STARS of HOLLYWOOD

Don't envy the beautiful teeth of your favorite movie star. You, too, can have sparkling teeth and a flashing smile—just use Kolynos, the modern scientific dentifrice that

M.P.'S WIFE ESCAPES BY ROPE FROM FIRE

BRIGADE PLOUGHS THROUGH SNOW

A ROPE of knotted hedges saved the life of Lady Anderson, wife of Sir Alan Garrett Anderson, M.P. for the City of London, when she was trapped in her bedroom by fire which wrecked ancient Notgrove Manor here recently.

Heroine of the fire was 19-year-old Doris Sell, kitchen-maid at the manor.

Wearing only her nightclothes she raced a mile through a snow-storm in the early morning darkness to give the alarm. On reaching the village post office she hammered on the door to rouse Mrs. Edith Fluck, the postmistress.

Mrs. Fluck said: "Miss Sell was exhausted and half fainting after her dash through the snow. As I opened the door she stumbled inside and gasped: 'The manor is on fire, ring for the brigade.'

DAUGHTER'S ALARM

"I telephoned Cheltenham and Stow-on-the-Wold and gave Miss Sell hot drink. Then she insisted on returning to the manor to help in the salvage work."

Lady Anderson was staying at the manor with her daughter, Miss Diana Anderson. Only a few servants were in the building when Miss Anderson was awakened by the sound of burning woodwork.

Rousing the staff she sent a servant to awaken Lady Anderson, who was sleeping in a bedroom above the main hall, where the fire had started. Flames and smoke, however, barred the way to the room.

Awakened by the shouting, Lady Anderson attempted to escape from the room, but was driven back by the heat.

Then, tearing the sheets and bedclothes, she hurriedly knotted them into a rope which she tied to the leg of the bedstead. With a coat over her nightclothes she swung from the window of the bathroom adjoining her room and slid 20ft. to the snow-covered lawn.

SNOW UP TO HEDGES

A thrilling story of Cheltenham fire brigade's dash through deep snow and ice to the burning Manor was told by Chief Officer James R. Jones.

"We went out on receiving the call," he said, "and encountered deep

GIRL 'LOST' COMES HOME

A MESSAGE—"I'm coming home"—was the first news Mrs. Kettle, of Sheerness, Kent, had received of her daughter Marjorie, aged 22, since she vanished five years ago.

"Marjorie has been working in Bristol," Mrs. Kettle said. "She came home for a flying visit, then went back to Bristol. She is coming home for good in a fortnight."

drifts of snow which we had to charge into. We could not be sure if we were on the road or on the fields, as in places the snow was level with the hedges.

"On one occasion we drove into a ditch and the fire engine sank. We had to dig it out and cut down branches from the trees in order to lay a path for the engine.

"Our main difficulty was water. BROKE ICE ON POND

"We broke the ice of a pond but emptied that in no time. Eventually we got a supply from the private hydrant and our men, together with 20 or 30 villagers, all of whom turned out to help, began to try to save everything possible.

"One of the French managed to get out with an amethyst diamond necklace, and I understand that Lady Anderson, before she climbed through the window, threw some of her jewels out into the snow.

Mauled Girl Goes Back To Leopards

EXCITEMENT in plenty came to the London Coliseum, and to 15-year-old Australian understudy, Trudi Berra recently.

At 9.30 in the morning "Professor" Curt Doolay, whose 101-scenes-in-130-minutes show, "Christmas Rocket," is running, arrived at the theatre.

Awaiting him was a telegram from his versatile leading lady, Ruth Haase, "Have nervous breakdown, so think I'll go home to Belgium."

Trudi, her only understudy, was lying in Charing Cross Hospital, recovering from a painful mauling recently from one of the leopards used in the show.

But the "professor" went to the hospital, interviewed Trudi and the doctors—and departed with the injured girl sharing his taxi cab.

Later, Trudi went through most of the leading lady's assortment of talent displays.

Famous Hotel May Be Rebuilt

Anderson's Hotel, in Fleet-street, E.C.—built on the site of Dr. Johnson's house and a rendezvous of journalists and actors—may close shortly.

The staff of 80 has received a month's notice.

An official said that an offer to buy the hotel and adjoining property has been made by a company and is being negotiated.

"We think that, if the deal goes through, it is intended to pull down the old hotel and build a more modern one."

Hitch-Hiking Cards

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Students of the University of South Carolina who "thumb" their way over the country will henceforth have "hitch-hiking cards" with their benefactors. The cards will give the name and address of the student, list

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said that he was not concerned with any question of good taste, but only with how the incident affected the wife. He was satisfied that she was not affronted.

In July 1937 Mrs. Erskine wrote to her husband in terms of deep and amorous affection. She wrote: "The wind is blowing straight from me to you with a heavy load of love. I have given it a lot to carry, but I trust my friend, the wind, to hand it safe to you with kiss as such as only he knows how to give."

"I find," concluded Mr. Justice Henn Collins, "that none of the wife's charges is proved."

The First Step

All over Scotland fine whiskies are distilled . . . the finest of all are selected for Johnnie Walker . . . each chosen by experts for its special characteristics.

The Second Step

Years pass . . . in oak casks the whiskies mature . . . become smooth and mellow . . . develop to perfection the qualities for which they were chosen.

The Third Step

The blending . . . guided by well over a century's experience . . . each matured whisky combining happily with its fellows . . . result, your Johnnie Walker . . . perfect smoothness or "roundness" . . . specially clean and refreshing flavour.

Ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

JOHNNIE WALKER
Born 1820—still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
SHANGHAI · HONGKONG · TIENTSIN



She Complained Of Honeymoon 'Snaps'

ORDERING a wife to return to her solicitor husband, Mr. Justice Henn Collins, in the Divorce Court recently, referred to letters which, he said, were obviously the outpourings of a man who sincerely loved his wife.

He granted a decree of restitution of conjugal rights to Mr. Keith David Erskine, of Upper Grosvenor-street, W. Mrs. Kathleen Diana Erskine, of Eaton Hall, Retford, Nottinghamshire, defended the suit on the ground that she had just cause for leaving her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine were married in October, 1936, at East Retford, and the husband's case was that in November, 1937, his wife ceased to live with him, and refused to return.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said that two charges against Mr. Erskine were that he showed to his men friends, in his wife's presence, photographs of her in the nude, which had been taken on their honeymoon.

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"I find," concluded Mr. Justice Henn Collins, "that none of the wife's charges is proved."

The King May Visit Hollywood

PARIS.

Miss Madeline Carroll, who sent a cable to the King and Queen inviting them to visit the British colony in Hollywood during their tour of Canada and the United States in May, still hopes the invitation will be accepted.

Miss Carroll, who is making a short stay in Paris before going to London to meet her husband, said:

"The reply I received from Buckingham Palace was neither an acceptance nor a refusal. It was a courteous acknowledgement, stating that their Majesties cannot make any arrangements until they reach Washington."

"I want to stress that the invitation is not merely a personal affair. I represent the British colony in Hollywood, and the invitation is a sincere expression of their loyalty, although they are so far from home."

Women Fliers Form Corps

SYDNEY, Australia.

The Australian Women's Flying club has announced its intention of training an extensive corps of women aviators for the piloting of commercial and medium planes, and which will be at the disposition of the government in the event of war. Members get their training for \$200 each.

Ban On Women Athletes

WOMEN athletes preparing for the 1940 Olympic Games have been warned by their clubs not to play hockey, learn to ice-skate, or take part in any strenuous sport which may result in strain or injury.

Said a woman coach, "It is quite easy for athletes to find games which are helpful. Netball is perfect, so is lacrosse, although this takes so much space that it is not always practicable. Indoor, tennis and badminton help footwork, but the training we advise is in the gymnasium—vaulting, skipping, turning somersaults, and parallel bar exercises."

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT

Jumpers & Cardigans



Priced from \$7⁹⁵ to \$19⁵⁰

These lovely woollies are made to fit perfectly, and come in a beautiful range of fashion-right colours. Get one or more to keep you warm now—and for your Spring Suit later on!

'Off-the-face' Berets

French make, very new, of pure Angora. In colours of Navy, Brown and Black.

\$4⁹⁵
Price: \$4⁹⁵ each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

HOME BUILDING

HENRY GRAYE

INVITES THOSE WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT SCHEME TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIM IMMEDIATELY

SITE IS IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS ON THE ISLAND, FACING DUE SOUTH, AND WITHIN TWELVE MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTRE, MAGNIFICENT VIEW AND CLOSE TO THE BATHING BEACHES.

Development will be an exclusive one comprising a maximum of ten residences each on their own grounds. Estimated cost per residence including land and buildings between \$20,000 and \$30,000, depending on size and style.

Financing can be arranged
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
APPLY TO

CONCRETE PRODUCTS LTD.,
HONG KONG BANK BLDG., SECOND FLOOR,
TELEPHONE 23304.

You can depend on CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS for SMOOTH MOTORING

The smooth and even pull of your car's engine can be kept at its peak of efficiency only by providing strong hot sparks. Install now Champion at regular intervals. These improved plugs reduce carbon formation, and pay for themselves in fuel savings.



Champion Spark Plugs
CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
HONG KONG (SEYMOUR) LTD.

Tuesday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

February 7, 1939.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid**WANTED KNOWN.**

SAY JAVA RIJSTTAFEL and know what you're enjoying. Good tasty satey, excellent chicken curry, refreshing lochek, besengek and all wonderful genuine Java dishes, second-to-none for being appetizing and nourishing. Java Restaurant, 42 Lockhart Rd. Reservation or delivery phone 32404.

Premises To Let.

GOOD HOUSE at Bonham Road, Bus No. 3. Five roomed, modern conveniences, nice locality, rent \$110. Furnitures to be taken over for \$800 only. Write Box 144, "Hongkong Telegraph" or phone 20350 Mr. Lum.

THE POLICE RESERVE**Orders Issued for The Current Week**

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police state:

Chinese Company.

Strength.—The following have been issued on the strength of the Chinese Company as from February 2, 1939:

Constables R114 John Simon Au, R127 Philip Tam Pak-kung, R69 Wong King-luk.

Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday 7, at 5.30 p.m. sharp: Constables R9 Wang May-on, R15 S. C. H. Liang, R68 Lay Kwan-po, R105 Lam Kwok-yu, R100 Tang Shiu-woon, R20 Lui Chi-shiu, R112 Chan Ching-man, R109 Lai Tsang-tsun, R107 Woo Choi-sin, R108 Woo Tak-sin, R110 Chan Kai-wah, R113 Tang Chung-fui, R116 Ko Kar-ming, R120 Leung Yu-wing, R117 Kwok Kohng-wei, R118 Lee Chow-lum, R119 Tai Pak-yuen, R126 Ng Shew-man, R123 Ho Tai-wing, R112 Foi Wa-noi, R12 Peter Francis Lee, R125 Yuen Shing-luen, R121 Young Pui-yuen, R114 John Simon Au, R127 Philip Tam Pak-hing and R69 Wong King-luk.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Indian Company.

Training Courses—Part II and III. The undermentioned members will attend for instructions in Part II and III of Training Courses under Acting Crown Sergeant R214 Channah Singh at the Indian Company Headquarters from Monday, February 6, to Friday, February 10, 1939 at 5.30 p.m.: Constables R229 M. R. Malik, R252 F. Mohamed, R237 K. Bacino, R123 M. Ramzan, R265 M. Ali, R212 B. Singh, R294 S. Rehman, R224 Y. Tipu, R217 A. Hamid and R268 A. Mohamed.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Flying Squad.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

A. R. P. Courses. The A. R. P. Courses will be held at the Club Lusitano 16, Ice House Street, on Tuesday and Friday, February 7 and February 10 at 5.30 p.m.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

**C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R)****MEMORIAL SERVICE****Tributes Paid to the Late Dr. Paul J. Todd**

A memorial service for the late Dr. Paul J. Todd, American independent missionary and well-known doctor of Canton, was held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., yesterday.

Dr. Wong Tak-kwong of Canton was Chairman, and the Rev. Yuk-sun of Canton opened the service with a prayer.

Dr. El Shiu-ien addressed the large gathering and spoke of the splendid work carried out by the deceased in numerous charitable undertakings.

Dr. Todd arrived in Canton as a medical missionary in the 90's, and was first attached to the Canton Hospital, but took a leading part in teaching students both there and at the Hackett Medical College. He died of heart disease at the age of 66, after nearly 35 years of service in Canton. His many friends present at the service yesterday testified to the esteem in which he was regarded.

Among those present were Dr. Joseph Yu (son-in-law), Mr. Y. T. Li of the Lingnan University, Mr. T. T. Poon, President of the Canton Y.M.C.A., and many members of the medical profession of Hongkong and Canton.

Instead of the customary gift of scrolls and flowers, friends were asked to donate sums of money for aid of war refugees.

POINTER MISSING

Mr. L. L. Foxall reports the disappearance of his black pointer from his residence at Waterloo Road.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**C. R.****NOTICE.****CHINESE NEW YEAR FAIR**

Gloucester Road, between Fenwick Street and Fleming Road, will be closed to Vehicular traffic from February 9th to February 18th inclusive.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.

7th February, 1939.

Hong Kong.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED**Notice to Shareholders**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

Steamship

"ATHOS II"

7/A/39

Bringing cargo from Marseilles via Sington, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th February, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 17th February, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th February, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1939.

A.R.P. Exams

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the result of the Air Raid Warden Examination held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

QUALIFIED AS AIR RAID WARDEN INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. R. P. Dunlop; Mrs. C. Wallis; Mr. R. Kirkwood; Mr. V. T. Low; Mr. C. J. Grover; Mr. Mol Ching-ung; K. V. J. Beechell; Mr. R. Millar; Mr. W. V. Field; Mr. L. Skinner.

QUALIFIED AS AIR RAID WARDENS

Mrs. W. Robinson, Miss M. C. Braga, Mrs. M. W. Todd, Miss Elvie Yuon, Mrs. F. G. Stokes, Miss E. Oines, Mrs. C. Roche, Mrs. R. Millar, Miss H. Brewer.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday says:

The market ruled on the quiet side but steady. Prices generally are unchanged.

Banks

Hongkong Bank \$1,400

Bank of East Asia \$34

Canary Insurance \$210

Union Insurance \$463

China Merchants \$1,53

H.K. Fire Insurance \$175

H.K. Docks (Old) \$17.00

H.K. Docks (New) \$10.50

Provident \$10.00

Providence \$10.20

H. & S. Hotel \$10.00

H.K. Lands \$30.00

Chinese Estates \$17

Yatman's (Old) \$22.00

H.K. Electric \$30

Macau Electric \$17.50

Sandakan Lights \$10

Telephones \$12.50

Telephones (New) \$7.75

Cement \$10.00

H.K. Rape \$2.00

Early Farms \$2.00

Entertainment \$1.50

Marsmans \$1.00

Union \$1.00

Fire \$1.00

China Lights \$0.90

H.K. Electric \$0.90

Dairy Farms \$0.50

H.K. Coal \$0.50

Antique \$0.40

Baguio Gold \$2

Benguet Consolidated \$1.80

Coco Grove \$0.50

Gold and Mines 0.005

Demonstrations \$0.10

I. X. L. \$0.08

San Mauricio 1.70

Surco \$0.50

United Parcels \$1.00

Currency Bill In Commons

London, Feb. 6.
No question of any change in monetary policy was involved in the new Currency Bill, declared Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, moving the second reading of the Bill in the House of Commons to-day.

The Bill was read a second time without division.

Sir John added that the Bill concerned certain details of the monetary mechanism, and he recalled that the Exchange Equalisation Fund had been increased from £150,000,000 to £500,000,000 in order to check undulations on the exchanges.

Recent events made it opportune to introduce the Bill. Over a long period, ending last spring, gold stocks had continually increased, amounting on January 31 last at the market price, to £835,000,000. In the following six months there was a considerable exodus of gold which represented a drain on the Exchange Equalisation Fund, the rest being held in the issue department of the Bank of England.

STERLING SPECULATION

That tendency had continued during the rest of the year. Some of the gold loss was due to reparation of French funds, and some was due to undeliverable speculation against the Pound.

The Bill was entirely justified and made no difference to the fundamentals of currency, but was a more accurate statement of facts. There was no trace of inflation or deflation in the proposals. One effect of the revolution would be the liberation of approximately £5,000,000. The Chancellor said that he did not propose to treat that sum as revenue, but as unrealised capital appreciation, which would be passed to the Exchange Equalisation Account, where it would constitute capital reserve.—Reuter.

He claimed that the Party represents at least 75 per cent. of the material interests in Palestine, and over 50 per cent. in numbers. Whatever the result, the delegation would do what was just for the country without regard to personal ambitions. The Defence Party would co-operate completely with the mandatory Government to find a solution.

Reuter.

ITALIANS "SHOCKED" AT SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the close and indissoluble bonds uniting the two democracies.

The assurance is regarded as particularly significant in view of the suggestions that Britain was not warmly interested in Franco-Italian relations, and was only bound to assist France if she were attacked by Germany.

BERLIN REACTION

Meanwhile in Berlin, Mr. Chamberlain's statement has been received with much reserve. The Premier's assurance to France is not entirely new, a spokesman told "Reuter," adding that he thought similar assurances were given at the time of the Czechoslovak crisis.

"Everything depends on whether Mr. Chamberlain's words stiffen France's attitude. In that case it may lead to a further increase in the existing tension, and have a pernicious effect."

One commentator said that Mr. Chamberlain's assurance was not unlike the one given to Italy by Germany.—Reuter.

REAR-ADMIRAL NORMAN WODEHOUSE

Rear-Admiral Norman Wodehouse has been appointed Rear-Admiral in Charge, and Admiral-Superintendent of H. M. Dockyard at Gibraltar, in succession to Admiral A. E. Evans.

He is to assume command about May 24.—Reuter.

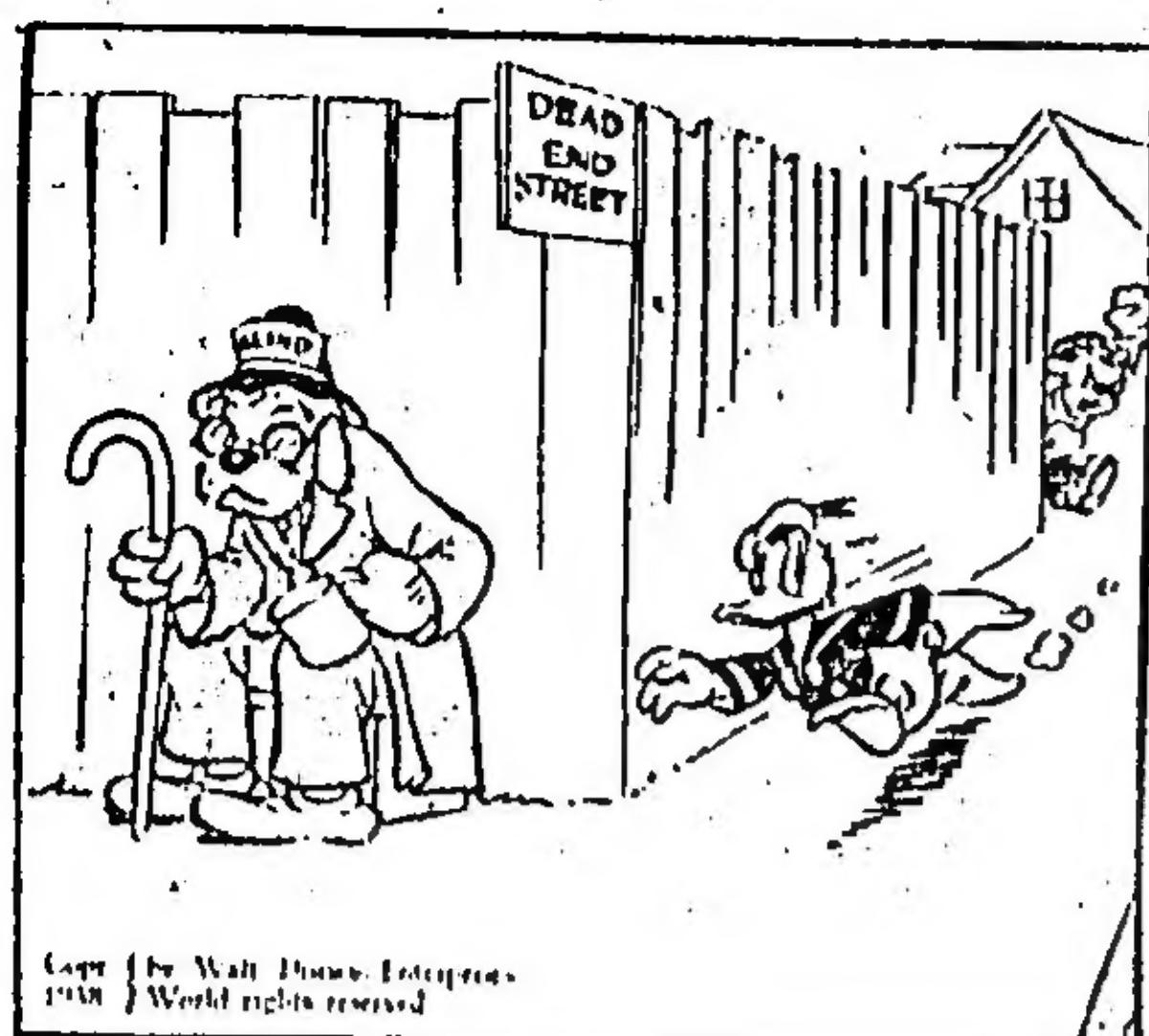
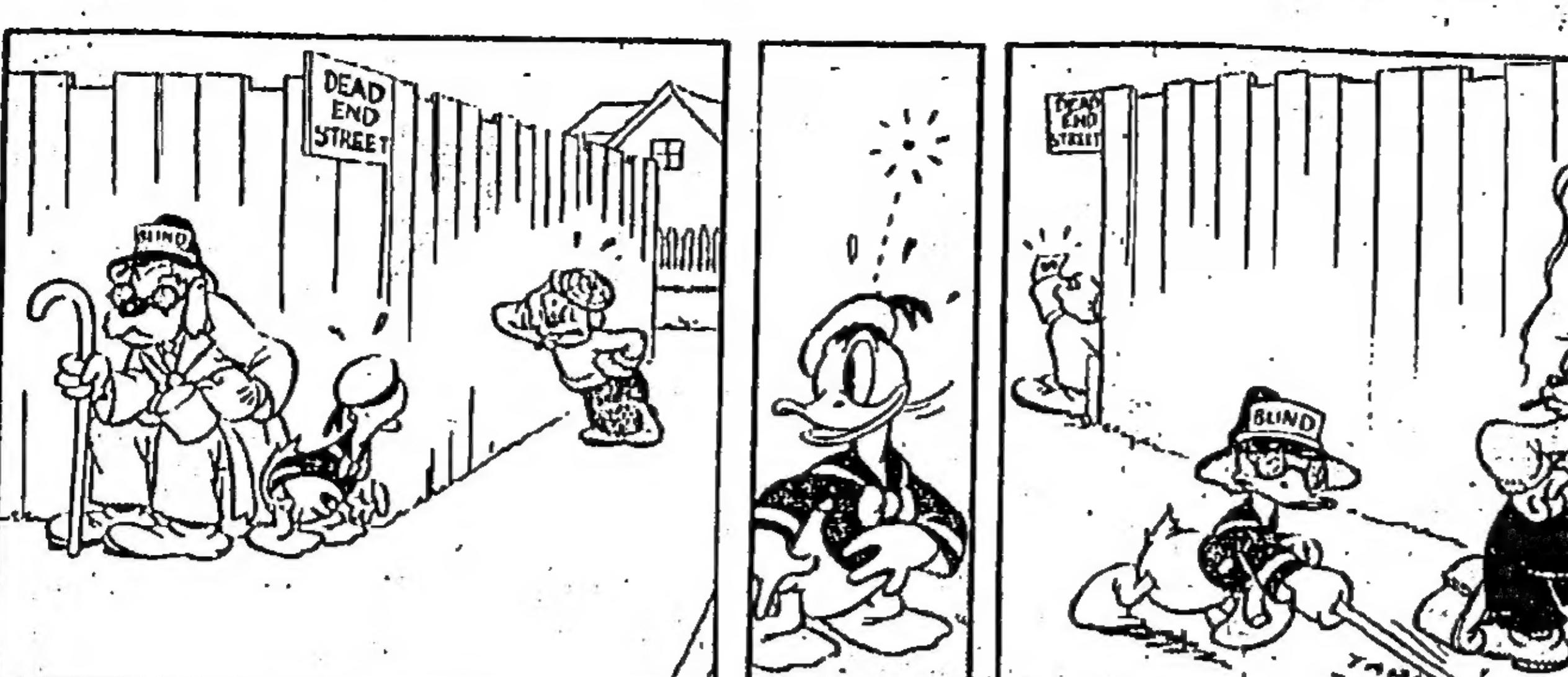
LONDON, Feb. 6.

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He is to assume command about May 24.—Reuter.

BRICKS

DONALD DUCK

Cartoon by Walt Disney
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By Walt Disney

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"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., and
from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES**ARMED HOLD-UP****Attempt To Rob Money Changer Fails**

The bold attempt by a gang of armed men to rob a money-changer's establishment at West Point on the morning of January 26 was recalled at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when one of the alleged robbers, Ting Hung, 32, unemployed, appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston.

Ting was charged with (a) shooting with intent to maim, disfigure or disable Au Cho-yeo, master of the Yee Sang money-changer's firm, No. 347 Queen's Road West; (b) assaulting Au Cho-yeo with intent to rob him; and (c) possession of a revolver and 10 rounds of ammunition without a licence.

After evidence had been given by Crown witnesses, the defendant was committed for trial at the forthcoming Criminal Sessions.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan said that the shop opened for business as usual about 8 o'clock on the morning of January 26. The shop was divided by an iron grille, and the front part of the shop was flanked by a money-changer's counter on one side, and a cigarette counter on the other. A door in the grille gave access to the rear of the shop. Au Cho-yeo was sitting behind the grille, facing the door, which was open, and a fok, Au Yui, sat next to him. Two other fokas, Ng Hon-kwong and Yuen Kong, sat behind the cigarette counter, and a fourth foka, Ng Hon-kwong, sat behind the money-changing counter.

About 8.50 a.m. the defendant, accompanied by two other men, entered the shop. Ting and another man held revolvers, and the defendant pointed his weapon at Au Yui. His armed companion covered Ng Hon-kwong, and the third man went around the grille behind the money-changing counter with a large paper bag.

Warrant Demanded

Au Cho-yeo thought the men were policemen conducting a sudden raid, and approaching the defendant, demanded to see his warrant. In reply, the defendant was alleged to have said: "I have come for fortune." He again pointed his revolver at Au. The shop master attempted to close the door of the grille to trap the man with the paper bag, but was prevented from doing so by the defendant. Au then grasped the defendant and struggled with him. A shot went off, the bullet entering the wooden roof, where it was embedded to a depth of six inches. None of the fokas nor Au could say who fired the shot.

The shot apparently frightened the robbers, who immediately ran out of the shop and eastward along Queen's Road West. Au Cho-yeo and Au Yui gave chase, and a Shantung traffic-constable, D61, on point duty at the junction of Queen's Road West and Pokfulum Road also joined in the chase. During the chase, two further shots were fired by the robbers, but none of the witnesses could say which particular robber opened fire, though D61 alleged that the shots were aimed at him and were fired by the defendant.

The defendant turned up Algar Court off Queen's Road West. Chinese constable C463, on duty at the junction of Western Street and Second Street, was attracted by the large crowd who had gathered in Queen's Road West, and on hearing shouts that a robbery had taken place and that someone was running along Algar Court, he made his way down to First Street in order to cut off anyone's escape along Algar Court. When he reached First Street, he saw the defendant running towards him, the defendant running towards him.

TWO CAMPS CLOSED
Refugees Persuaded To Return to Kwangtung

Over a thousand refugees accommodated in Government camps have been persuaded to return to Kwangtung territory, some to Shum Chun and others back to their farms further inland, and as a result the two camps established at Fanling were closed on Saturday.

According to figures released yesterday by the Medical Department, the disposition of refugees and incoming soldiers on Saturday was as follows: figures for the previous week in brackets:

Urban Areas, (a) civilians—King's Park, 1,335 (1,600); Mu Tau Chung, 623 (733); North Point, 1,602 (1,505).

Urban Areas, (b) soldiers—Lat Chi Kok Hospital, 24 (30); Ma Tau Chung, 778 (777).

Rural Areas—Fanling north, closed February 4 (306); Fanling south, closed February 4 (404); Kam Tin, 2,708 (3,000).

SATURDAY'S BRIDE
Miss Laura Andrade Wed To Mr. M. Sagritalo

St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday when Miss Laura Florida Andrade, daughter of Mr. Francisco Andrade, of the Hong Kong Office, was married to Mr. Melencio Sagritalo, of Manila, P.I. Father U. Galbato officiated, and the bride was given away by her father.

Mr. R. J. Maranau performed the duties of Best Man, and the bride's young sister, Miss Clotilde Andrade, acted as bridesmaid.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's house at 10, Fort Street, North Point, and later the same evening the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Macao.

but Ting, on seeing the uniformed constable, immediately doubled back on his tracks, bumped into a pedestrian, and stumbled.

Revolver in Grip's

Before he could regain his balance and run on, C463 had seized him. D61 also arrived and covered the defendant with his revolver.

A Chinese detective, C483, who came on the scene very soon after, secured the defendant, and found a revolver tucked in his girdle. A search of the man's pockets also revealed 14 rounds of live ammunition. The defendant was taken to West Point police station, and was there immediately identified by Au Cho-yeo.

At an identification parade held in the police station the next day, Ting was picked out by Au Cho-yeo and Au Yui.

Police-Sergeant G. J. Perkins, police armourer, said that he had examined the revolver and found it was a .32 five-chambered revolver made by the J. S. Company in the United States of America. It was in good working order and had recently been fired in one chamber. The revolver contained four live rounds and one spent cartridge case was in line with the barrel. The fourteen rounds he examined were also .32 revolver ammunition in good condition. A spent bullet also handed him was of .32 calibre, and could have been fired from the revolver produced in court.

After evidence by Crown witnesses corroborating Inspector O'Donovan's outline, the defendant said he had been forced to go and rob. He claimed he had never stood inside the grille door, but outside. He declared he had only fired one shot.

COPIES OF**PHOTOGRAPHS**

by "Staff Photographer"

appearing in the

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased

at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building.

Wyndham Street.

MILITARY FUNERAL**Royal Scots Pay Tribute To Major R. Scott**

The late Major R. Scott, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots, was buried at Happy Valley yesterday with full military honours.

Decesased died at the Military Hospital on Saturday after a long illness contracted during his stay in China as Assistant Military Attaché to the British Embassy. Since he left his Battalion in India, Major Scott had been stationed at Nanking, Hankow and Chungking. He was due to return to England on leave to rejoin his wife and two sons when he was taken ill.

H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasset, attended the funeral with Brigadier A. B. Thomson, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Col. C. R. Spear (Military Attaché to the British Embassy), Major J. F. Benoy, Capt. J. C. R. Fitzgerald Lombard, Capt. C. R. Boxer, and the following officers of the Royal Scots: Lieut. Col. D. J. McDougal, Brevet Lieutenant-Col. M. Carr, Majors S. E. H. E. White, A. G. Syme, A. S. Codley, Captains A. G. Mackenzie-Kennedy, S. Burn, H. C. Harland, Musterton-Smith and R. N. Gilbertson. Junior officers and an escort of 200 men preceded the cortège from the Memorial to the Cemetery Gates, where the band and escort of 200 men lined the road and stood with arms reversed while the gun-carriage bearing the coffin passed between, followed by the mourners in slow march. The officer's mount, saddled and with the riding boots reversed in the stirrups, was led in the rear.

A section of the German press urges the annexation of Samoa by Germany, asserting that American interests are not large enough to justify any dispute with Germany over the matter.

The Vienna Tagblatt declares that Signor Menabrea informed M. Goblet that Italy would blockade Tunis if France enforced the decree regarding the employment of Italian teachers. France then practically withdrew the decree.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"**50 YEARS AGO**

The Japanese are gaining advanced ideas rapidly. Their latest mission—consisting of Mr. Sanuke Hayashi, the Police-Inspector General and Procurator at Tokyo, with a suite of very intelligent gentlemen—left Hongkong the other day on their way to Europe, where they will study the police systems in each country. They admired the "buildings" over which Major-General Gordon and Captain Deane preside, but thought their own police administration quite an effective.

After an interval of eleven years the Admiral and Officers of the China Squadron again entertained local Society at a ball in the City Hall last evening. Working parties from the various men-of-war were busy for days adorning the spacious rooms, &c., and very artistic was the effect.

Royal Army Service Corps—Wives of Lance-Sergeant Reed and Lance Sergeant Ingleden (with her 1½-year-old son).

Royal Army Ordnance Corps—Wives of Corporal Luffield, Corporal Vauphainius (with her 3½-year-old son), Mrs. Matana with rifles. Prince Bismarck has made a formal complaint to the United States authorities at Washington.

Royal Army Medical Corps—Quartermaster Sergeant Jaffe, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, aged 10 years and 11 years; also the wives of Corporal Stewart, Corporal Webb, Corporal Richards (with her four-year-old daughter and an infant), Corporal Platt, and Sergeant Maxlow (with her two daughters, aged four years and three years).

1/ Middlesex Regiment—Wife of Private Mills.

1/Senior Regiment—Wives of Colour-Sergeant Macmillan (with her 1½ year old son), and Sergeant Mackenzie (with her 1½ year old son).

The following are for Shanghai—Sergeant Sadler and Mrs. Sadler (Royal Army Service Corps); and the wife of Corporal Jones, with her 2½-year-old daughter (Royal Army Medical Corps).

The following are for Tientsin—Corporal and Mrs. Williams (Royal Army Service Corps), and Corporal Machin, Mrs. Machin, and three sons aged seven years, four years and two years, and a five-year-old daughter, (1st Bn. The Durham Light Infantry).

Admiral von Tirpitz, the Secretary of State of the Navy, has advised that Great Britain's ratio of 16 to 10 in naval strength is still acceptable, but a Naval holiday could not be realized. Any proposals received, however, would surely be examined in a spirit of goodwill.

Non-commissioned officers bore the coffin, draped with the Union Jack and surmounted by the officer's sword, to the graveside, where the funeral service was read by the Rev. S. Hincksell.

After the coffin had been lowered into the grave, the firing party, drawn from the Royal Scots, fired three volleys, a Piper sounding a lament between each volley. The buglers then sounded the "Last Post" and "Reverie" and officers saluted in every way marked by mutual confidence.

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G.O.C. Lays Wreath

Major-General Grasset laid a wreath at the grave and other wreaths were then laid, including those by representatives of the battalions of the Infantry Brigade.

Mr. J. C. Hutchison, a friend of the deceased, and wives of officers and men of the Battalion, were present at the graveside.

The wreaths included those from the following: H.E. the G.O.C.; H. M. Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr; Brigadier Reeve; Embassy Staff; British Diplomatic Mission; Col. McDougal, Lieut.-Col. Carr; all Officers of the Royal Scots; Col. Spear; Col. Lovat Fraser; the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Farren; all ranks, Middlesex Regiment; 8th Heavy Battery, R.A.; Royal Scots; Sergeants' Mess; Corporals' Room; Headquarters Company; "A" Company; "B" Company; "C" Company; "D" Company; Corporal Arnott; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison; Officers, H.Q. China Command; Officers, Royal Engineers; Officers, Middlesex Regiment; Sergeants, Middlesex Regiment; Officers, R.A.M.C.; Garrison Sergeants and Members; Garrison Sergeant-Mess; China Friends; Matron and Sisters; Military Hospital; and Officers, H.M.S. Eagle.

No photographers were allowed to take pictures in the cemetery. The funeral processions was so long that traffic was considerably dislocated at Happy Valley, more than a dozen trams and buses being held up. Further delays were caused later when traffic had to follow the escort marching back through Wan Chai.

10 YEARS AGO

Captain Frank Hawks, piloting a Lockheed Vega monoplane, to-day established a new record for a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York. His flying time was 18 hours and 21 minutes.

5 YEARS AGO

A deadly stillness has settled down upon the earth after a night of terrible unrelieved rain in a hundred years. Brightly spectacles are raised by all eye-witnesses of the battle on the concorde bridgehead, where most of the casualties occurred.

Before dawn, it will be impossible to get a complete picture of the destruction and the cost, but the Perfect of Police has already announced that twelve persons were killed and between five and six thousand wounded, otherwise injured.

For four hours, the Place de la Concorde resembled a battlefield, in which a grim struggle ensued to and fro between Republican Guards and a mob of over thirty thousand. Time and again, it seemed that the Guards must be overwhelmed, and once the troops forced its way right to the steps of the Chamber of Deputies to be met with a direct fire from troops on guard.

Paraguay and Bolivia, who have been at war in the Gran Chaco for months past, have agreed to a proposal by His Holiness the Pope providing for an exchange of prisoners.

Lancashire Due**Troopship Bringing Wives Home Next Month****"Three People"—A Play By Robert Victor****TRIO FROM STUDIO**

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-25 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Servicemen for Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Pils and Tabet (Vocal) and Continental Orchestras.

Purnde of The City Guards (Jazz); A Musical Snuff Box (Ludlow); ...Orchestra Raymonde; C'est Le Debut d'Une Aventure (Nohlin-Mireille); Quand On A Mal Aux Dents (Nohlin-Mireille); ...Pils et Tabet (Vocal) with Piano; La Follette (Morches); ...Erich Olchewski and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Renata at the Piano.

"Glorious Night" Waltz Medley (Novello); Zing! Went The Strings Of My Heart ("Gay Deceivers"—Hanley); "Sweet Adeline" Piano Medley (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern).

1.15 Reuter and Ruby Tues., Weather and Announcements.

1.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—The Dippy Doodie; Jubilee (film "Every Day's a Holiday"); ...Not Gonella and His Georgians (in German); Can I Forget You (film "High, Wide and Handsome"); ...Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.45 Relay of the Rotary Timer Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Dr. T. W. Ware, Subject: "The Public and Some Public Health Problems."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) I have eyes; (b) Jabolai; (c) A little kiss at twilight; (d) It don't make sense.

6.14 Record: Dixon Hits No. 21...Reginald Dixon (Organ).

6.21 (a) Sweet Heartache; (b) There's honey on the Moon to-night; (c) Believe me; (d) I'm gonna lock my heart.

6.35 Records: Goodnight, My Love from "Stowaway"; There's Something in the Air (from "Ban

FOR Your Beauty.

Colonial Dames

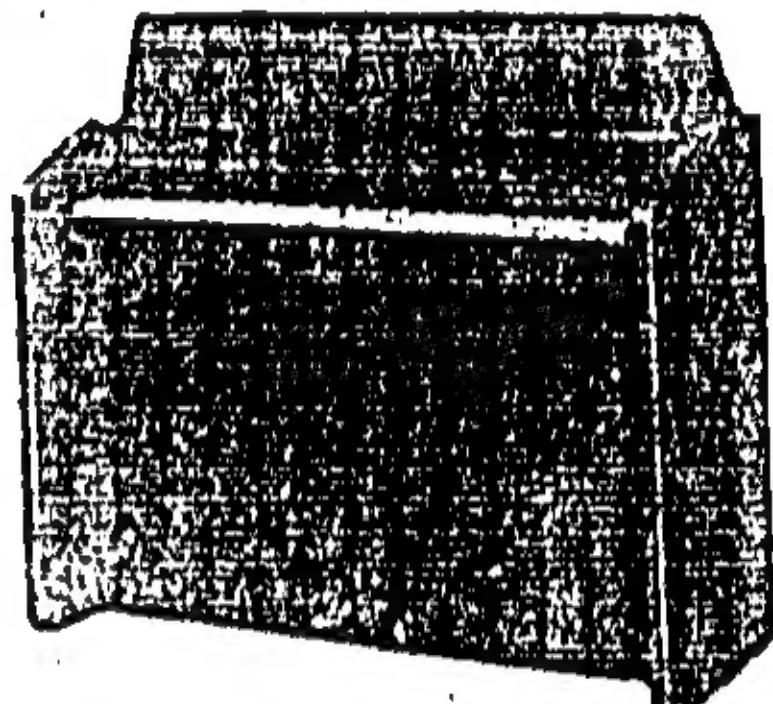
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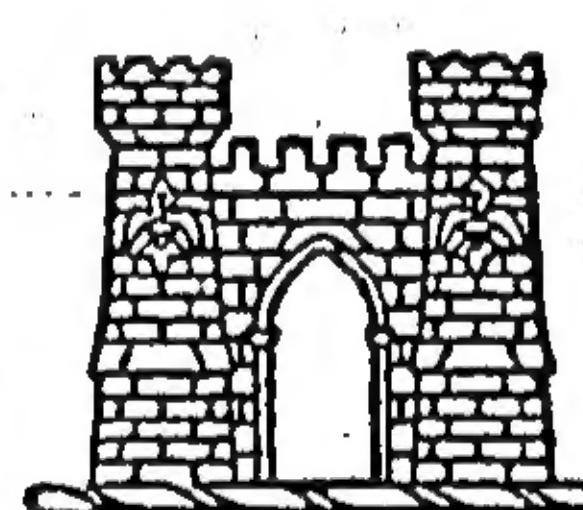
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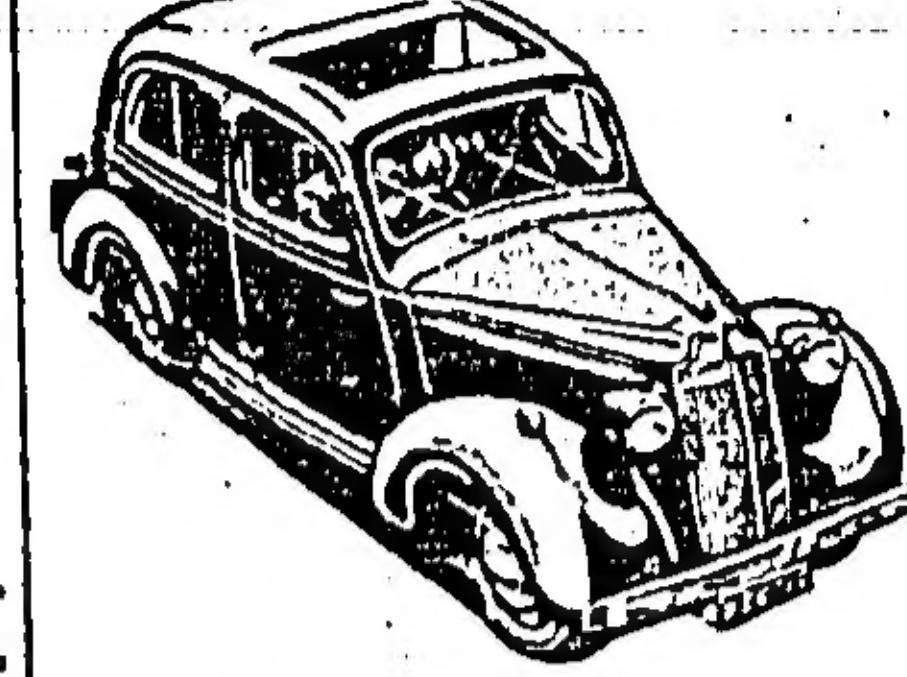
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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February 7, 1939

Minorities

AT BOTTOM the question threatening the peace of Europe is not, as Mr. Garvin suggested in the London "Observer" this Sunday, the problem of Italy's claims on France.

It is a question of hegemony. A single minority has become the issue of the day—a superficial issue. Loud as are the demands from Rome on behalf of its minority in Tunisia and Corsica, they do not drown out the cries and echoes which the existence of minorities in nearly every State in Europe produces.

A truly totalitarian approach to Europe's minority grievances would recognise that Europe itself is one big minority problem. A readjustment of national borders to bring the greatest number of minority members back into the folds of their own national states would involve cessions of territory by Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania, and by other states.

Such a solution naturally is not proposed, because only those adjustments of minority questions which will result in the greatest embarrassment to democracies are at this moment useful in Rome-Berlin diplomacy.

Broadly, religion, race, language, base all minority problems—the problem being grievous usually in proportion to the restrictions placed by governments on the exercise of minority rights and privileges in these three fields.

Incidentally, it is difficult to find a section of Europe in which minorities have been more severely treated than in the south Tyrol, which was ceded to Italy after the Great War and where the minority—in which Berlin appears to take no interest—is Germanic.

Poland, which has joined the clamour for the return of its minorities, is itself ruler over minorities which constitute about thirty per cent. of its population. Hungary governs minorities constituting about 15 per cent. of its population. About thirty per cent. of Rumania's population comprises minorities. In Yugo-Slavia, among the 21 per cent. of the population composed of minorities, are more than 800,000 Germans.

Y long white beard got tangled in the works and stopped the clock this week-end while I gave my small son his seventh birthday lecture on "When Father Was a Boy."

I told him how on my seventh birthday I was taken to Montrose Aerodrome, in Angus, to see Captain Longcroft, who had made a record flight of 630 miles to Farnborough. And how the Schneider Cup was won that year with a speed of 461 m.p.h.

The look he gave me made me feel as venerable as Santa Claus. For he has, the modern boy's passion for aviation. He knows that the latest non-stop flight was more than ten times as far, and the record flying-speed nearly ten times as great.

Yet I was talking about 1913—only 25 years ago.

It made me realise how the speed of modern events is changing the time-scale, that, in terms of rapid progress, we are as far removed from our grandfathers as they were from the Romans.

★ SO I spent yesterday trying to devise a new clock. My first attempt was to borrow the radium-clock with which modern geologists measure the age of the earth. The radioactivity of a given mass of thorium is reduced to half-value in 1,000,000,000 years. It turns eventually into lead. And from that we know that the earth must be at least 3,000,000,000 years old.

But I found my desk littered with thoughts and I abandoned it for a more manageable clock in which an hour became 10 minutes.

That makes my son only 4 minutes 12 seconds old and myself 10 minutes 12 seconds old.

Seven months ago, by this reckoning, the first man-like apes of whom we find traces, were fashioning roughly shaped stones which they used as hand-axes. They were still animal, but they walked upright. These "pseudo-

men" inhabited a Europe in which there were hairy mammoths, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, sabre-toothed tigers and giant beavers.

The Dawn Man, still an ape, was living beside a river near Flitton, in Sussex, barely six weeks ago.

Three weeks ago most of Europe was covered with ice, like the ice-cap which covers Greenland today. The North Sea and the Irish Sea were river beds. The Mediterranean was a deep valley, across which travelled the rhinoceroses, hippopotami, and elephants, on their way to the warmer South.

The cold killed off the sabre-toothed tiger altogether.

Hunting these animals were enlightened apes, the Neanderthal Men. They had discovered the use of fire, by, it is believed, striking iron pyrites against flint, probably in making their tools.

They wore skins from the animals they killed; they lived in caves, huddled round their fires against the creeping cold of the Fourth Ice Age, which was eventually to destroy them. They lived on putrid flesh and the marrow of mashed up bones.

★ THE Fourth Ice Age lasted less than a fortnight by this reckoning, and as the ice-cap began to shrink northwards and the climate of Europe began to get warmer, the first real men—not Ape Men, but men very like us—appeared.

They came, it is believed, from

the common cradle of Mankind, the part of Asia we now call Iran, and, until recently, Persia.

Ten days ago, these Cro-Magnons began to draw on the walls of their caves, use pigments to shroud their dead at ritual burials. They followed the herds of wild horses and reindeer as they sought new pastures in the wake of the retreating ice.

Four days ago, Man began to take a pride in his crafts, to paint pebbles as jewellery for his Woman, make pottery and tame animals for domestic uses.

Round the lake dwellings of two days ago, our ancestors began to grow wheat, barley and millet. And agriculture began.

★ LESS than a week ago, the valley which separated what we now call Europe from Africa was flooded, the gates at Gibraltar were broken down and the Atlantic flowed in. Maybe that was the Bible Deluge.

By Greenwich Mean Time, it is midnight. At 4.37 this morning began the Christian Era. Thirty-three minutes before Caesar had invaded Britain Rome was sacked by the Vandals from Germany at 8.43 a.m. The sun was temporarily eclipsed. Mohammed was born at 10.55.

At 3.24 this afternoon, William the Conqueror invaded England. By 4.30 men were using gunpowder.

At 7.10 this evening Constanti-

nople was taken by the Turks.

The learned men, heirs to the culture of the East, of Greece, and of Rome, began to flee westwards like the Jewish refugees of 1938, taking with them the culture which gave us the Renaissance.

Columbus discovered America at 7.31 this evening. At 7.47 began the Reformation.

★ TWENTY-ONE minutes before printing had been introduced, Drake sailed round the world at 8.25, and defeated the Spanish Armada at 8.30, having discovered Greenland in the interval.

At 8.38 Scotland and England were united under James VI and I.

Within 25 minutes Britain was in the throes of Civil War.

James Watt's steam engine began the Industrial Revolution at 10.10. Five minutes later America had declared its independence.

Within another 9 minutes the Bastille had fallen and the French Revolution had begun.

Napoleon had 12 minutes in the limelight.

Faraday's electrical discoveries which made the generation of electric power as we know it today possible, occurred at 5 minutes to 11.

By 11 o'clock we had the electric telegraph. Within another minute we had photography. Four minutes later women had the mechanical sewing machine. Chloroform came within another half-minute.

At 11.16 the first explosion motor which was to lead to motor-cars and power-driven aeroplanes had been evolved.

Six minutes later Graham Bell had invented the telephone, followed within 35 seconds by the gramophone, and within a minute by the electric lamp.

★ CINEMATOGRAPHY arrived 29 minutes ago. Marconi sent his first message across the Atlantic by wireless at 22 minutes 12 seconds ago.

The Wright Brothers made their first flight 21 minutes ago.

The Great War lasted two minutes 33 seconds in this time scale.

Broadcasting began 10 minutes ago and talkies 64 minutes ago. Television broadcasts began one minute 13 seconds ago.

Hiller has been in power three minutes, long enough for him to turn the clock back six hours to the Dark Ages of Barbarian and the ghetto.

Now I am going to set the alarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headache this timekeeping has given me.

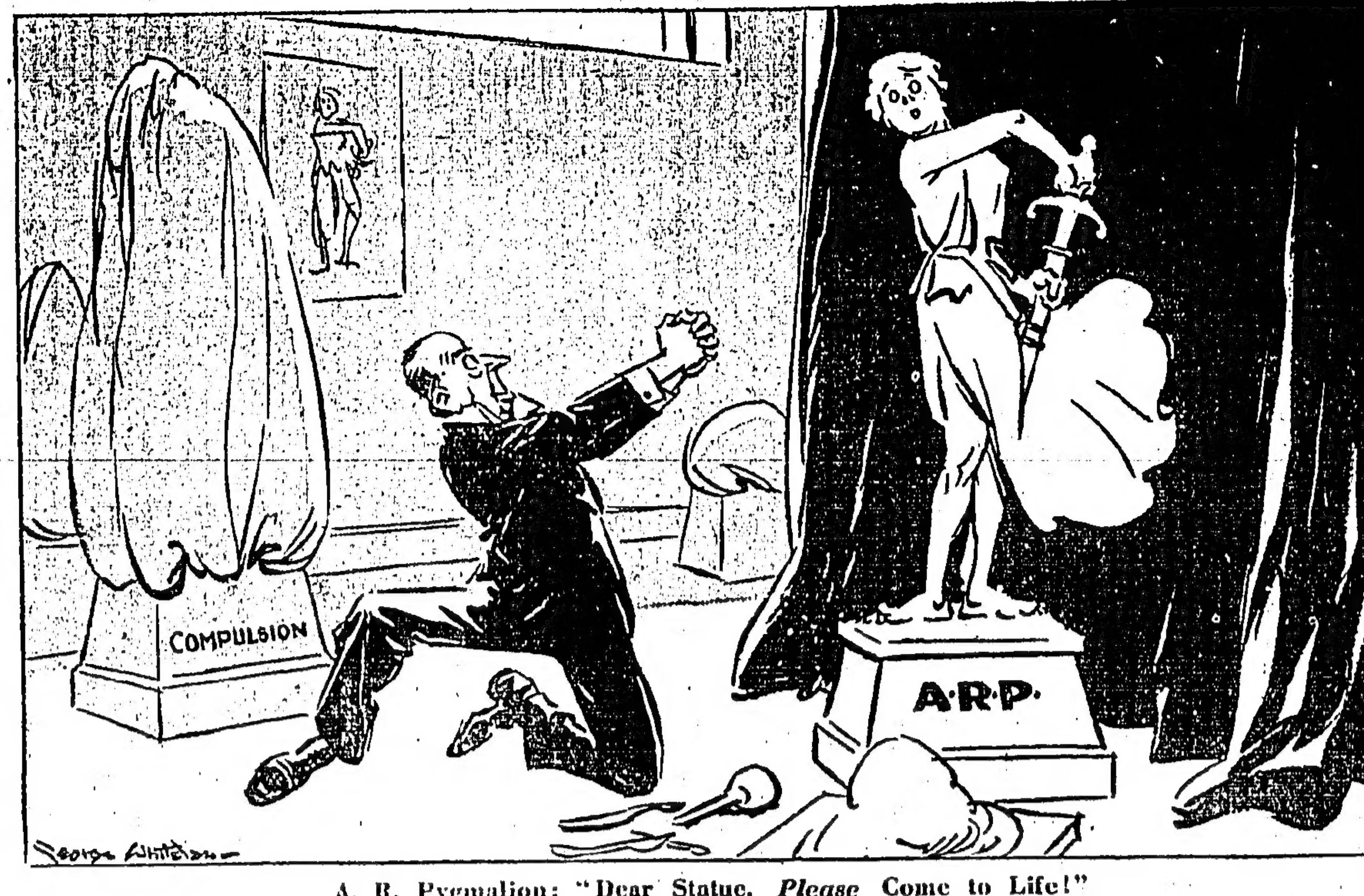
To-day's Thought—

"TIME goes, you say. An old alias, Time stays. WE go."

—AUSTIN DOBSON.

Com. 1938. General Pictures Syndicate Inc.

"Of course it's a silly superstition, but whenever we have a bill for \$15, like yours, we skip it and go to 14."



Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

One hour = 100 years

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HOME OFFICE TO SAY WHO OWNS GAS MASKS

Case Awaits Decision

A HOME OFFICE decision about the 38,000,000 gas masks—issued by the Government, free, to civilians at the time of the crisis—is expected as a result of a prosecution at Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Herbert Ward, alias Jones, aged 50, of Hilltop-road, Dronfield, Derbyshire, was charged with maliciously damaging a respirator. The Chief Constable, Mr. T. Wells, said that Ward came to Chesterfield on a Saturday, and was seen deliberately to throw his respirator into a yard and damage it beyond repair.

IN DUST-BINS

Millions of respirators had been issued to the public, the Chief Constable added, and he thought that thousands had been damaged.

To enable him to communicate with the Home Office, the case was adjourned until January 30.

At the end of October, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, decided that the gas masks, which had cost the Government approximately £5,000,000, should remain in the hands of the civilian population, and the situation was to be reviewed again after six months.

There have, however, continued to be stories of gas masks being found in dust-bins, offered for sale in markets, used by children for games, and even by housewives for peeling onions.

A question was asked in the House recently by Sir John Mellor (Con., Tamworth) whether "the Government propose to take steps to make persons who negligently lose or damage gas masks, which are public property, liable to a penalty."

Sir John Anderson, Minister for Civilian Defence, replied that he was considering the suggestion.

According to a French decree issued recently, any civilian who fails to keep his or her gas mask in order, or fails to wear it when ordered, will be liable to a fine of 12s. dd.

Jobs For Boys

London. Boys under 15 in future will not be permitted to work in barber shops, pool rooms or any place of amusement where slot machines or games of chance are operated, in England. It has been decided that such occupations are not beneficial.

Navy Is Deciding Factor In War

The Navy Estimates for 1939, provide for a large amount of new construction, including battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

This will increase the present total of 600,000 tons of naval work already in hand to the highest level attained in time of peace.

By approving this expansion the Government has implicitly rejected the principle cherished in certain quarters, particularly on the Continent, that a future war will be decided by the air bombardment of enemy cities and industrial centres.

This principle has been rejected by the naval staffs of all the leading Powers except Italy.

An authoritative Washington correspondent informs me that the General Board of the United States Navy, the supreme advisory body on American naval questions, recently expressed the opinion in an exhaustive report that a conflict would almost certainly be decided by sea power.

NO KNOCK-OUT BLOW

The gist of the report was as follows:

"The knock-out theory, by means of aircraft used in mass formations and with absolute ruthlessness, was originated by the Italian officer Gen. Douhet who is also reported to be a student of psychology. It was put to the test in the Abyssinian campaign and apparently vindicated, but only because the victims had absolutely no means of hitting back.

"It has since been tried in Spain and China, where the aggressor in both cases has enjoyed overwhelming supremacy in air power, yet in neither case has a knock-out blow been achieved.

"Against Powers such as Great Britain and France, which proved their extraordinary 'toughness' and endurance in the last war, the Douhet theory would have little chance of succeeding, especially as both Powers would be able to retaliate very heavily.

"Gen. Douhet and his adherents imagine that the civil population in Italy or Germany would stand intensive air bombing better than the peoples of Britain or France?

"He is aware that in the autumn of 1917, when British counter-attack

Turned Down Typist's Claim For Damages

WHEN Miss Winifred Jenny Morris, Stoke Newington, N. typist, sued the London County Council for damages in the King's Bench Division recently Mr. Justice Stables stepped from his seat to inspect her shoes.

It had been suggested that the height of her heels had caused her to fall down steps at an L.C.C. school where she was taking a continuation course. Miss Morris denied this; said the steps were slippery and ill-lit.

When the judge looked at her shoes Miss Morris explained: "These happen to be my best shoes, that is why the heels are high."

Her claim was dismissed.

The Girl With A New Face

BARELY a year after her face and body were burned beyond recognition when a can of boiling tar exploded in her face, 12-years-old Lola Mae Smith, of Memphis, Tennessee, will shortly walk out into the world with a brand-new face, attractive and unmarked.

Medical science has given her a complete new face, resembling but little her features before the accident. Only her blue eyes, which escaped injury, remain untouched.

Five times doctors from Memphis Baptist Hospital took skin from her back, which escaped injury, to cover her charred face, hands, arms, and legs.

For months she has lain in bandages, unable to move. The last bandage was removed recently, and now only the final healing process remains.

Girl Swallows Toy 'Plane

Formby, Lancashire. "I HAVE swallowed an aeroplane," said five-year-old Joan Maitland, of Bulltop; Formby, running up to her mother.

Mrs. Maitland, who had seen Joan playing with a sharp-pointed model plane with a span of about an inch, took her at once to Liverpool Royal Infirmary.

There an X-ray showed the toy lodged down Joan's throat, and a specialist removed it in a few minutes.

In less than an hour the child was back home and in bed, uninjured.

There was grave danger that the pointed wing tip would penetrate the gutlet.

UNAWARE OF DANGER

But Joan, unaware of the danger, was perfectly calm. She saw the X-ray photo and showed great interest.

A periscope tube with a light and reflector was inserted into the throat and the aeroplane was removed with a pair of specie forceps.

Mrs. Maitland said: "Joan was lying on her back holding the aeroplane above her face. It slipped from her fingers and fell into her mouth."

"The doctor says it was a chance in a million that she was not killed."

Baton Keeps Actors Up To Scratch

THE Mid-Bucks Players are coming to London again, in the Second Amateur Dramatic Contest. They will produce James Bridle's "The Letter-Box Rattler" at the snug little Fortune Theatre.

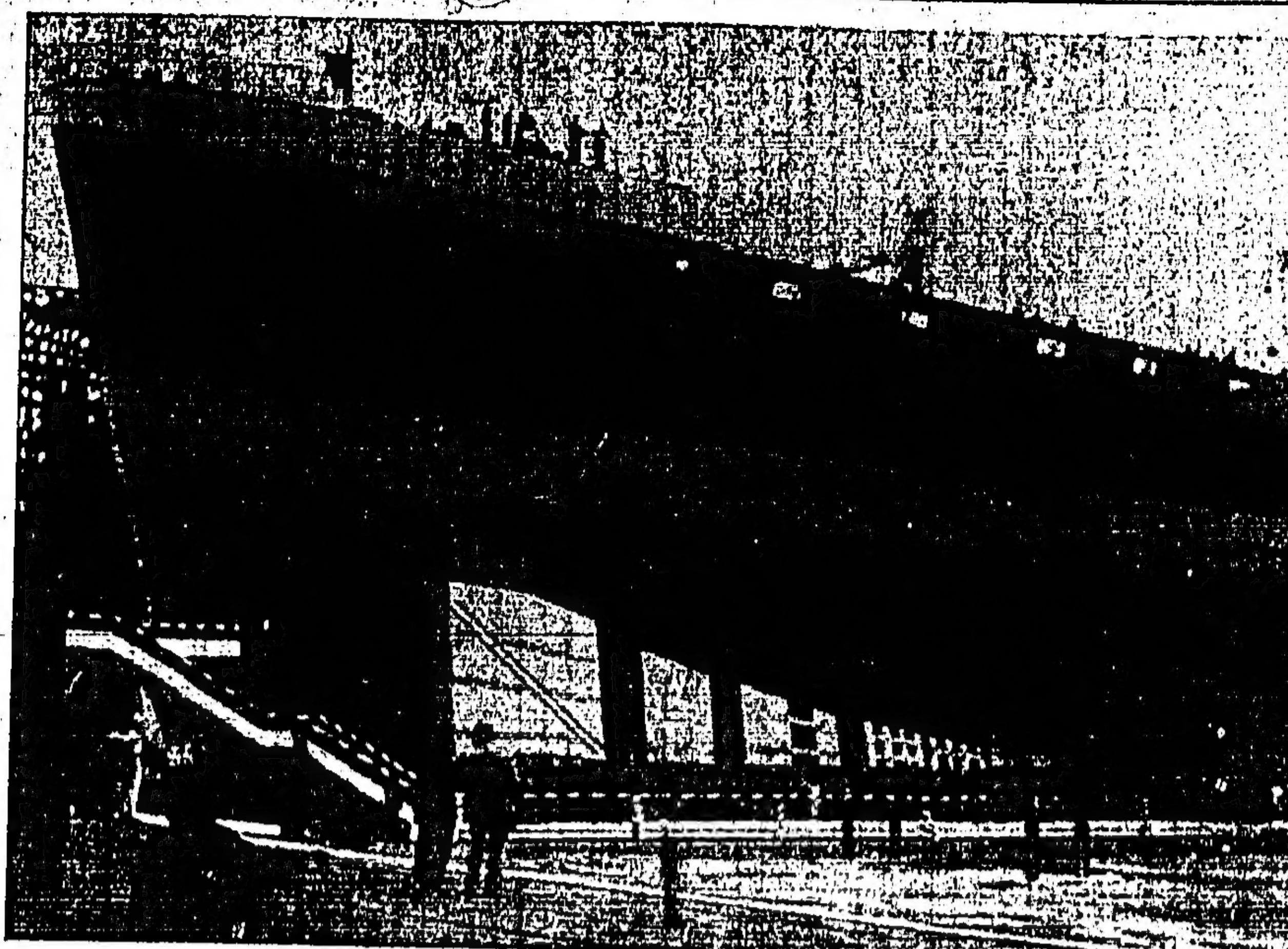
Their first entry in any drama contest was made last year when they produced "Mystery of Green-fingers" and gained second place in that first News Chronicle Contest against the pick of the country's amateur dramatic talent.

TIME COUNTS

"I use a conductor's baton at rehearsals," said Producer Derek Barnes, "to impress upon my players that to come in too soon or too late with a line is akin to fumbling a beat in a band concert."

Cleveland Population Rises

Cleveland, Greater Cleveland has a present population of 1,293,038, which is an increase of 92,183 since 1930. A Cleveland statistician, Howard W. Green, reports.



ABOVE: The Breconshire, one of the new Glen Line ships, which was launched at Taliakoo last week.

RIGHT: Lady Northcote arrives to christen the Breconshire.

Ex-Rector Now Grocer

LONDON. A grey-haired ex-rector, the Rev. Tudor Jeffreys, has resigned from the living of Brathwell and is now serving beer to customers behind the counter of the provision store and off-licence which he has taken in Ardwick-le-street, near Doncaster. The Rev. Jeffreys left the Navy in 1927, since when he has been in the Church. Although still in Holy Orders, he stated that he will never go back to the Church.



Invisible Glass Has Arrived

INVISIBLE glass has arrived, and Dr. Irving Langmuir, the American Nobel Prize-winner, has been telling about some of its remarkable properties.

It has been produced by his assistant, Dr. Katherine Blodgett, of the General Electric Co. laboratory at Schenectady.

We have already had invisible shop windows produced by means of carved glass, but in this new development the glass itself is treated.

Roughly and briefly the principle is this.

The waves of light striking the surface of glass "cannon off" at an angle and reach the eye by reflection. Dr. Blodgett coats the glass with thin films of transparent chemicals which reflect light at a different angle.

Refraction, by the way, means the bending of light rays. Water refracts powerfully, and that is why a stick appears bent when you push it into a pool.

CANCELLING OUT

Reflections from the glass and from the surface film cancel each other out and do not affect the eye.

By this method, 99 per cent. of light passes through the glass instead of about 92 per cent. ordinarily.

Dr. Langmuir showed a gauge, the dial of which was covered half with ordinary glass and half with treated glass. There was no doubt about it.

It should be a boon for art galleries. In many of them the glass in front of the pictures picks up so many stray reflections that it is quite difficult to find a good viewpoint.

The method is not yet perfect. Optical lenses made from very hard glass can be fine-coated with quartz and can be quite hard. But the coating on ordinary plate-glass is still too soft for everyday use.

SCANT THANKS

Mrs. Maitland said: "Joan was lying on her back holding the aeroplane above her face. It slipped from her fingers and fell into her mouth."

"The doctor says it was a chance in a million that she was not killed."

Elm Disease Beats Scientists

THE elm, one of the most familiar trees in Britain, is likely to lose its dominating place in the English countryside.

During the past ten years thousands have been killed or marred as the result of the virulent disease first identified in Holland soon after the war and often known as Dutch Elm Disease.

The Forestry Commission's investigations show that fewer trees, particularly in the eastern and midland countries, show active symptoms, but it is feared that this check is only temporary.

The Commission, however, states in its latest report that there is no reason to suppose that the elm is an English tree is doomed.

There is no known cure for the disease. Hope for the retention of the elm lies mainly in the raising of an immune strain.

The English counties most affected are those in the southern half of the country. Scotland has so far escaped.

BEETLE THAT BORES IN

The Agricultural Correspondent writes:

Elm disease is caused by a fungus that is carried by the elm bark and transmits the fungus that infects the wood, where the disease will continue to live without further infection.

Boughs of trees affected by the disease wither and die, and the first thing noticed is discoloration of the leaves.

Eventually, decay will spread to the whole tree, although the tree will often recover if it is not killed outright the first season it is attacked.

The disease has been identified only since the war, and Southern England is the worst sufferer.

We recommend Tenova self-supporting socks for quite a number of reasons. The support they give is firm—not tight; straight—not oblique. They are equally reliable for muscular and modest calves, for long legs and short. They need no adjustment. The tops, which contain an elastic yarn, wash with the socks, much more hygienic. And they are available in all the latest patterns.

For Day

Sports

and Evening wear

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THE LATEST RECORDS

DX887—Love Songs with Sandler Albert Sandler & Orch.
DX888—Savoy Paul Jones Gibbons & Savoy Orpheans.
DX889—The Crazy Gang at Sea Flanagan & Allen, Nervo & Knox, Etc.
DX890—Music from the Movies of 1938 Louis Levy & Orch.
DX891—Strauss in Vienna Orchestra Raymond.
FB2082—Change Partners Gibbons & Savoy Orpheans.
I Used to be Colour Blind Gibbons & Savoy Orpheans.
FB2083—Carefree Selection Gibbons & Boy Friends.
FB2073—Nellie Dean Torch at the Organ.
Sweet as Apple Cider The Six Swingers.
FB2069—The Naughty Nineties The Old Timers.
FB2084—Angel's Serenade Celeste Instrumental Trio.
FB2085—This may be the Night By A Wishing Well (Lucky Star).
FB2086—Penny Serenade Mantovani & Orch.

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"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

CONTINENTAL



STURDY
and
STRONG

CARLOWITZ

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?
announced moonshiny
allured silveroy
monotony siniture
English Oxford Dictionary spelling
of these words will be found on page 9.

INTERPORT SOCCER SIDES PICKED TO PLAY MANILA

COMPOSITION OF ELEVENS QUITE SATISFACTORY

But why Centre-forward as an Outside Right?

(By "Abe")

The Interport Selection Committee met last evening at the end of the Council meeting and picked the following teams to represent Hongkong and the Rest of Hongkong in matches against the visiting Manila side during the Chinese New Year holidays:

HONGKONG XI

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B").
Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A").
Shechan (Middlesex).
Honeywell (Navy).
Dixon (Navy).
Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A").
F. Fowler (Club).
Fung King-cheung (S. China "A").
Lee Wal-tong (S. China).
Captain.
A. V. Gomes (St. Joseph's).
Hau Ching-to (Eastern).
Reserves — Ulrich (Kowloon), Rieterson (Kowloon), Beltrao (S. Joseph's) and Gomes (St. Joseph's).

REST OF HONGKONG

McAllister (Navy).
Ho Yung-sang (Kwong Wah).
Ulrich (Kowloon).
Lau Hing-chol (S. China "A").
Beltrao (S. Joseph's). Captain.
E. L. Strange (Club).
Tang Kwong-sum (S. China "A").
Jorge (Kowloon).
Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B").
Gomes (St. Joseph's).
Rieterson (Kowloon).

COMMENTS ON TEAMS

As far as the Interport team is concerned, eight of the eleven places were more or less certain; only in the other three was there room for speculation. But few local critics would have guessed who the Selectors had in mind for these three positions until last evening. It was fairly obvious that Tom Kwan-kon, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. Gomes, Leung Wing-chiu and Hau Ching-to could not be left out. The only positions which were in doubt were one back, one half-back and the right-wing.

The selections of Shechan to partner Lee Tin-sang at back and Honeywell to fill the remaining half-back berth were understandable; but why Fowler, a centre-forward, for the outside right position?

It is not easy to follow the Selectors' line of reasoning. If an outside right is wanted, then why not select a man who is an outside? I am aware that once upon a time Fowler was an outside right; but how long ago was this? He has been chosen for representative games on several occasions, and for what position each time?

The answer is "As a centre-forward."

PASSED OVER

Seeing that Tang Kwong-sum, the South China "A" right winger, has been chosen for the Rest eleven, one assumes that the Selectors also had him under consideration when the right-wing berth came up for discussion. The Selectors must also have been aware that he has a perfect



Members of the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malaya R.U. teams which met on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday and battled to a 1-1 draw after a game of fluctuating fortunes. The two captains, H.D. Bidwell, of Hongkong, and D. Harper, of Malaya, are seated in the centre with the ball in front of them.—Mee Cheung.

Boon-Danahar Fight Venue Puzzles Fans

By Norman Hurst

A practice game between the Hongkong Interport team and the Rest eleven will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday. All players selected are requested to turn out for the match.

understanding with both Fung King-cheung and Lee Wal-tong, that he is an outside right who is as good as any one else in that position. And yet we find his been passed over for a man who turns out regularly as centre-forward! Need any more be said?

Apart from Fowler's selection as outside right, one has no complaint to make regarding the rest of the side. The defence is well-balanced, Dixon, I see, has been preferred to Beltrao as centre-half, but this comes as no surprise. Dixon has been turning out more regularly than Beltrao, and it is probably wiser to have a man who plays regularly than one who does not, especially as there is so little difference in the merits of the two.

Honeywell's inclusion may not have been expected, but it is only fair to say that he is a very consistent defender, and with Dixon as pivot, he will feel very much at home.

THREE VETERANS

The three inside berths have been filled by veterans. Judging Fung King-cheung and A. V. Gomes at their best, Hongkong should not find goal-getting a difficult task; and if the two outside forwards give them the measure of support expected, the Colony can face the prospects of the Interport match with equanimity.

What strikes me as the most pleasing feature of the Rest side is that young players like, Jorge, Gomes and Rieterson have been given their opportunities. Ho Yung-sang, the Kwong Wah right back, who played such a magnificent game for the Chinese in a recent Lai Wah Cup match, has been picked to partner Ulrich at back. If he plays as well as he did against the Navy, the Rest defence will be in safe hands.

Tang Kwong-sum fills the outside right position, the rest of the line being Jorge, Chan Tak-fai, Gomes and Rieterson—the making the forward line one of the fastest that can be assembled locally. The two inside, Jorge and Gomes, will show the Filipinos a few tricks yet.

Bobby Locke Retains Golf Championship

Johannesburg, Feb. 1.
Bobby Locke retained the Transvaal Golf Open Championship here yesterday with an aggregate of 205 strokes. His score was 26 ahead of his nearest competitor, Brews, who was third with 202 strokes.—Reuter.

Inter-al Badminton

A badminton competition run on Davis Cup lines is again being discussed in England. Including the Dominions, there must be at least 20 countries playing the game who would be interested in such an international tournament. Badminton is especially popular in Canada and the United States, where there are a number of first-class professionals. If nothing is done before, the first step towards the inaugurating of a world badminton contest will be taken in the spring of 1940 when a

DRASTIC measures are said shortly to be taken by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to put a stop to the practice of amateur golfers revelling presents of golf balls from manufacturers. Many well-known players, it is stated, receive monthly presents of a box, and in some instances two boxes, of balls from the makers. This is a distinct breach of the rule which states that a player may accept no more than two balls, which must be marked with the word "sample". The R. and A. has been in communication with various bodies with a view to stamping out what is regarded as a "pernicious" system. Each month thousands of golf balls, it is stated, are received in this illegal manner. Where the names of offenders are known it is within the power of St. Andrews to refuse their entries for the Amateur Championship without assigning any reason. The same power is vested in the Unions responsible for the English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh championships.



Here's a veritable mix-up—one nothing more of straining brawn and muscles. This picture was taken in the Interport rugby match on Saturday, between the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malaya R.U. But where's the ball?—Photo by Jagger.

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The original Whisky Sling"

PIMM'S No. 3 CUP

"The original Brandy Sling"

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AMERICAN DAVIS CUP HOPES NOT SO BRIGHT

Captain Of Team Wants To Resign

New York, Feb. 1.

As though the loss of Donald Budge were not a crushing enough blow to future American Davis Cup hopes, it now appears likely that Captain Walter Pace, the little Wall Street lawyer who has coached and counseled the American boys to victory for the past two years, may be missing from Davis Cup circles next summer.

Mr. Pace has asked Mr. Holcombe Ward, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to appoint another Davis Cup captain. His reason is that he wishes to get back to his law practice and devote more time to it.

"I'm simply worn out. I've been away from home and out of the office for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I feel it's somebody else's turn," he told a writer in an interview.

"I guess one reason I want to quit is that I dread the task of putting together another Davis Cup doubles team," he added.—Reuter.

SURREY WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Jan. 23.

Fourteen teams, comprising 124 starters, took part in the inter-country cross-country championship at Harpenden (Herts) on January 21. S. O. A. Palmer, Essex and Southern champion was first home, covering the 7½ miles course in 42min. 39sec. He soon took the lead, and halfway was 30 yards in front, doubling this distance at the finish. F. H. Reeve (Beds.) last year's North of the Thames champion was runner-up 16sec. behind the leader. He hung on to Palmer's heels all the way, but could not overtake him.

R. V. Draper (Leicestershire) who defeated Palmer in the A.A.A. 10 miles at the White City last April, filled third place in 43min. 8sec.

The holder, Stan Hilton of Surrey, could only finish ninth, but the big disappointment of the race was the failure of Corporal H. E. (G.R.A.F.) the Middlesex champion, who could get no nearer than 21st.

Surrey took the team honours for the third time in succession with 73 points. Middlesex were second with 62 and Essex third with 125. Half-way round Surrey had established a useful lead of over 30 points.

Teams:—Surrey (4, 9, 13, 14, 15, 18) 73 points; 1; Middlesex, 92, 2; Essex, 125, 3; Staffs, 107, 4; Kent, 243; Salford, 6; Warwicks, 203, 6.—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Feb. 6.

The following is the draw in the second round of the Rugby League Cup to be played on February 18:

Leeds	v. Widnes
Bradford or Saton	v. Oldham
Liverpool or St. Helen's	v. Wigan
Rec. Colshley	v. Featherstone
Broughton or Wakefield	v. Warrington
Salford	v. Hunslet
Halifax	v. Hull Kingston
Swinton	v. Bramley

—Reuter.

RECENT RUGGER TIES AT HOME DESCRIBED

London, Jan. 23.

The return game between the Light Blues and Richmond, played on the Athletic Ground at Richmond, instead of at Stamford, made for a fast and thoroughly interesting contest. Cambridge won after a by no means convincing start, by a placed goal and 3 tries against a goal and a penalty goal. They had five Blues to help them, though they were without their captain, and they did so well generally as a team, when they warmed up to their work, that their win was fully deserved. Parsons-Lockhart was at his best at stand-off half.

Many in the small crowd at Northampton came away with impressions of the match with R.A.F. One was that the final score of a goal and two tries to nil flattened the winners, and the other that the R.A.F. under better conditions would, because of their greater pace at three-quarter, have brought about a very different result had the ground, and in consequence the ball, not been extremely difficult. Three fine tries of opportunist character, one of them converted, built up the home score. All were obtained in the first half.

Although without their captain J. G. Cook, Bedford defeated Gloucester at Bedford by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. Before the match the teams and the crowd stood in silence for two minutes and the teams wore black armbands as a mark of respect to the president and chairman of the Gloucestershire Rugby Union, Mr. F. T. Brooks, who died on Tuesday.

STRANGE DECISIONS

On a ground little better than a morass, Plymouth Albion and Newport fought a battle so hectic that

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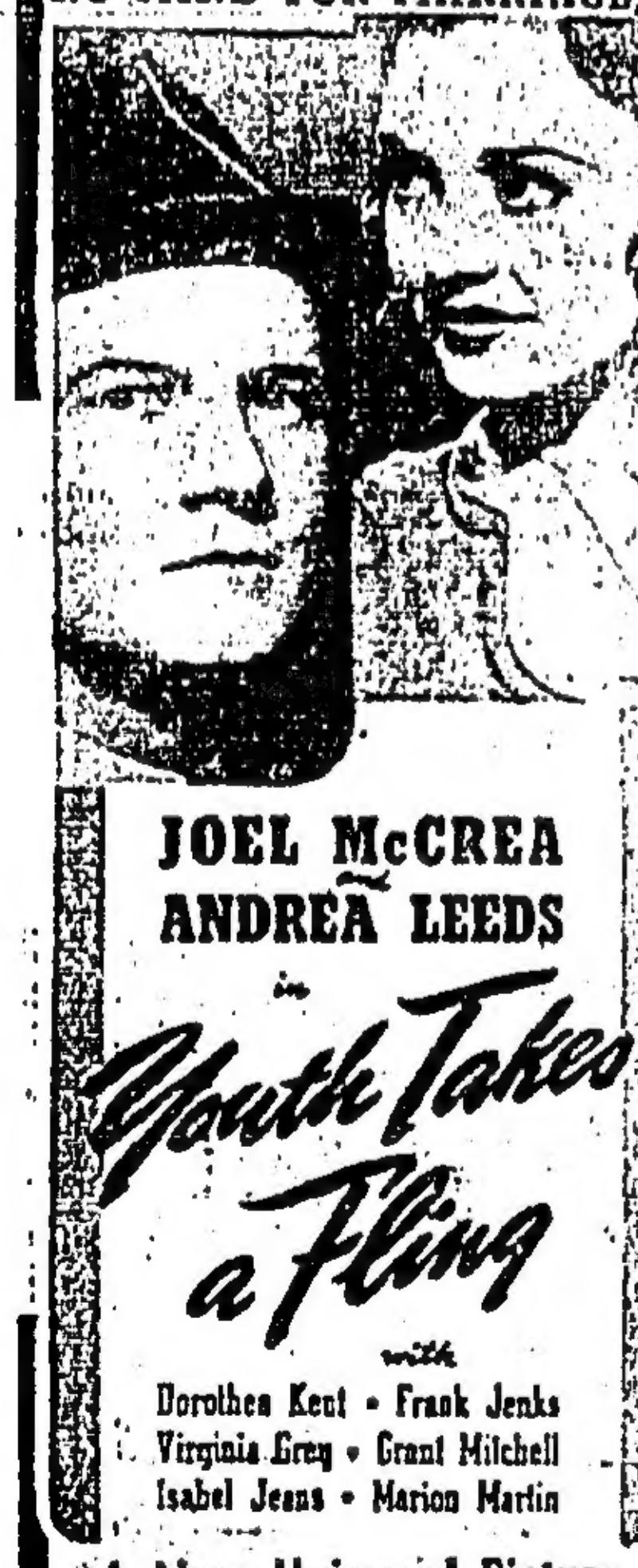
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EVERWHERE



If they're to have
a clean bill of
health, small
danger signs
must not be
ignored.

RECENTLY I
visited a large
mixed school. Such
visits are always
particularly interesting
because of the variety of problems
which they offer.

I propose to tell you
something to-day about
some of these children,
as their difficulties will
be of interest to many
readers.

First, we saw some
half-dozen sturdy
youngsters who were
given a clean bill of
health, and then
Problem No. 1 appeared—
a little girl, whose
mother explained that Jean had
“growing pains.”

Jean's mother seemed a little put out
at having been asked to attend the
medical examination for such a simple
matter when she had dinner to get
ready, but the doctor explained quietly
that these growing pains should never
be ignored seeing that they were so
often definite sign of rheumatism.

Jean's Rest Cure

One look at Jean's pale cheeks and
dark-shadowed eyes made me feel that
she was all too true in her remark, and
when the child's heart was sounded we
knew the rest.

She was definitely a rheumatic subject
and was recommended for a special
rheumatism clinic.

The specialist there may possibly
advise that Jean should go to a convalescent
home for a time,” she explained gently to the mother, “and I
do hope that you will agree to this for
your girl's sake.”

She went on to explain that only rest
would bring complete cure, and that
in these special homes Jean would still
be able to have lessons from a governess
who taught the children in the wards.

Right Treatment

I could only hope that the child
would be given the rest that her little
heart needed, and it cheered me to remember that, thanks to these rest



This monotone printed pattern
frock in rose and white illustrates
the skating skirt silhouette that
promises to be so important for
spring. The bodice is trimmed
with white pique, to match the
collar and cuffs.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE
3 eggs
12oz. caster sugar
3oz. flour
1oz. butter
1/4 pint water
1/2 grapefruit
Pinch of salt
Short pastry

LINE a plate with pastry, bake for
15 mins., allow to cool. Mix
9 oz. caster sugar with the flour, add
the water, slowly mixing to a
smooth paste. Add juice of grape-
fruit and grated rind. Bring to the
boil, stirring all the time. Add the
butter and cool slightly.

Beat up yolks and stir in gradu-
ally, allow to cool, then turn the
mixture on to the pastry on the
plate.

Whisk egg white stiffly, fold in 3oz.
caster sugar and heap the meringue
on top of the mixture. Dredge with
sugar. Allow to set. Serve cold.

CRATER TO BE ERASED

WILLOWS, Col.
Contracts have been awarded to
local grain and rice farmers to fill in
the crater of a gas well that blew out
last January and has just subsided.
The crater is 182x100 feet and be-
tween 80 and 80 feet in depth.



Watching the Children Grow Up

methods, hundreds of otherwise hopeless cases had been cured through this special clinic. Immediately after Jean came a child who stated that she always felt tired “in her legs”. Small wonder, for she was definitely flat-footed, the arches of both feet having given way seriously under the weight of her body.

I noticed that she was wearing heelless sandals, and apparently she had chosen this footware herself with the idea that it would rest her feet.

“Not a bit of it, Nellie,” the doctor explained to her gravely. “What you want, dear, are special exercises to help to make these arches under your feet strong again and a heel to your shoes to coax these bones back into the right position.”

She was recommended to the orthopedic specialist who would give her special exercises, and a week later I made a point of procuring a copy of those exercises which I shall be delighted to send to any parents whose children suffer in like manner. Incidentally they are equally useful for adults.

Talking Troubles

No. 3 on the list was a nice-looking little boy called Donald, who was affected with a bad stammer.

The mother told us that he had spoken clearly until he was three, when he had met with a sudden shock. After this he often had a difficulty in commencing a word, and the tendency had steadily increased.

His mother told us that he had

always been highly strung, and that any extra excitement increased his disability, as did the occasional teasing that he received from an older sister who was inclined to mimic his speech.

I was not surprised to notice that Donald was left-handed, too for this condition often accompanies stammer

Reheating Hints

DISHES like shepherd's pie that are made with cooked meat, are apt to grow dry in the oven. This is avoided if the meat is well-moistened with gravy or stock and a bowl of water is placed at the bottom of the oven.

A fairly hot oven is best, since the dish is more quickly heated and less moisture lost in the process.

Never keep a reheated dish in the oven until the top is brown. This generally means in effect that the ingredients are recooked. Take it out as soon as it is thoroughly hot all through, dot with butter, and brown under the grill.

This also applies to vegetarian dishes, such as macaroni cheese, the constituents of which are cooked beforehand and are only put into the oven to be heated through and have their flavours well mingled.

W. B.

Our Present Day Virtues

An Altered Sense of Values

HAVE you noticed that as time goes on, our sense of values alters, so that the pet virtues of Grammie's day are often regarded as failings by the modern woman?

For instance, in these days a sweet disposition can be much over-rated. How often do we find that a placid temper really means that its owner lacks pluck or pride? It is so very easy to sit back perfectly indifferent to snubs or to differences in opinion, to agree to a certain line of action because everybody else does, all under the cloak of an even temper.

We all know the limp creature who smiles like a sunburst, but has not the pluck of a fly. She may be sweet and easy to get on with, but judged by modern woman's standards, she would be much more admired if she had moral courage.

Cloying Sweetness.

For one woman to say of another, “I admire her, she has grit, she is game” over things, is high praise indeed. Too much sweetness can be cloying, and often indicates lack of character.

Economy is the sort of virtue which, if we possess it, makes us few if we deserve it a halo. The old fashioned “economans” used to be so thrifty and to save until she built a stone wall all around her, so that she could hardly see beyond her own nose. Money spent on amusements, clothes, or little luxuries, were regarded usually as extravagance. A visit to the hairdresser's was almost epochmaking.

False Economy

Present day economy does not stand so much for stinting and saving, as for wise spending and avoidance of waste. The housewife who in a fit of enthusiasm paints and paper's a room and then is so overstrained that she has to take a day off, and yet extra help in to cope with the daily round, is a very misguided creature indeed, and deserves scant

sympathy for her “economy campaign.”

Similarly, the woman who has no flair for dressmaking only wastes time, temper, and material in striving to make her own frocks.

Truth is another virtue which has taken on a different guise. Actually there can be no grading between truth and untruth. But what we call “truth” so often stands for tactlessness or dreadful outspokenness.

Gilding the Pill.

The prim self-righteous mortal who prides herself on being candid is not the up-to-date construction we put on truth. We prefer tactful, resourceful women who sugar coat their pills. Life is difficult enough, and a little constructive criticism may help where an orgy of plain speaking too often only depresses.

Vanity undoubtedly has its place in the modern scheme of things, and is a virtue which the majority of women possess. If we are vain over our appearance we may be pretty sure that we shall never be ill-groomed. If we are houseproud, our home will never look neglected and uncared for. Vanity I think is only harmful when it becomes obtrusive.

What about charity? Here our standards have improved with time. Genuine interest and practical sympathy with people who are up against it, with children who are unhappy and uncared for, with invalids and lonely souls, is cherished as something very precious indeed.

Tolerance, too, is a virtue which has come very much to the front. People are not so narrow-minded as they used to be and snobbishness is hated. The woman who prides herself on “keeping to herself” has a poor time of it in these days.

As in everything else, we must move with the times. Otherwise we may find our pet virtues rounding on us and becoming practically faults. Madge Walker,

TAHLEQUAH, Okla.

It cost four hunters a total of \$108

for the privilege of sealing their dogs

tree and kill a small coon near here.

The hunters were fined in the court

of Justice of the Peace G. W. Corn

for killing a fur-bearing animal out

of season.

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better than others? Because a
healthy body expels 2½ lbs. of moisture
daily through the pores. If these
impurities clog the pores, we lose
vitality. Wright's Coal Tar Soap pre-
vents this because its lather penetrates
the pores and removes all toxic
matter. A wash with Wright's makes
you feel lastingly fresh and cool.
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the highest award of the Institute of Hygiene.

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K.W.L.



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spent all her
Sundays
In sewing up runs
in her undies.

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She's stocked up on

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not run days.

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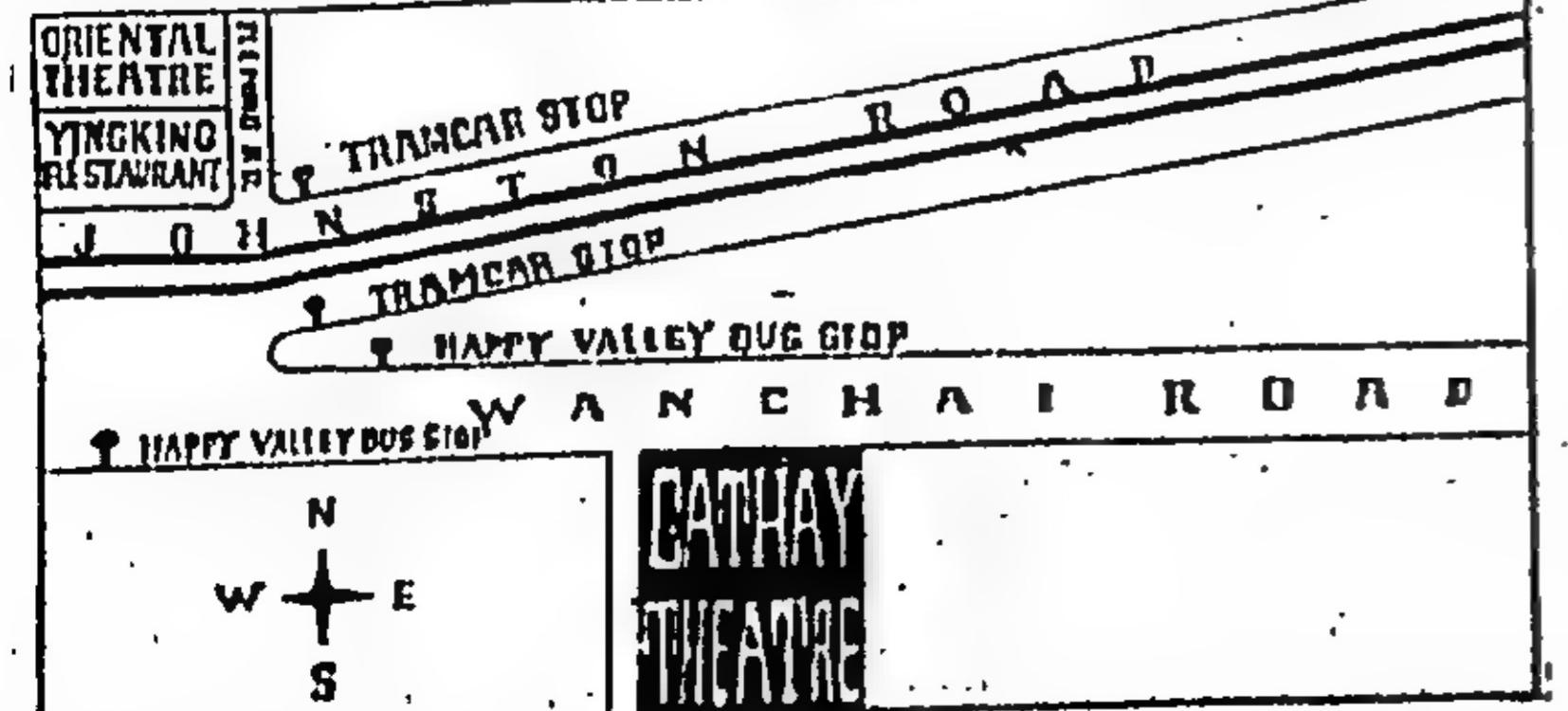
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BOMB OUTRAGES

London Police Hunt For Territories

London, Feb. 6. The followers of Patrick Maxwell, leader of the North Ireland Nationalist Party which is demanding the incorporation of six Irish counties into Eire, collected in the streets of Londonderry last night and publicly burned thousands of leaflets calling upon the inhabitants of Northern Ireland to enrol for national service.

In the meantime the London police who are making feverish attempts to track down the persons responsible for the bomb explosions in the two London underground stations had discovered in a house in Ilford, a suburb of London, a box containing 15 dynamite charges. The occupant of the house, believed to be one of the leaders of the Irish bomb conspiracy, had apparently received timely warning and succeeded in making good his escape.

According to information in possession of the Scotland Yard authorities, the terrorist campaign conducted in England by the Irish Republican Army is the work of six men who were expelled from Northern Ireland last year and since then have been living in one of the northern suburbs of London. Nothing, however, is known by the police about these men except for meagre particulars supplied by the Ulster police.

The theory held by Scotland Yard is that in the course of the last five years the Irish Republican Army has been busy amassing arms and explosives in England.

In reply to a request for cooperation sent by the London police authorities, the Government of Eire says that as far as it has been able to ascertain none of the prominent leaders of the illegal Irish Republican Army has left Irish territory.

Lord Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, who is at present on his way back from Ceylon, told newspaper correspondents last night that had not the Ulster police taken extensive precautions the entire Cabinet of Northern Ireland and all leading officials in Ulster would have become victims of the murder campaign.—Trans-Ocean.

Mystery "S Plan" London, Feb. 6.

References to a mysterious "S. Plan" were made by the prosecution at Bow Street Police Court to-day when 12 men appeared on remand. The prosecution described the plan as most comprehensive and covering almost every field of public activity. The prosecution also announced that another two arrests had been made, one of the persons being of considerable importance to the organisation.

Uniformed police were posted at the doors of the Court and plainclothes men patrolled the streets and all sides of the building.

The prosecution stated that the "S. Plan" was found on one of the accused. It appeared there was an association going by the name of the Irish Republican Army which was responsible for the plan and it was quite clear from the document that the organisation was very active in England.

The document began, "In order to exercise the maximum world effect, a diversion must be carried out at a time when a major war or world crisis is on, but if carried out when trouble is anticipated, the jumpliness and nervous expectations of the Government as well as the nervous potential panic of the people can be exploited to the full."

The document mentioned that an ultimatum was to be delivered to England demanding her complete evacuation from Irish territory. It referred to sabotaging of aeroplane factories, stores, public services and such key industries as were accessible, also commerce, banking, shipping, ordinary industries, cotton mills, grain, tobacco, spirit stores, motor tyre stores and timber yards.

The large circulation of the English press was described as the "first target." The document also mentioned telegraph system, radio and broadcasting, cables and water. Referring to Government offices, the document stated that where a sympathetic Government employee was available there was nothing more simple than depositing a suitable form of incendiary unit in cupboards or elsewhere.

All the defendants were remanded in custody.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Colossal Nerve Shown In Protest

Japan Asks R.N. For "Explanation"

Tsingtao, Feb. 6. A strong protest was lodged with the British consular authorities this afternoon by Mr. D. Katoh, Japanese Consul-General here, with regard to the alleged interference by an officer of the British cruiser Birmingham in the examination of the steamer Yung-cheng by Taingao customs officers on January 30.

The Japanese protest pointed out that the officer of H.M.S. Birmingham refused by force examination by the customs officials of the British steamer Yung-cheng which was charged with having violated customs regulations, thus preventing the local officials from executing their duties.

While reminding that such action by the British officer hampered the Japanese policy in Tsingtao, the Japanese authorities asked for an explanation of the unwarrantable action and requested the British authorities to see that similar incidents should not occur in future.

The Japanese Consul-General called on Mr. Martin, the British Consul-General in Tsingtao, at 3 p.m. on Monday.—Domel.

British C. In C. Aboard Idzumo

Shanghai, Feb. 6. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Station, and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, paid official calls this afternoon to Vice-Admiral Koshiro Okawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, aboard the latter's flagship Idzumo.

The British and American Commanders-in-Chief expressed deep sympathy with the Japanese Navy in the disaster which overtook Submarine 1-63 of the Japanese Fleet in Bungo Straits on Thursday last.—Domel.

During the last few days, the Chinese air force lent particularly good support to the infantry in repelling repeated Japanese attacks on the Chinese positions among the hilly heights of the Chungting Mountains, the communiqué revealed.

All the planes which participated in yesterday's raid on Japanese positions returned safely to their base upon the completion of the work.—Central News.

WANG'S TRIP ABROAD

Government Supplies Only

Ordinary Passport

Shanghai, Feb. 6.

The former Vice-Chairman of the Kuomintang Party, Mr. Wang Ching-wel, is reported by the Chinese newspaper Morning Leader to have received from the Chinese Government in Chungking his passport with the intimation to leave the country.

Mr. Wang, it is added, had hoped to get a diplomatic passport. Having received from Chungking only an ordinary passport, he has again put off for the time being any plans he entertained of leaving for Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

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GREY WITH SCARLET
BLUE WITH GREY
BLUE WITH WINE

BROWN WITH GREEN
BROWN WITH WINE

PLAIN BROWN

PLAIN BLUE

ALL WITH

RUBBER SOLES

CANTON AIR RAID

Attack by Chinese
Damages Barracks

Shumchun, Feb. 6. Thirty-two Chinese acrobates attacked the suburbs of Canton on February 2. On their way to Canton they fought against Japanese pursuit planes midway between Tsingtao and Foshien. Two Japanese planes were damaged.

In Canton suburbs Japanese barracks were damaged.—Wah Kin Yu Po.

CHINESE VICTORY

Japanese Air Base in South
Shansi Attacked

Chungking, Feb. 6. Chinese aircraft staged a surprise raid yesterday on the Japanese air base at Yunchen, in south Shansi. According to Chinese claims, 40 Japanese planes were demolished, and ground structures were severely damaged.

Information from Chinese aviation circles claims that the bombers appeared above the airfield in the afternoon. They had beautiful weather for their raid and had a clear and unobstructed view of their objective.

After releasing their bombs, which set fire to the aeroplanes and hangars, the planes all returned safely to their base "after the most successful raid so far this year," Reuter.

Raids on Japanese

Sian, Feb. 6. A squadron of Chinese bombers, escorted by pursuit planes, heavily bombed Japanese positions along the Tatung-Pushien railway, south Shansi, and inflicted heavy loss yesterday.

The Chinese airmen dropped during the raid scores of bombs, several of which making direct hits on their objectives. A section of the railway guarded by the invaders was also blown up during the bombardment.

During the last few days, the Chinese air force lent particularly good support to the infantry in repelling repeated Japanese attacks on the Chinese positions among the hilly heights of the Chungting Mountains, the communiqué revealed.

All the planes which participated in yesterday's raid on Japanese positions returned safely to their base upon the completion of the work.—Central News.

RONALD COLMAN

"IF I WERE KING"

A Paramount Picture with
Frances Dee - Basil Rathbone
Eliza Drew - C. V. French - Henry Wilcoxon
Produced and Directed by Frank Lloyd

THURSDAY

Now Universal
Picture

JOEL McCREA - ANDREA LEEDS in
"YOUTH TAKES A FLING"

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HE'S THE GUY THAT MADE THE WEST WILD!



THURSDAY

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PRESENTS

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Tree Goes On
Rampage

Fringstaff, Ariz.

Free board and lodgings await the travellers of Northern Arizona highways who become snowbound in this city during the winter—if there are any. The local chamber of commerce, hotel operators and restaurant owners, irritated by reports of snow-blocked highways, will be the hosts.

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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPAN'S BLOCKADE OF CHINESE WATERWAYS

PROTESTS IN COMMONS AT STOPPAGE OF SHIPPING

LONDON, Feb. 6. THE JAPANESE HAVE alleged that they are conducting military operations which would be impeded by the movement of third-party ships, replied Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when asked by Commander A. Marsden under what rule of international law the Japanese were preventing British vessels using the Pearl River.

S'HAI POLICE AMBUSHED

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. A NUMBER OF unknown gangsters, believed to be using high-powered rifles or mauser pistols, opened fire on a cruising police van containing foreign Settlement policemen in the western part of the "Bad Lands" just before midnight last night.

The Chinese driver of the van was wounded.

The shooting took place on the Keswick-Brennan roads near Tunsin road, which is the border of the Japanese-occupied Chinese territory to which Settlement police have no legal access, and therefore they could not invade the area to make a search, or return the fire.—United Press.

PLOT TO DYNAMITE BOW ST. STATION

London Unrest At I.R.A. Activities

LONDON, Feb. 6. LONDON WAS AROUSED to-night when it was made known from an official source that plans had been discovered, showing the police station in Bow Street was to have been blown up during the night.

Scotland Yard was informed of this plot by telephone late this afternoon, whereupon all necessary precautionary measures were taken.

Entrances to Bow Street police court were strongly guarded by detachments of police.

They made a tour of inspection through all parts of the building every half hour, as it was feared that persons who had attended the trial of the 12 Irish republicans might be able, on leaving the building, to conceal a time-bomb somewhere.

MUSEUM GUARDED

Numerous precautionary measures are now also being taken at the British Museum.

All visitors are required to open their handbags and attache cases.

The police emphasised that this was merely a precautionary measure

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether the Government proposed to make any response to the request of the Chinese Government for assistance, Mr. Butler declared that certain Chinese proposals for economic assistance were under consideration, but he was unable to make a detailed statement at present.

YANGTSE BLOCKADE

Asked by Commander A. Marsden whether he had received any statement from the Japan Government on the question of the re-opening of the Yangtse River, Mr. Butler said that no statement had been received subsequent to their note of November 14 last.

Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtse had been communicated to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador to Tokyo, on January 13.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.): Is the British Government acquiescing in the policy of holding up British shipping?

Mr. Butler: No.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S "RIGHTS"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS, firstly whether the Japanese navy claims the right to stop any vessel in the China Seas, secondly, if the vessel's papers establish a third Power ownership, whether the Japanese navy will reimburse losses suffered by the vessel during the seizure, a Japanese naval spokesman to-day said that the Japanese navy reserves the right to stop vessels under the proclamation issued more than six months ago.

This was due to the fact that there had been numerous instances where Chinese vessels illegally flew foreign flags, he declared.

He admitted that the Shanghai steamer Ada, owned by a Hungarian, was detained at Amoy for the purpose of investigating its status.—United Press.

DETENTION OF ADA

Tokyo, Feb. 6. Detention of the s.s. Ada, by the Japanese naval authorities at Amoy was confirmed by the spokesman of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters to-day.

He stated that her ownership was being investigated under the terms of the Japanese naval proclamation blocking the China coast against Chinese shipping, which was issued on September 6, 1937.—Domei.

and that no indications had been received that any attack on the British Museum was contemplated.

Nevertheless, every person entering the building is closely scrutinised, and strangers are followed about the Museum during their visit.

The recent outrages have affected the numbers travelling by underground, and more people are noticed using motor buses.—Trans-Ocean.

TWO ALLIED COMPANIES

The KLM and KNILM are two allied companies. The KLM, which is the mother company, maintains a net of airlines in Europe with Amsterdam as the home port. This company has a regular service between Amsterdam and Java, with Batavia as the terminal base.

The KNILM confines its airlines to the Netherlands Indies and neighbouring countries. This company maintains services to Australia, to Saigon, and to Tarakan, North Borneo. Tarakan is only a few hundred miles from Zamboanga.

It is also learned that the KLM will speed up its schedules in 1940 by putting into the Batavia-Amsterdam service high-powered DC4 planes, with day and night flying, thus reducing the travel time between the two bases from 8½ days to 2½ days. This means that in 1940, if the proposed extension of their lines to Hongkong materialises, travel time between London and Hongkong will be reduced to approximately 4 days.

He added that a few Americans still export such materials only through ignorance and for profits.—United Press.

Mr. Fitch recently returned to the Orient from America, when he was warned not to touch Japan or any Japanese-controlled areas in China, otherwise he would be arrested by the Japanese, who, reported his exposures of the rape of Nanking.



BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS FOR LOSSES IN CHINA

NEW RECORD CAPE FLIGHT

CAPETOWN, Feb. 6. Alex Henshaw, who set out from Gravesend at 3.35 a.m. on Sunday in an attempt to fly to the Cape and back in four days, arrived here to-day.

He took 39½ hours for the trip, which is five and a half hours less than the record established by Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green.

Henshaw, it is reported, will start on the homeward trip to-morrow morning.

COLOSSAL JAPANESE IMPERTINENCE British Navy Told "Don't Do It Again"

TSINGTAO, Feb. 6. A STRONG PROTEST was lodged with the British consular authorities this afternoon by Mr. D. Katoh, Japanese Consul-General here, with regard to the alleged interference by an officer of the British cruiser Birmingham in the examination of the steamer Yung-cheng by Tsingtao customs officers on January 30.

The Japanese protest pointed out that the officer of HMS Birmingham refused by force examination by the customs officials of the British steamer Yung-cheng which was charged with having violated customs regulations, thus preventing the local officials from executing their duties.

While reminding that such action by the British officer hampered the Japanese policy in Tsingtao, the Japanese authorities asked for an explanation of the unwarrantable action and requested the British authorities to see that similar incidents should not occur in future.

The Japanese Consul-General called on Mr. Martin, the British Consul-General in Tsingtao, at 3 p.m. on Monday.—Domei.

BRITISH C. IN C. ABOARD IDZUMO

Shanghai, Feb. 6. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Station, and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, paid official calls this afternoon to Vice-Admiral Koshiro Okawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, aboard the latter's flagship Idzumo.

The British and American Commanders-in-Chief expressed deep sympathy with the Japanese Navy in the disaster, which overtook Submarine 1-63 of the Japanese Fleet in Bungo Straits on Thursday last.—Domei.

AZANA IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Feb. 6. Reporters received here state that President Azana of the Spanish Republic arrived in Cologne, 20 miles south-west of Lake Geneva immediately on the Franco-Swiss border at 8 o'clock this evening.

President Azana, it is stated, in on his way to his brother-in-law, the former Spanish Consul-General at Geneva.—Trans-Ocean.

40,000 GAIN SANCTUARY

Paris, Feb. 6. It is officially stated that 40,000 civilian refugees and Spanish troops have crossed into France from Spain during the last 24 hours.—Reuter Special.

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

These two maps show you what has happened in Spain and in China in two years of warfare. Lightly shaded areas were those held by the Insurgents in Spain and by the Japanese in China at the beginning of 1938. The heavily shaded parts show what they have gained in the intervening 14 months.

In Spain, Catalonia is about to completely fall to combined assault by Insurgents and Italians. In China, however, the Japanese hold on their "occupied territory" is precarious, because there are a million guerrillas in the vast areas to which they claim possession, and they exercise control only in proximity to navigable rivers and the railroads.



THREE HUNDRED CLAIMS

London, Feb. 6. amounting to £230,000 for destruction, confiscation and damage by looting have been accepted as admissible from British firms in China, and have been presented to the Japanese Government, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when answering Sir Charles Cayzer.

Replying to supplementary questions, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated that claims of this kind were usually settled at the end of the hostilities.

Asked whether it was not the case that the Japanese had declared they will pay no compensation for loss of property, Mr.

Butler replied: "I would not care to accept such a general statement as that."

ROAD TO BURMA

Captain Peter Macdonald asked whether the Government of Burma was giving any assistance to the improvement of the existing road to the Chinese frontier, from which point it continued to Yunnan, and if not, whether in view of the development of this trade route to the Far East, it can bring this thoroughfare up to modern standards.

Lieut.-Col. Muirhead, Under-Secretary for India and Burma, replied that the Government of Burma had already brought the road from Lashio to the Chinese frontier, a distance of about 120 miles, up to an all-weather standard. Further work was in progress upon its development.

TSINGTAO POSITION

Mr. Robert Morgan asked what action the Prime Minister had taken with reference to the refusal of the Japanese authorities to allow goods to be exported from Tsingtao when the exports had been financed through foreign bankers by means of the Chinese national currency, and whether such a refusal had been extended to any other ports in China.

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that there had been cases in recent months in which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao had refused to permit exports, either on the ground mentioned by Mr. Morgan, or without assigning any reason.

The British Consul-General at Tsingtao had made frequent representations on this matter to his Japanese colleague, who pleaded military necessity as justification for the action taken.

The latter had also been taken up by Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo.

The system of export permits was recently extended to Chefoo and Weihai-wei, where the situation was being closely watched, declared Mr. Butler.—Reuter.

REGISTER OF MAN-POWER

HOBART, Feb. 6. Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Premier, to-day announced that Australia would immediately compile a voluntary National Register of man-power and other resources which would be available in time of an emergency.

This decision is similar to that made last year by the Imperial Government.—United Press.

War In Spain

LOYALIST FORCES TO SURRENDER IN FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 6. THE PRESIDENT OF the Basque Federal Government, Senor Manuel Aguirre, arrived here to-day from Perpignan by train.

He looked worn out and very depressed, as accompanied by the former Minister of Justice, Senor Irujo, he was met at the station by an official of the Spanish Embassy in Paris.

In reply to questions by newspapermen, who asked whether the retreat of the Loyalist troops had been ordered by the Government, the ex-President said: "Yes. The order for evacuation has been given. The troops will arrive in successive groups, and I think the retreat will be completed on Monday."

Asked if, in his opinion, any peace negotiations would have prospect of success, Senor Aguirre excitedly replied: "We shall win. We shall win."

He added that he had met President Azan in Perpignan on Sunday, but was unaware of his intentions.—Trans-Ocean.

WEARY REFUGEES

Le Perthus, Feb. 6. Long lines of weary refugees, footsore and hungry, crossed into France to-day.

Ditches on either side of the road for a distance of two miles beyond the frontier were filled with miscellaneous arms.

Killies, light machine-guns, and heavy revolvers, with other weapons, lay where they had been cast aside by the fleeing Loyalist troops.

Meanwhile, according to a Burgos message, the insurgents continue to make progress in the coastal sector, having occupied Calegna and Labiosal.

With the Insurgent forces at Andorra, on the frontier, this afternoon, it was estimated that Loyalist forces were entering France at the rate of between five and six thousand an hour.—Reuter Special.

MILITIA FAILS

London, Feb. 6. British and French efforts to arrange a cessation of fighting in the Spanish war failed to-day in face of the refusal by both sides to yield to the suggested terms.

General Franco demanded an unconditional Loyalist surrender, while the Loyalist Government was split, Dr. Juan Negrin and Senor Alvarez Del Vayo making a three-point offer to General Franco, while President Mano, Azana favoured unconditional surrender to prevent further bloodshed.

Mr. Kennedy has been selected as one of the fifteen and the re-

LATEST SHANGHAI INTERPORT RUGBY TEAM

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.

The Shanghai Interport rugby team, which sails for Hongkong on Sunday next has been selected as follows:

W. H. B. Bigg (full back), P. J. A. Innes, A. G. White, I. F. Aucott and G. M. Mills and E. Laird (halves), W. D. Pearson, J. F. Burford, R. A. O. Mayne, R. P. J. Stewart, R. U. Reynolds, G. H. Ronalds, J. R. M. Warned, and A. M. Kennedy (forwards).

Mr. Kennedy has been selected as one of the fifteen and the re-

Sod. Book Fair, Ferri, 1939.

M.P.'S WIFE ESCAPES BY ROPE FROM FIRE

BRIGADE PLOUGHS THROUGH SNOW

Notgrove (Glos.). A ROPE of knotted bedclothes saved the life of Lady Anderson, wife of Sir Alan Garrett Anderson, M.P. for the City of London, when she was trapped in her bedroom by fire which wrecked ancient Notgrove Manor here recently.

Horoine of the fire was 19-year-old Doris Sell, kitchen-maid at the manor.

Wearing only her nightclothes she raced a mile through a snow-storm in the early morning darkness to give the alarm. On reaching the village post office she hammered on the door to rouse Mrs. Edith Fluck, the postmistress.

Mrs. Fluck said: "Miss Sell was exhausted and half fainting after her dash through the snow. As I opened the door she stumbled inside and gasped: 'The manor is on fire, ring for the brigade.'

DAUGHTER'S ALARM "I telephoned Cheltenham and Stow-on-the-Wold and gave Miss Kettle, of Sheerness, Kent, had received from her daughter Muriel, aged 22, since she vanished five years ago.

"Muriel has been working in Bristol," Mrs. Kettle said. "She came home for a flying visit, then went back to Bristol. She is coming home for good in a fortnight."

Lady Anderson was staying at the manor with her daughter, Miss Diana Anderson. Only a few servants were in the building when Miss Anderson was awakened by the sound of burning woodwork.

Rousing the staff she sent a servant to awaken Lady Anderson, who was sleeping in a bedroom above the main hall, where the fire had started. Flames and smoke, however, barred the way to the room.

Awakened by the shouting, Lady Anderson attempted to escape from the room, but was driven back by the heat.

Then, tearing the sheets and bedclothes, she hurriedly knotted them into a rope which she tied to the leg of the bedstead. With a coat over her nightclothes she swung from the window of the bathroom adjoining her room and slid 20ft. to the snow-covered lawn.

SNOW UP TO HEDGES A thrilling story of Cheltenham fire brigade's dash through deep snow and ice to the burning manor was told by Chief Officer James R. Jones.

"We went out on receiving the call," he said, "and encountered deep

GIRL 'LOST' COMES HOME

A MESSAGE—"I'm coming home"—was the first news Mrs. Kettle, of Sheerness, Kent, had received from her daughter Muriel, aged 22, since she vanished five years ago.

"Muriel has been working in Bristol," Mrs. Kettle said. "She came home for a flying visit, then went back to Bristol. She is coming home for good in a fortnight."

drifts of snow which we had to charge into. We could not be sure if we were on the road or on the fields, as in places the snow was level with the hedges.

The staff of 80 has received a month's notice.

An official said that an offer to buy the hotel and adjoining property has been made by a company and is being negotiated.

"We think that, if the deal goes through, it is intended to pull down the old hotel and build a more modern one."

Hitch-Hiking Cards

COLUMBIA, S.C. Students of the University of South Carolina who "thumb" their way over the country will henceforth leave "hitch-hiking cards" with their benefactors. The cards will give the name and address of the student, list the reasons why he wanted a ride, thank the motorist and ask him to visit the university campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine were married in October, 1936, at East Retford, and the husband's case was that in November, 1937, his wife ceased to live with him, and refused to return.

Mr. Justice Ilenn Collins said that two charges against Mr. Erskine were that he showed, to his men friends, in his wife's presence, photographs of her in the nude, which had been taken on their honeymoon.

Mr. Justice Ilenn Collins said he was not concerned with any question of good taste, but only with how the incident affected the wife. He was satisfied that she was not affronted.

In July 1937 Mrs. Erskine wrote to her husband in terms of deep and amorous affection. She wrote: "The wind is blowing straight from me to you with a heavy load of love. I have given it a lot to carry, but I trust my friend, the wind, to hand it safe to you with kisses such as only he knows how to give."

"I find," concluded Mr. Justice Ilenn Collins, "that none of the wife's charges is proved."

The First Step

All over Scotland fine whiskies are distilled . . . the finest of all are selected for Johnnie Walker . . . each chosen by experts for its special characteristics.

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Years pass . . . in oak casks the whiskies mature . . . become smooth and mellow . . . develop to perfection the qualities for which they were chosen.

The Third Step

The blending . . . guided by well over a century's experience . . . each matured whisky combining happily with its fellows . . . result, your Johnnie Walker . . . perfect smoothness or "roundness" . . . specially clean and refreshing flavour.

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Mauled Girl Goes Back To Leopards

EXCITEMENT in plenty came to the London Coliseum, and to 15-year-old Australian understudy, Trudi Born recently.

At 9.30 in the morning, "Professor" Curt Doornay, whose 101-scenes-in-130-minutes show, "Christmas Rocket," is running, arrived at the theatre.

Awaiting him was a telegram from his versatile leading lady, Ruth Haase, "I have nervous breakdown, so think I'll go home to Belgium."

Trudi, her only understudy, was covering in Charing Cross Hospital, recovering from a painful mauling recently from one of the leopards used in the show.

But the "professor" went to the hospital, interviewed Trudi and the doctors—and departed with the injured girl sharing his taxicab.

Later, Trudi went through most of the leading lady's assortment of talent displays.

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An official said that an offer to buy the hotel and adjoining property has been made by a company and is being negotiated.

"We think that, if the deal goes through, it is intended to pull down the old hotel and build a more modern one."



NEW LIGHT WEIGHT Jumpers & Cardigans



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'Off-the-face' Berets

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SITE IS IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS ON THE ISLAND, FACING DUE SOUTH, AND WITHIN TWELVE MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTRE. MAGNIFICENT VIEW AND CLOSE TO THE BATHING BEACHES.

Development will be an exclusive one comprising a maximum of ten residences each on their own grounds. Estimated cost per residence including land and buildings between \$20,000 and \$30,000, depending on size and style.

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The smooth and even pull of your car's engine can be kept at its peak of efficiency only by providing strong hot sparks. Install new Champion spark plugs at regular intervals. These improved plugs reduce carbon formation, and pay for them. It solves in fuel savings.



Ban On Women Athletes

WOMEN athletes preparing for the 1940 Olympic Games have been warned by their clubs not to play hockey, learn to ice-skate, or take part in any strenuous sport which may result in strain or injury.

Said a woman coach: "It is quite easy for athletes to find games which are helpful. Netball is perfect, so is lacrosse, although this takes too much space that it is not always practicable. Indoor fencing and badminton help footwork, but the training we advise is in the gymnasium—vaulting, skipping, tumbling, somersaults, and trampoline exercises."

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS
H.K. Banks, S. (c. div.) 1,420 s.
H.K. Banks Ltd. L. (x. div.) 81 1/2 n.

Chartered L. 91/2 n.

Mercantile, A. & B. L. 273 1/2 n.

Mercantile, C. L. 13 n.

East Asia S. 83 s.

INSURANCES

Canton S. 220 s.

Union S. 405 s.

China Underwriters etc. 55 s.

H.K. Fire S. 175 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas S. 65 b.

Stearns & S. 15 n.

Indo-China, P. S. 00 n.

Indo-China, D.S. 24 n.

Shell Bearer s/1 92 1/2 n.

Waterbears S. 0 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves S. 116 n.

Docks (old) S. 17,70 b.

Docks (new) S. 163 1/2 b.

Providence (old) S. 645 b.

Provident (new) S. 16,20 b.

New Eng. Sh. S. 5,85 n.

Sh. Docks, Sh. S. 95 1/2 n.

MINING

Kelian S. 17/3 n.

Rubbs S. 8 n.

Venz: Goldfield S. 3 n.

Hongkong Mines cts. 5 n.

Antonopolis P. 43 s.

Atoka P. 26 s.

Bogalo Gold P. 26 s.

Benguet Con. P. 13,60 s.

Coco Grove P. 47 s.

Con Mines P. 0025 s.

Demonstration P. 20/4 s.

I.X.L. P. 60 s.

Gumasa P. 1,70 s.

San Murielito P. 1,70 s.

Suyoc Consul P. 23 s.

Paracuas P. 67 s.

UTILITIES

Hotels S. 0,80 n.

Lands S. 36 1/2 s.

Lands 4% deb. S. 107 1/2 n.

Shai Lands Sh. S. 0,60 n.

Humphreys S. 9,10 n.

H.K. Realtics S. 5,50 n.

Chinese Estates S. 97 b.

INDUSTRIAL

Cald: Mng. (ord.), Sh. S. 14 n.

Cald: Mng. (Pre.), Sh. S. 13 n.

Canton Ices S. 170 n.

Cements S. 10 1/4 s.

Ropps S. 4 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms S. 23 b. & sa.

Watsons S. 7,90 b.

Lane Crawfords S. 8 n.

Sinceres S. 1 1/2 n.

Wing On (H.K.) S. 30 b.

Powell, Ltd. cts. 00 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. S. 10,20 n.

Shih's Cotton Sh. S. 101 n.

Zoong Sing, Sh. S. 24 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. S. 42 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments S. 7 b.

Constructions S. 134 n.

Vibro Piling S. 0,60 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds ex. int. 68 n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3% prn. n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% par n.

Mersmans (Lond.) S/ 14 1/4 s.

Mersmans (H.K.), S/ 2/6 b.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3:30 p.m. yesterday says:

The market ruled on the quiet side but steady. Prices generally are unchanged.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,400

Conf. Insurance \$210

China Underwriters cts. 53

H.K. Fire Insurance \$1,000

H.K. Dock (New) \$151

Providents (Old) \$40

Providents (New) \$30

H.K. Land \$10,20

H.K. Land \$204

Chinese Estates \$87

Yunnan Ferries (Old) \$23%

H.K. Electric S. 100

Macau Electric S. 91/20

Sundanek Light S. 8 n.

Telephones (Old) S. 93

Telephones (New) S. 97/10

Comins 1/10

Rep. Matricr. 1/10

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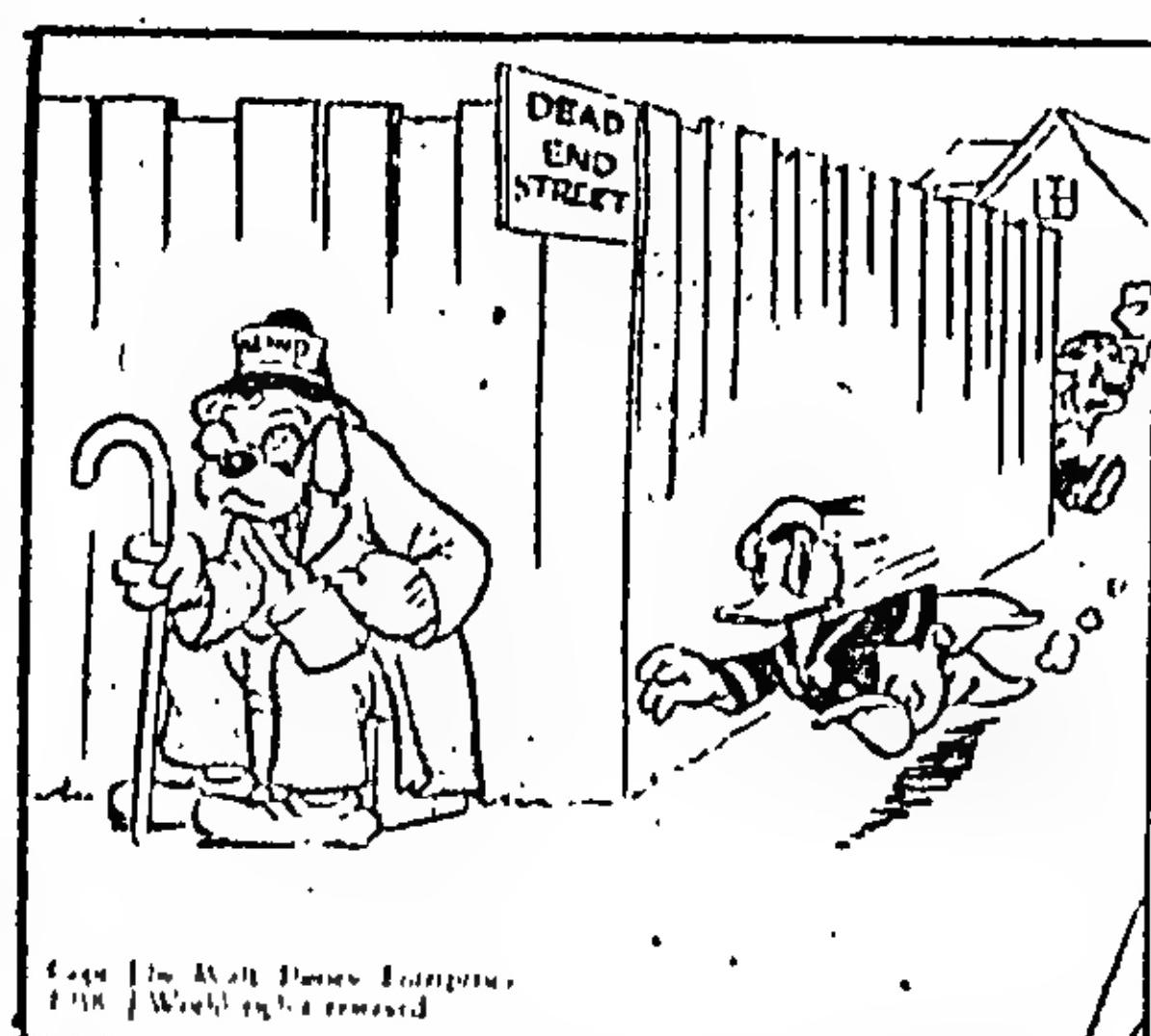
Macau Electric S. 91/20

Sundanek Light S. 8 n.

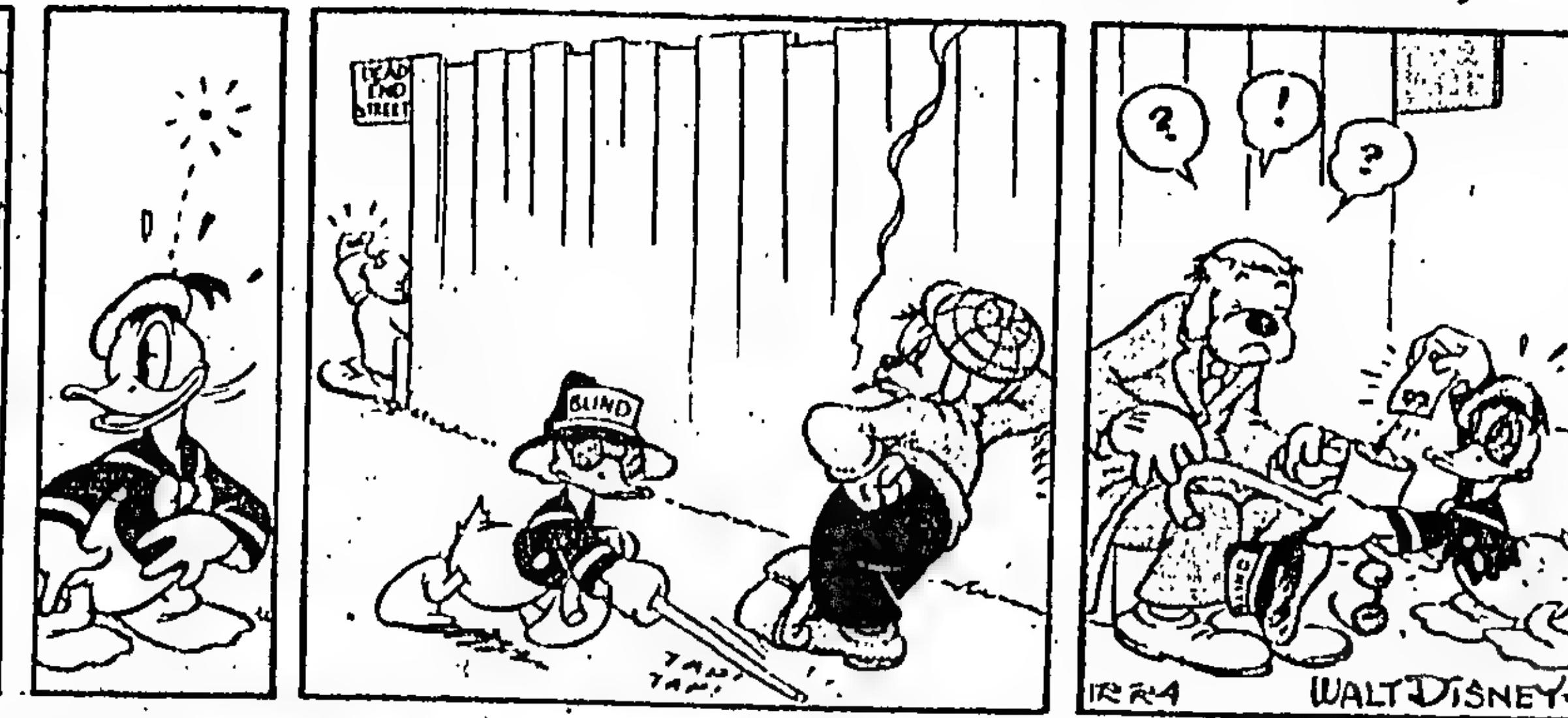
Telephones (Old) S. 93

Telephones (New) S. 97/10

DONALD DUCK

Cartoon by Walt Disney
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By Walt Disney



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CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM

Satire Aimed At Dictators

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.—CHARLIE CHAPLIN has broken his silence about his new film "The Dictators," in which he is to have a talking role for the first time.

The story and dialogue are finished, he said, and shooting will begin on March 15. It is hoped that the film will be ready for release in the autumn.

The story naturally, is concerned with dictators, but primary purpose is to make people laugh.

The present political situation makes an exceptional vehicle for comedy. People with an over-abundance of dignity and an over-supply of power always, in the end, have been the targets of laughter," declared the film star.

Chaplin plays the dual role of dictator and the inmate of a concentration camp resembles him exactly.—Reuter.



SHANGHAI COMMANDER DEPARTING

Palestine Officer To Come To China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—MAJOR-GENERAL TELFER-SMOLLET, commander of the British troops in Shanghai, is sailing for England on February 11.

He will review a guard of honour on the racecourse on the morning of his departure.

At present Major-General Telfer-Smollet is the guest of honour at numerous receptions and farewells at which he is receiving a number of mementos from local social and political groups.—United Press.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Feb. 6.—The War Office announces that Colonel F. K. Simmons, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C., at present G.S.O.I. in Palestine, has been appointed Commander of the British forces in Shanghai, in succession to Major-General Telfer-Smollet.

The appointment becomes effective on June 5.—Reuter.

Arabs Killed In Military Action

Jerusalem, Feb. 6.—During a military action last night, two armed Arabs were killed, one seven arrested, while firearms were seized in a village in Samaria where well-known terrorists lived.

In addition four rifles and other illicit equipment were captured in a village near Jerusalem.

The roaming bands were dealt with on a road running northward from Jerusalem.

ambitions. The Defence Party would co-operate completely with the mandatory Government to find a solution.

—Reuter.

MILITARY FUNERAL

Royal Scots Pay Tribute To Major R. Scott

The late Major R. Scott, of the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, was buried at Happy Valley yesterday with full military honours.

Decedent died at the Military Hospital on Saturday after a long illness contracted during his stay in China as Assistant Military Attaché to the British Embassy. Since he left his Battalion in India, Major Scott had been stationed at Nanking, Hankow and Chunksin. He was due to return to England on leave to rejoin his wife and two sons when he was taken ill.

H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasett attended the funeral with Brigadier A. B. Thomson, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Col. C. R. Spear (Military Attaché to the British Embassy), Major J. F. Benoy, Capt. J. C. R. Fitzgerald Lombard, Capt. C. R. Boxer, and the following officers of the Royal Scots: Lieut. Col. D. J. McDougal, Brevet Lieut.-Col. M. Carr, Majors S. E. H. E. White, A. G. Syme, A. S. Godley, Captains A. G. Mackenzie-Kennedy, S. Burn, H. C. Harland, Masterton-Smith and R. N. Gilberston. Junior officers and an escort of 200 men preceded the cortège from the Memorial to the Cemetery Gates, where the band and escort of 200 men lined the road and stood with arms reversed while the gun-carriage bearing the coffin passed between, followed by the mourners at slow march. The officer's mount, saddled and with the riding boots reversed in the stirrups, was led in the rear.

Non-commissioned officers bore the coffin draped with the Union Jack and surmounted by the officer's sword, to the graveside, where the funeral service was read by the Rev. S. Hinckfieff.

After the coffin had been lowered into the grave, the Firing Party drawn from the Royal Scots, fired three volleys, a Piper sounding a lament between each volley. The buglers then sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille" and officers saluted the grave.

"Reuter's" Berlin correspondent says that in the Committee of the Reichstag authorizing the Naval Estimates, Herr von Janow, "the Foreign Minister of Germany's relations with Great Britain have described as very good, a rapprochement was progressing. The relations between the two Cabinets were in every way marked by mutual goodwill."

G.O.C. Lays Wreath

Major-General Grasett laid a wreath at the grave, the Firing Party drawn from the Royal Scots, fired three volleys, a Piper sounding a lament between each volley. The buglers then sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille" and officers saluted the grave.

Mr. J. C. Hutchison, friend of the deceased, and wives of officers and men of the Battalion, were present at the graveside.

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Wyndham Street.

AIR RAID WARDENS

Successful Candidates In Recent Examinations

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the result of the Air Raid Warden Examination held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on January 31 and February 1 and 3 as follows:

Qualified as Air Raid Warden Instructor—Mrs. B. P. Dunlop, Mrs. C. Wallis, Mr. R. Kirkwood, Mr. V. T. Low, Mr. C. J. Grover, Mr. M. Ching-un, Rev. J. Beechell, Mr. R. Miller, Mr. W. V. Field and Mr. L. Skinner.

Qualified as Air Raid Wardens—Miss W. Robinson, Miss M. C. Braga, Mrs. M. W. Todd, Miss Elsie Yurch, Mrs. F. G. Stokes, Miss E. Olars, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. R. Millar and Miss H. Brewer.

For five hours the Place de la Concordia became a battlefield in which a grim struggle was fought between French Republican Guards and a mob of over thirty thousand. Time and again it seemed that the Guards must be overwhelmed and once the mob forced its way right to the steps of the Chamber of Deputies to be met with a direct fire from troops on guard.

Paraguay and Bolivia, who have been at war in the Gran Chaco for months past, have agreed to a proposal by His Holiness, the Pope, providing for an exchange of prisoners.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The Japanese are gaining advanced ideas rapidly. Their latest minister consisting of Mr. Sankaku Hayashi, the Police-Inspector-General and Procurator at Tokyo, with a suite of very intelligent cadets—visited Hongkong the other day on their way to Europe, where they will study the police systems in each country. They admired the "fine buildings" over which Major-General Gordon and Captain Deane preside, but thought their own police administration quite as effective.

After an interval of eleven years the Admiral and Officers of the China Squadron again entertained the Royal Society at a ball in the City Hall last evening. Working parties from the American men-of-war were busy for days adorning the spacious rooms, &c., and very artistic was the effect.

The German officials in Samoa have accused Mr. Macmillan, the United States Consul, and Captain Long, of the American war vessel Adams, of inciting the recent rising in Samoa, by supplying Minatau with arms. Prince Bleimark has made a formal complaint to the United States authorities at Washington.

A section of the German press urges the annexation of Samoa by Germany, asserting that American interests are not large enough to justify any dispute with Germany over the matter.

The Vienna Tagblatt declares that Siegen Menabrea informed M. Gobillard that Italy would blockade Tunis if France enforced the decree regarding the employment of Italian teachers.

The Vienna Tagblatt declares that Siegen Menabrea informed M. Gobillard that Italy would blockade Tunis if France enforced the decree regarding the employment of Italian teachers.

The Bill was entirely justified and made no difference to the fundamental of currency, but was a more accurate statement of facts. There was no trace of inflation or deflation in the proposals. One effect of the revaluation would be the liberation of approximately £6,000,000. The Chancellor said that he did not propose to treat that sum as revenue, but as unrealised capital appreciation, which would be passed to the Exchange Equalisation Account, where it would constitute capital reserve.—Reuter.

25 YEARS AGO

"Reuter's" Berlin correspondent says that in the Committee of the Reichstag authorizing the Naval Estimates, Herr von Janow, "the Foreign Minister of Germany's relations with Great Britain have described as very good, a rapprochement was progressing. The relations between the two Cabinets were in every way marked by mutual goodwill."

Admiral von Thurn, the Secretary of State for the Navy, emphasized that Great Britain's ratio of 16 to 10 was still acceptable, but a Naval holiday could not be realized. Any positive proposals received, however, would naturally be examined in a spirit of goodwill.

"Reuter's" Agency learns that Italy is still negotiating directly with Turkey regarding the retrocession of the Aegean Islands. At present the portuguese Ambassador to the Italian desire to obtain compensation for the cession of Adalia, Asia Minor, where there might conflict with Great Britain's interests and preclude British rights in view of railway extensions, but the matter is in the subject of friendly discussion between Italy and the British Company concerned.

The wreaths included those from the following: H.E. the G.O.C.; H. M. Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr; Brigadier General Edward Ernest Staff; British Diplomatic Mission; Mr. McDougall, Lieut.-Colonel; all Officers of the Royal Scots; Mr. Spear; Col. Lovat Fraser; all Captains; Mrs. W. M. Farren; all Lieutenants; Scotch Highlanders; all Guards; Middlesex Regiment; 8th Royal Artillery; Royal Scots Dragoon Guards; Miss; Corporal's Room; Headquarters Company; "A" Company; "B" Company; "C" Company; "D" Company; Corporal; Corporal; Mr. A. M. Hutchinson; Officers; H.Q. Army Command; Officers; Royal Engineers; Officers; Middlesex Regiment; Officers; H.A.M.C.; Garrison Surgeons; Members; Garrison Sergeant; Mess; Chinese Friends; Matron and Sisters; Military Hospital; Officers; H.M.S. Eagle.

No photographers were allowed to take pictures in the cemetery. The funeral procession was so long that the rifle was considerably dislocated at Happy Valley, more than a dozen rams and buses being held up. Further delays were caused later when traffic had to follow the escort marching back through Wan-chai.

On the morning of the funeral, the wreaths were laid at the grave. The Daily Chronicle says that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald desires to retire from the Chairmanship of the Labour Party.

Owing to a large number of wreaths at Home vowing the Tango, the Telegraph approached Lady May, this morning, as to her opinion of the Tango for the forthcoming ball to be held at Government House on February 10. Lady May said that she knew nothing about the Tango dance or the kindred dances, but naturally she was in favour of the old graceful and stately dances which formed the programme of the English bazaar.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's house at 10, Fort Street, North Point, and later the same evening the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Macao.

TO YEARS AGO

Captain Frank Hawks, piloting a Lockheed Vega monoplane, to-day established a new record for a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York. His flying time was 18 hours and 21 minutes.

5 YEARS AGO

A deadly stillness has settled down upon Paris after a night of terror unparalleled in a hundred years. Frightful spectacles are related by all eye-witnesses of the battle on the concord bridgehead, where most of the casualties occurred.

Before dawn, it will be impossible to get a complete picture of the destruction and the cost, but the Professor of Sociology has already announced that twelve persons were killed and between five and six thousand wounded, or otherwise injured.

For five hours the Place de la Concordia became a battlefield in which a grim struggle was fought between French Republican Guards and a mob of over thirty thousand. Time and again it seemed that the Guards must be overwhelmed and once the mob forced its way right to the steps of the Chamber of Deputies to be met with a direct fire from troops on guard.

Paraguay and Bolivia, who have been at war in the Gran Chaco for months past, have agreed to a proposal by His Holiness, the Pope, providing for an exchange of prisoners.

Currency Bill In Commons

London, Feb. 6.—No question of any change in monetary policy was involved in the new Currency Bill, declared Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, moving the second reading of the Bill in the House of Commons to-day. The Bill was read a second time without division.

Sir John added that the Bill concerned certain details of the monetary mechanism, and he recalled that the Exchange Equalisation Fund had been increased from £150,000,000 to £300,000,000 in order to check undue fluctuations on the exchanges.

Recent events made it opportune to introduce the Bill. Over a long period, ending last spring, gold stocks had continually increased, amounting on January 31 last at the market price to £833,000,000. In the following six months there was a considerable exodus of gold which represented refugee capital, gold stocks falling to £809,000,000, of which £151,000,000 was in the Exchange Equalisation Fund, the rest being in the issue department of the Bank of England.

STERLING SPECULATION

That tendency had continued during the rest of the year. Some of the gold loss was due to repatriation of French funds, and some was due to undesirable speculation against the Pound.

The Bill was entirely justified and made no difference to the fundamental of currency, but was a more accurate statement of facts. There was no trace of inflation or deflation in the proposals. One effect of the revaluation would be the liberation of approximately £6,000,000. The Chancellor said that he did not propose to treat that sum as revenue, but as unrealised capital appreciation, which would be passed to the Exchange Equalisation Account, where it would constitute capital reserve.

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SATURDAY'S BRIDE

Miss Laura Andrade Wed To Mr. M. Sagritto

St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday when Miss Laura Florinda Andrade, daughter of Mr. Francisco Andrade, of the Harbour Office, was married to Mr. Melencio Sagritto, of Manila, P.I. Father U. Galbato officiated, and the bride was given away by her father.

Mr. R. J. Mansline performed the duties of Best Man, and the bride's younger sister, Miss Clotilde Andrade, acted as bridesmaid.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's house at 10, Fort Street, North Point, and later the same evening the couple left for a brief honeymoon in Macao.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 A Russian Programme.

Midnight Review (Glinka) . . . Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Stenka Razin (Glinka); . . . Conservatoire cond. by Desire Defauw; Scherzo (Borodin); Serenade, Op. 3 No. 5 (Rachmaninoff) . . . Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano); Song of the Needy Pilgrim (Neustruev-Manlikin); Arise, Red Sun (Russian Folk Song).

7.04 (a) The

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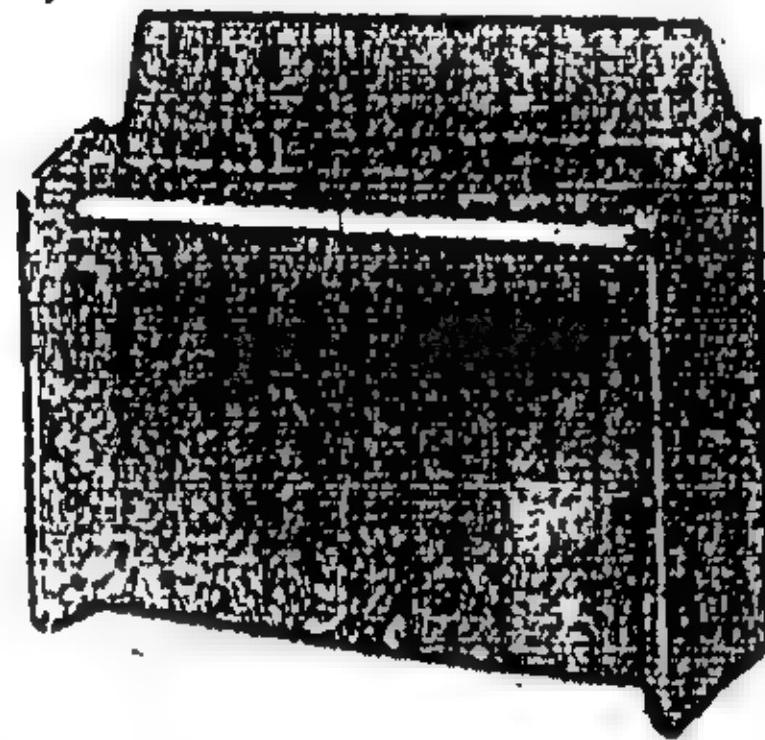
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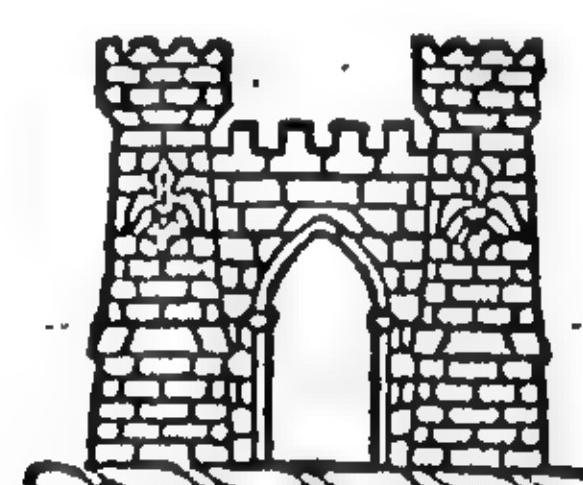


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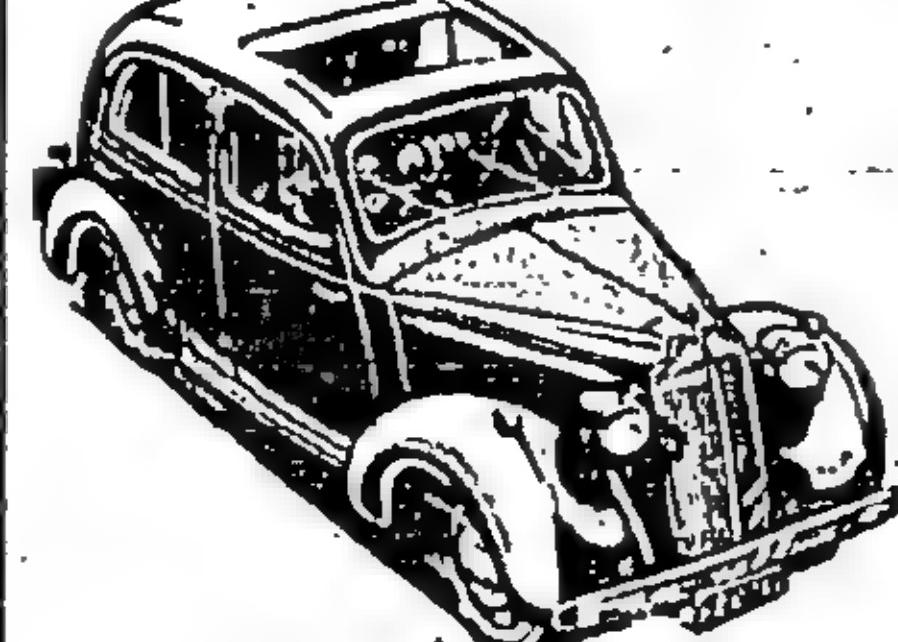
10

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February 7, 1939

Minorities

AT BOTTOM the question threatening the peace of Europe is not, as Mr. Garvin suggested in the London "Observer" this Sunday, the problem of Italy's claims on France.

It is a question of hegemony. A single minority has become the issue of the day—a superficial issue. Loud as are the demands from Rome on behalf of its minority in Tunisia and Corsica, they do not drown out the cries and echoes which the existence of minorities in nearly every State in Europe produces.

A truly totalitarian approach to Europe's minority grievances would recognise that Europe itself is one big minority problem. A readjustment of national borders to bring the greatest number of minority members back into the folds of their own national states would involve cessions of territory by Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania, and by other states.

Such a solution naturally is not proposed, because only those adjustments of minority questions which will result in the greatest embarrassment to democracies are at this moment useful in Rome-Berlin diplomacy.

Broadly, religion, race, language, base all minority problems—the problem being grievous usually in proportion to the restrictions placed by governments on the exercise of minority rights and privileges in these three fields.

Incidentally, it is difficult to find a section of Europe in which minorities have been more severely treated than in the south Tyrol, which was ceded to Italy after the Great War and where the minority—in which Berlin appears to take no interest—is Germanic.

Poland, which has joined the clamour for the return of its minorities, is itself ruler over minorities which constitute about thirty per cent. of its population. Hungary governs minorities constituting about 15 per cent. of its population. About thirty per cent. of Rumania's population comprises minorities. In Yugoslavia, among the 21 per cent. of the population composed of minorities, are more than 600,000 Germans.

Mrs. Lillian Grable, explaining the situation, said: "Both love each other very much, but everything is in a financial tangle. Jackie's lawsuit against his stepfather and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, who he is suing for the recovery of £800,000 he claims to have 'earned as a child') still being delayed."

Said Jackie: "It is very tough. I love Betty very, very much. But everything will come out all right. We hope to be together again as soon as our finances allow us to do so."

Betty declared: "I am still crazy about Jackie. The separation isn't permanent. Once he gets back on his feet we'll be together again."

The Coogans Separate

New York. Vowing their love for each other, Jackie ("The Kid") Coogan and his blonde wife, Betty Grable, have been forced to separate, their furniture sold by financial necessity, and their home closed.

Miss Grable has returned to her mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, and Jackie is living with an uncle, Mr. George Coogan.

There is no question of divorce. It is purely a matter of the pounds, shillings and pence not being enough to keep the home going.

VERY MUCH IN LOVE

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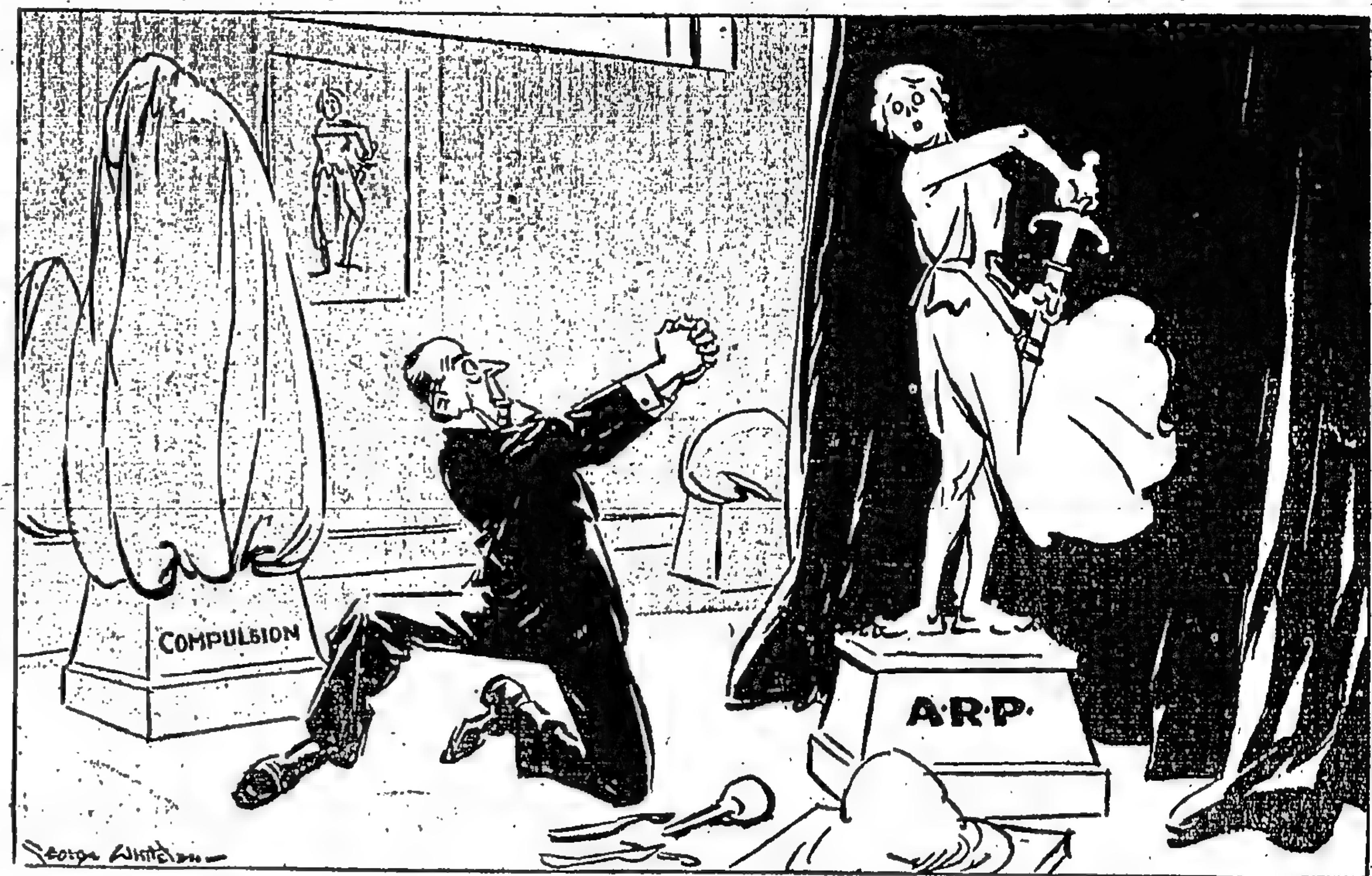
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Of course it's a silly superstition, but whenever we have a bill for \$12, like yours, we skip it and go to 14."



A. R. Pygmalion: "Dear Statue, Please Come to Life!"

Pygmalion made a statue of Venus, fell in love with it, and prayed that it should come to life. George Whitchurch casts Sir John Anderson—whose A.R.P. scheme will be considered by the Commons—as Pygmalion.

Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

One hour = 100 years

Y long white beard got tangled in the works and stopped the clock this week-end while I gave my small son his seventh birthday lecture on "When Father Was a Boy."

I told him how on my seventh birthday I was taken to Montrose Aerodrome, in Angus, to see Captain Longcroft, who had made a record flight of 630 miles to Farnborough. And how the Schneider Cup was won that year with a speed of 433 m.p.h.

The look he gave me made me feel as venerable as Santa Claus. For he has the modern boy's passion for aviation. He knows that the latest non-stop flight was more than ten times as far, and the record flying-speed nearly ten times as great.

Yet I was talking about 1913—only 25 years ago.

It made me realise how the speed of modern events is changing the time-scale, that, in terms of rapid progress, we are as far removed from our grandfathers as they were from our great-great-grandfathers.

Three weeks ago most of Europe was covered with ice, like the ice-cap which covers Greenland today. The North Sea and the Irish Sea were river beds. The Mediterranean was a deep valley, across which travelled the rhinoceroses, hippopotami, sabre-toothed tigers and giant beavers.

The Dawn Man, still an ape, was living beside a river near Piltdown, in Sussex, barely six weeks ago.

Three weeks ago the common cradle of Mankind, the part of Asia now called Iran, and, until recently, Persia.

Ten days ago, these Cro-Magnons began to draw on the walls of their caves, use pigments to shroud their dead at ritual burials. They followed the herds of wild horses and reindeer as they sought new pastures in the wake of the retreating ice.

Four days ago, Man began to take a pride in his crafts, to paint pebbles as jewellery for his Woman, make pottery and tame animals for domestic uses.

Round the lake dwellings of two days ago, our ancestors began to grow wheat, barley and millet. And agriculture began.

Twenty-one minutes before printing had been introduced, Drake sailed round the world at 8.25, and defeated the Spanish Armada at 8.30, having discovered Greenland in the interval.

Columbus discovered America at 7.31 this evening. At 7.47 began the Reformation.

At 8.38 Scotland and England were united under James VI and I.

Within 25 minutes Britain was in the throes of Civil War.

James Watt's steam engine began the Industrial Revolution at 10.16. Five minutes later America had declared its Independence. Within another 9 minutes the Bastille had fallen and the French Revolution had begun.

Napoleon had 12 minutes in the limelight.

Faraday's electrical discoveries which made the generation of electric power as we know it today possible, occurred at 8 minutes to 11.

By 11 o'clock we had the electric telegraph. Within another minute we had photography. Four minutes later women had the mechanical sewing machine. Chloroform came within another half-minute.

At 11.18 the first explosion motor which was to lead to motor-cars and power-driven aeroplanes had been evolved.

Six minutes later Graham Bell had invented the telephone. Followed within 36 seconds by the gramophone, and within a minute by the electric lamp.

Cinema to Graphy arrived 20 minutes ago, Marconi sent his first message across the Atlantic by wireless at 22 minutes 12 seconds ago.

The Wright Brothers made their first flight 21 minutes ago.

The Great War lasted two minutes 33 seconds in this time scale.

Broadcasting began 10 minutes ago and talkies 8½ minutes ago. Television broadcasts began one minute 13 seconds ago.

Hitler has been in power three minutes, long enough for him to turn the clock back six hours to the Dark Ages of Barbarism and the ghetto.

Now I am going to set the alarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headache this timekeeping has given me.

People was taken by the Turks. The learned men, heirs to the culture of the East, of Greece, and of Rome, began to flee westwards like the Jewish refugees of 1938, taking with them the culture which gave us the Renaissance.

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Now I am going to set the alarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headache this timekeeping has given me.

To-day's Thought

TIME goes, you say? Ah no!

Alas, Time stays, WE go.

—AUSTIN DOBSON.

HOME OFFICE TO SAY WHO OWNS GAS MASKS

Case Awaits Decision

A HOME OFFICE decision about the 38,000,000 gas masks—issued by the Government, free, to civilians at the time of the crisis—is expected as a result of a prosecution at Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Herbert Ward, alias Jones, aged 50, of Hilltop-road, Dronfield, Derbyshire, was charged with maliciously damaging a respirator. The Chief Constable, Mr. T. Wells, said that Ward came to Chesterfield on a Saturday, and was seen deliberately to throw his respirator into a yard and damage it beyond repair.

IN DUST-BINS

Millions of respirators had been issued to the public, the Chief Constable added, and he thought that thousands had been damaged.

To enable him to communicate with the Home Office, the case was adjourned until January 30.

At the end of October, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, decided that the gas masks, which had cost the Government approximately £5,000,000, should remain in the hands of the civilian population, and the situation was to be reviewed again after six months.

There have, however, continued to be stories of gas masks being found in dust-bins, offered for sale in markets, used by children for games, and even by housewives for peeling onions.

A question was asked in the House recently by Sir John Mellor (Con., Tamworth) whether "the Government propose to take steps to make persons who negligently lose or damage gas masks which are public property liable to a penalty."

Sir John Anderson, Minister for Civilian Defence, replied that he was considering the suggestion.

According to a French decree issued recently, any civilian who fails to keep his or her gas mask in order, or fails to wear it when ordered, will be liable to a fine of 125. 00.

Jobs For Boys

London. Boys under 15 in future will not be permitted to work in barber shops, pool rooms or any place of amusement where slot machines or games of chance are operated in England. It has been decided that such occupations are not beneficial.

Navy Is Deciding Factor In War

The Navy Estimates for 1939 provide for a large amount of new construction, including battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

This will increase the present total of 600,000 tons of naval work already in hand to the highest level attained in time of peace.

By approving this expansion, the Government has implicitly rejected the principle cherished in certain quarters, particularly on the Continent, that a future war will be decided by the air bombardment of enemy cities and industrial centres.

This principle has been rejected by the naval staffs of all the leading Powers except Italy.

An authoritative Washington correspondent informs me that the General Board of the United States Navy, the supreme advisory body on American naval questions, recently expressed the opinion in an exhaustive report that a conflict would almost certainly be decided by sea power.

NO KNOCK OUT BLOW

The gist of the report was as follows:

"The knock-out theory, by means of aircraft used in mass formations and with absolute ruthlessness, was originated by the Italian officer Gen. Douhet who is also reported to be a student of psychology. It was put to the test in the Abyssinian campaign and apparently vindicated, but only because the victim had almost no means of hitting back."

"It has since been tried in Spain and China, where the aggressor in both cases has enjoyed overwhelming supremacy in air power, yet in neither case has a knock-out blow been achieved."

"Against Powers such as Great Britain and France, which proved their extraordinary 'toughness' and endurance in the last war, the Douhet theory would have little chance of succeeding, especially as both Powers would be able to retaliate very heavily."

"Gen. Douhet and his adherents imagine that the civil population in Italy or Germany would stand intensive air bombing better than the peoples of Britain or France."

"Is he aware that in the autumn of 1917, when British counter-attack

Turned Down Typist's Claim For Damages

WHEN Miss Winifred Jenny Morris, Stoke Newington, N. E., typist, sued the London County Council for damages in the King's Bench Division recently Mr. Justice Stale stepped from his seat to inspect her shoes.

It had been suggested that the height of her heels had caused her to fall down steps at an L.C.C. school where she was taking a continuation course. Miss Morris denied this; said the steps were slippery and ill-lit.

When the judge looked at her shoes Miss Morris explained: "These happen to be my best shoes, that is why the heels are high."

Her claim was dismissed.

Ex-Rector Now Grocer

London. A grey-haired ex-rector, the Rev. Tudor Jeffreys, has resigned from the living of Brighthill and is now serving beer to customers behind the counter of the provision store and off-licence which he has taken in Arundel-street, near Doncaster. The Rev. Jeffreys left the Navy in 1927, since when he has been in the Church. Although still in Holy Orders, he stated that he will never go back to the Church.

The Girl With A New Face

BARELY a year after her face and body were burned beyond recognition when a can of boiling tar exploded in her face, 12-year-old Lola Mae Smith, of Memphis, Tennessee, will shortly walk out into the world with a brand-new face, attractive and unmarked.

Medical science has given her a complete new face, resembling but little her features before the accident. Only her blue eyes, which escaped injury, remain untouched.

Five times doctors from Memphis Baptist Hospital, took skin from her back, which escaped injury, to cover her charred face, hands, arms, and legs.

For months she has lain in bandages, unable to move. The last bandage was removed recently, and now only the final healing process remains.

Girl Swallows Toy 'Plane

Formby, Lancashire. "I HAVE swallowed an aeroplane," said five-year-old Joan Maitland, of Bullock, Formby, running up to her mother.

Mrs. Maitland, who had seen Joan playing with a sharp-pointed model plane with a span of about an inch, took her at once to Liverpool Royal Infirmary.

There an X-ray showed the toy lodged down Joan's throat, and a specialist removed it in a few minutes.

In less than an hour the child was back home and in bed, uninjured.

There was grave danger that the pointed wing tip would penetrate the gutlet.

UNAWARE OF DANGER

But Joan, unaware of the danger, was perfectly calm. She saw the X-ray photo and showed great interest.

A periscope tube with a light and reflector was inserted into the throat and the aeroplane was removed with a pair of special forceps.

SCANT THANKS

Dr. Blodgett, however, is "on to something" which may solve that. She is a very brilliant American scientist who became a pupil of the late Lord Rutherford at Cambridge and won highest distinction.

All the thanks she gets from The Inevitable Female is: "She takes the shine off the windows and leaves the shine on our noses."

You he-men who crack walnuts in your clenched fists are out of date.

The latest method of "undressing" walnuts is by an explosion. Nuts are carried on a belt past a circular saw which snicks the shell. A jet blows a mixture of acetylene and oxygen into the hole.

The nuts drop into an ignition chamber. The charge explodes, the shells drop into one conveyor and the kernel into another. Isn't science wonderful?

THE Mid-Bucks Players are coming to London again in the Second Amateur Dramatic Contest. They will produce James Tully's "The Letter-Box Rattle" at the snug Little Fortune Theatre.

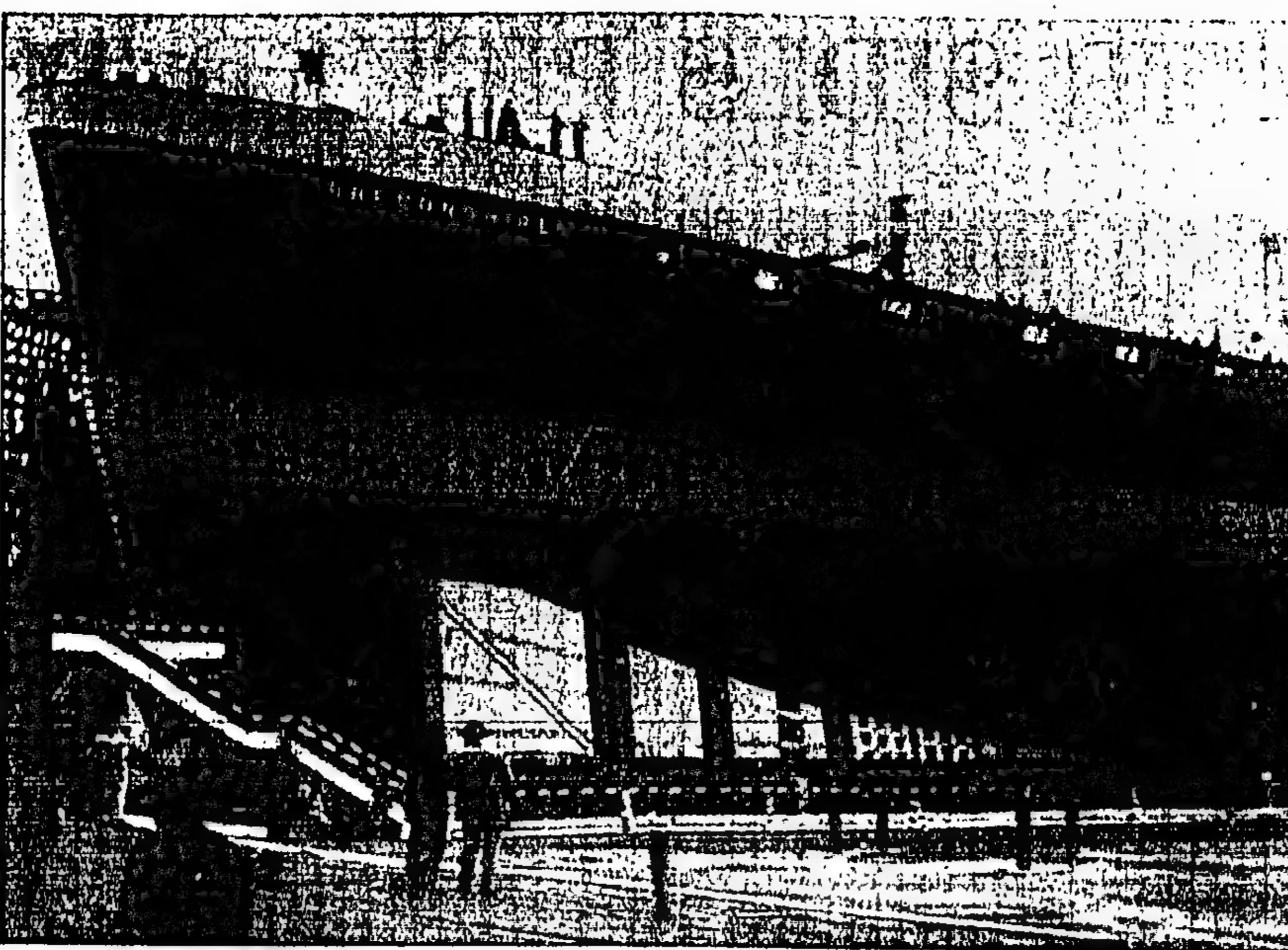
Their first entry in any drama contest was made last year when they produced "Mystery at Greenfingers" and gained second place in that first News Chronicle Contest against the pick of the country's amateur dramatic talent.

TIME COURTS

"I use a conductor's baton at rehearsals," said Producer Derek Barnes, "to impress upon my players that to come in too soon or too late with a line is akin to fumbling a beat in a band concert."

Cleveland Population Rises

Cleveland. Greater Cleveland has a present population of 1,293,036, which is an increase of 92,833 since 1930. A Cleveland statistician, Howard W. Green, reports.



We recommend Tenova self-supporting socks for quite a number of reasons. The support they give is firm—not tight; straight—not oblique. They are equally reliable for muscular and modest calves, for long legs and short. They need no adjustment. The tops, which contain an elastic yarn, wash with the socks, much more hygienic. And they are available in all the latest patterns.

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FB2089—The Naughty Nineties Celeste Instrumental Trio.

FB2090—Angel's Serenade Tony Martin.
FB2090—This may be the Night By a Wishing Well (Lucky Star).
FB2088—Penny Serenade Mantovani & Orch.

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INTERPORT SOCCER SIDES PICKED TO PLAY MANILA COMPOSITION OF ELEVENS QUITE SATISFACTORY

But why Centre-forward as an Outside Right?

(By "Abe")

The Interport Selection Committee met last evening at the end of the Council meeting and picked the following teams to represent Hongkong and the Rest of Hongkong in matches against the visiting Manila side during the Chinese New Year holidays:

HONGKONG XI

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"), Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"), Sheehan (Middlesex), Honeywell (Navy), Dixon (Navy), Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"), F. Fowler (Club), Fung King-cheung (S. China "A"), Lee Wal-tong (S. China), Captain, A. V. Gossano (St. Joseph's), Han Ching-to (Eastern), Reserve, Ulrich (Kowloon), Rietsema (Kowloon), Beltrao (S. Joseph's) and Gomes (St. Joseph's).

REST OF HONGKONG

McAllister (Navy), Ho Yung-sang (Kwong Wah), Ulrich (Kowloon), Lau Hing-choi (S. China "A"), Beltrao (St. Joseph's), Captain, E. L. Strange (Club), Tang Kwong-sum (S. China "A"), Jorge Tak-fai (S. China "B"), Gomes (St. Joseph's), Rietsema (Kowloon).

COMMENTS ON TEAMS

As far as the Interport team is concerned, eight of the eleven places were more or less certain; only in the other three was there room for speculation. But few local critics would have guessed who the Selectors had in mind for these three positions until last evening. It was fairly obvious that Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Tin-sang, Dixon (or Beltrao), Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. Gossano, Leung Wing-chiu and Hau Ching-to could not be left out. The only positions which were in doubt were one back, one half-back and the right-wing.

The selections of Sheehan to partner Lee Tin-sang at back and Honeywell to fill the remaining half-back berths were understandable; but why Fowler, a centre-forward, for the outside right position?

It is not easy to follow the Selectors' line of reasoning. If an outside right is wanted, then why not select a man who is an outside? I am aware that once upon a time Fowler was an outside right; but how long ago was this? He has been chosen for representative games on several occasions, and for what position each time?

The answer is "As a centre-forward."

PASSED OVER

Seeing that Tang Kwong-sum, the South China "A" right-winger, has been chosen for the Rest eleven, one assumes that the Selectors also had him under consideration when the right-wing berth came up for discussion. The Selectors must also have been aware that he has a perfect

Practice Game To Be Played On Thursday

A practice game between the Hongkong Interport team and the Rest eleven will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday. All players selected are requested to turn out for the match.

understanding with both Fung King-cheung and Lee Wal-tong, who are his team-mates, and that he is an outside right who is as good as anyone else in that position. And yet we find he has been passed over for a man who turns out regularly at centre-forward! Need any more be said?

Apart from Fowler's selection as outside right, one has no complaint to make regarding the rest of the side. The defence is well-balanced, I see, has been preferred to Beltrao as centre-half, but this comes as no surprise. Dixon has been turning out more regularly than Beltrao, and it is probably wiser to have a man who plays regularly than one who does not, especially as there is so little difference in the merits of the two.

Honeywell's inclusion may not have been expected, but it is only fair to say that he is a very consistent defender, and with Dixon as pivot, he will feel very much at home.

THREE VETERANS

The three inside berths have been filled by veterans. Judging Fung King-cheung and A. V. Gossano at their best, Hongkong should not find real-getting a difficult task; and if the two outside forwards give them the measure of support expected, the Colony can face the prospects of the Interport match with equanimity.

What strikes me as the most pleasing feature of the Rest side is that young players like, Jorge, Gomes and Rietsema have been given their opportunities. Ho Yung-sang, the Kwong Wah right back, who played such a magnificent game for the Chinese in a recent Loi Wah Cup match, has been picked to partner Ulrich at back. If he plays as well as he did against the Navy, the Rest defence will be in safe hands.

Tang Kwong-sum fills the outside right position, the rest of the line being Jorge, Chan Tak-fai, Gomes and Rietsema—thus making the forward line one of the fastest that can be assembled locally. The two insides, Jorge and Gomes, will show the Filipinos a few tricks yet.

Boon-Danahar Fight Venue Puzzles Fans

By Norman Hurst

LONDON, Jan. 11.—We are fast approaching a parallel with the days when—in order to escape the watchful eye of police, who arrested prize-fighters—and threw them into jail—these wished to engage in the noble art used to security from one county to another. The arena for any particular fight was only named to a select few at a few hours' notice.

The above procedure, so far as mystery is concerned, is being carried out to the letter in the proposed Boon-Danahar match.

I have seen it openly stated that the pair will meet at the Empress Studios, Earl's Court. I would be prepared, however, to lay a shade of odds that the contest does not take place there.

The bout, the making of it and everything to do with it leads up to a certain position. Mr. Syd Hulls will be finishing his promotional connection with Harringay in mid-

Will he stage the match at Harringay before he goes out? Or will he take the contest elsewhere?

If Mr. Hulls decides to make it his promotion there are several alternatives.

ALBERT HALL?

The Albert Hall which, while it has not the seating capacity of Harringay or the other big London halls, is always good for top prices. It is quite on the cards that Mr. Hulls could make a business deal with Wembley and run his show there.

There is always the possibility of a date at Olympia when the circus closes down, where a keen promoter can step in and take advantage of the circus seating, as has been done before.

Bobby Locke Retains Golf Championship

Johannesburg, Feb. 1.

Bobby Locke retained the Transvaal Golf Open Championship here yesterday on an aggregate of 285 strokes. His score was 26 ahead of his nearest competitor. Drews was third with 292 strokes.—Reuter.



Here's a veritable mix-up—the soaking mass of struggling brows and muscles. This picture was taken in the Interport player match on Saturday between the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. But where's the ball?—Photo by Joyce.



Members of the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. teams which met on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday and battled to a 19-19 draw after a game of fluctuating fortunes. The two captains, H.D. Bidwell, of Hongkong, and D. Harper, of Malaya, are seated in the centre with the ball in front of them.—Mac Cheung.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP HOPES NOT SO BRIGHT

Captain Of Team Wants To Resign

New York, Feb. 1.

As though the loss of Donald Budge were not a crushing enough blow to future American Davis Cup hopes, it now appears likely that Captain Walter Pato, the little Wall Street lawyer who has coached and counselled the American boys to victory for the past two years, may be missing from Davis Cup circles next summer.

Mr. Pato has asked Mr. Holcombe Ward, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to appoint another Davis Cup captain. His reason is that he wishes to get back to his law practice and devote more time to it.

"I'm simply worn out. I've been away from home and out of the office for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I feel it's somebody else's turn," he told Reuter in an interview.

"I guess one reason I want to quit is that I dread the task of putting together another Davis Cup doubles team," he added.—Reuter.

Here And There With "Abe"

South China Football Teams Given Bad Time

THOUGH superior in almost every department, South China "A" present Shield champions, found goal-scoring a difficult task when they met Kowloon in the replay at Caroline Hill on Saturday, and in spite of extra time, they had to be content with a draw of 1-1. Their present League standing held no terror for Boon-Danahar, who themselves also had a Shield reputation to uphold. In

years gone by, Kowloon had no superiors in Shield games irrespective of their position in the League; and the tour will be the starting of a competition open to all countries.

Another O'Reilly

AUSTRALIAN critics are speaking

of Douglas Ring, a young Rich-

mond bowler, developing into an-

other O'Reilly by the time of

the M.C.C. visit in 1940. He is haled

as one of the bowling finds of years

and has already taken 27 wickets

more than any other bowler so far,

at an average cost of 11.7. His most

recent performances was six for 38

on a plumb wicket against Fitzroy, the leading district team. Ring is of

the O'Reilly type and build. He

bows with O'Reilly's energy and de-

determination, turning both ways, with

an occasional fast top-spinner. He

also keeps a perfect length and

seems to bowl equally well both with

and against the wind.

Breach Of Rule

DRASTIC measures are said short-

ly to be taken by the Royal and

Ancient Golf Club to put a stop to

the practice of amateur golfers re-

ceiving presents of golf balls from

manufacturers. Many well-known

players, it is stated, receive monthly

presents of a box, and in some in-

stances two boxes, of balls from the

makers. This is a distinct breach

of the rule which states that a player

may accept no more than two balls

which must be marked with the

word, "sample". The R. & A. has

been in communication with various

bodies with a view to stamping out

what is regarded as a "pernicious"

system. Each month thousands of

golf balls, it is stated, are received

in this illegal manner. Where the

names of offenders are known it is

within the power of St. Andrews to

refuse their entries for the Amateur

Championship without assigning any

reason. The same power is vested

in the Unions responsible for the

English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh

championships.

SURREY WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Jan. 23.

Fourteen teams, comprising 124 starters, took part in the inter-country cross-country championship at Harpenden (Herts) on January 21. S. O. A. Palmer, Essex and Southern champion, was first home, covering the 7½ miles course in 42min. 30sec. He soon took the lead, and halfway was 30 yards in front doubling this distance at the finish.

F. H. Reeve (Beds) last year's North of the Thames champion was runner-up 16sec. behind the leader. He hung on to Palmer's heels all the way, but could not overtake him.

R. V. Draper (Leicestershire) who defeated Palmer in the A.A.A. 10 miles at the White City last April, finished third in 43min. 8sec.

The holder, Stan Bolton, of Surrey, could only finish ninth, but the big disappointment of the race was the failure of Corporal Hier (R.A.F.) the Middlesex champion, who could get no nearer than 21st.

Surrey took the team honours for the third time in succession with 73 points. Middlesex were second with 92 and Essex third with 125. Halfway round Surrey had established a useful lead of over 30 points.

Teams:—Surrey (4, 9, 13, 14, 15, 18) 73 points 1; Middlesex 92, 2; Essex 125, 3; Staffs 107, 4; Kent 243, 5; Warwick 263, 6.—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Feb. 6.
The following is the draw in the second round of the Rugby League Cup to be played on February 18:

Leeds	v. Widnes
Bradford or Seaton	v. Oldham
Liverpool or St. Helen's	v. Wigan
Rec.	v. Fleetwood
Kingsley	v. Farnborough
Broughton or Wakefield	v. Warrington
Salford	v. Hunslet
Halifax	v. Hull Kingston
Swinton	v. Bramley

—Reuter.

RECENT RUGGER TIES AT HOME DESCRIBED

London, Jan. 23.

The return game between the Light Blues and Richmond, played on the Athletic Ground at Kew, instead of at Cambridge, made for a fast and thoroughly interesting contest. Cambridge won after a by no means convincing start, by a placed goal and 3 tries against 1 goal and a penalty goal. They had five Blues to help them, though they were without their captain, and when they did so well generally as a team, when they warmed up to their work, their win was fully deserved. Parsons-Lockhart was at his best at stand-off half.

Many in the small crowd at Northampton came away with two impressions of the match with R.A.F. One was that the final score of a goal and two tries to nil flattered the winners, and the other that the R.A.F., under better conditions would, because of their greater pace at three-quarter, have brought about the very different result had the ground, and in consequence the ball, not been extremely difficult. Three fine tries of opportunist character, one of them converted, built up the home score. All were obtained in the first half.

Although without their captain J. G. Cook, Bedford defeated Gloucester by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. Before the match the teams and the crowd stood in silence for two minutes as a mark of respect to the president and chairman of the Gloucestershire Rugby Union, Mr. F. T. Brookes, who died on Tuesday.

STRANGE DECISIONS

On a ground little better than a morass, Plymouth Albion and Newquay fought a battle so hectic that

the former won by 17 points to 4. The ground was in a terribly bad condition, making it very hard going, and in the end largely a test of stamina. In addition, the backs were handicapped by the mud-coated

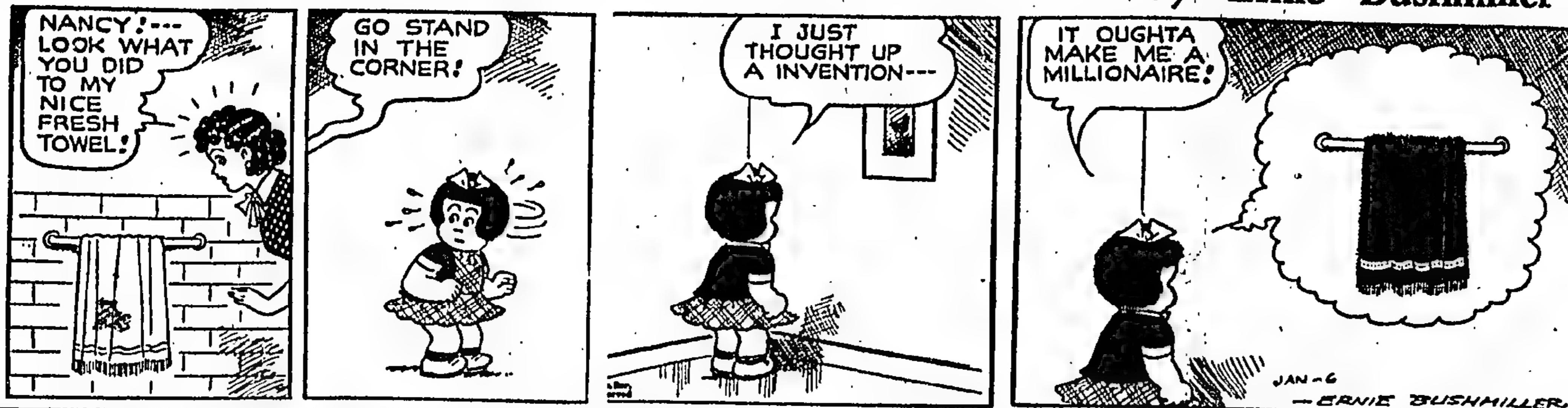
Tuesday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

February 7, 1939.

9

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

H. A. G. Keates Keeps Undefeated Status

Fine Record In Cycling Events

Commencing his sixth racing season in the Colony, H. A. G. Keates succeeded in maintaining his undefeated status in open events during that period by winning the Hongkong Cycling Club's 25 miles unpaced Championship on February 5, in 1 hr. 16 mins. 23 secs., beating the runner-up, Geo. Cottrell, by no less than 7 mins. 47 secs.

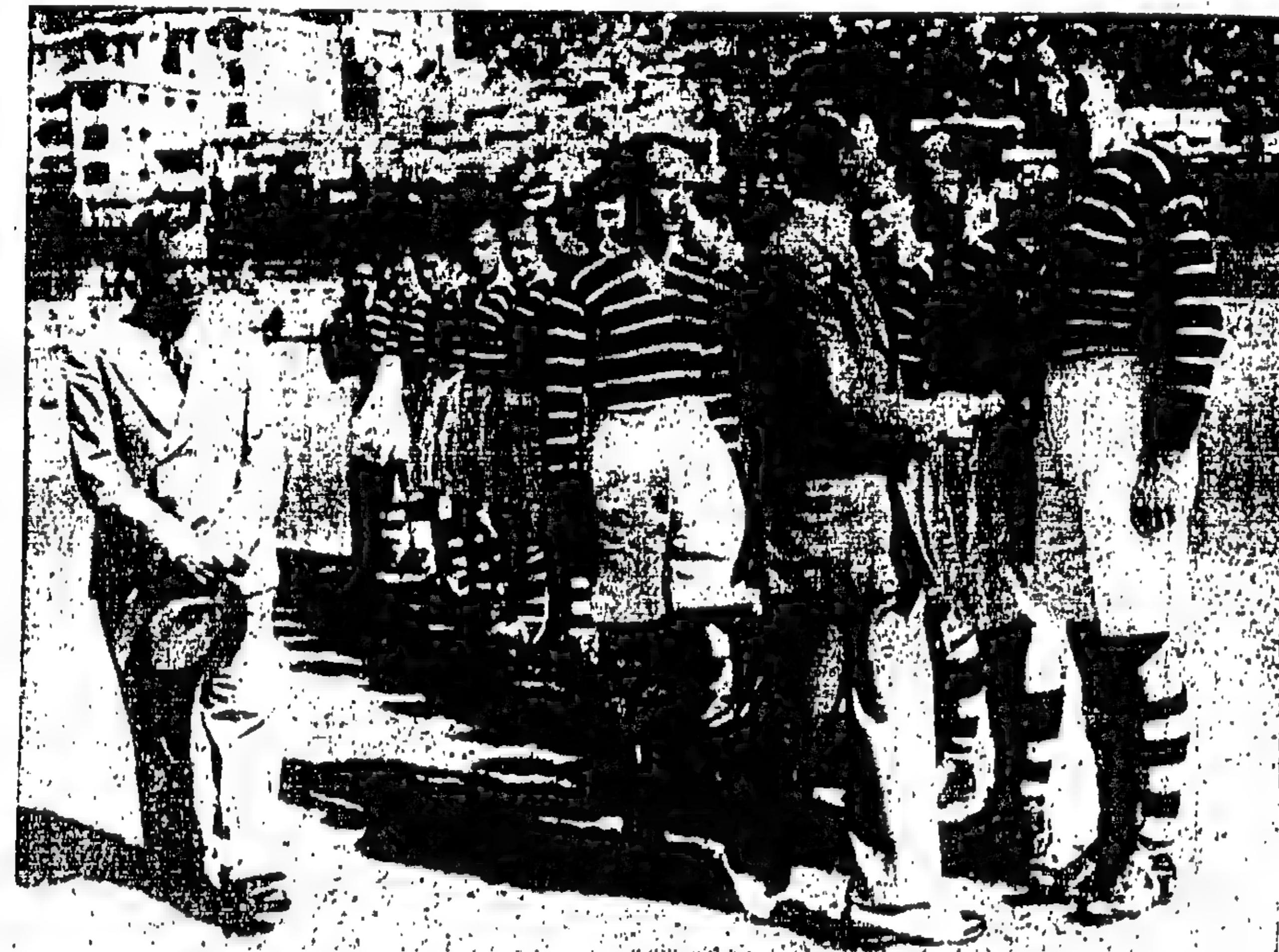
The first rider, Yuen Yat-che, was despatched by Mr. P. Stanley, the Club's assistant timekeeper who died in the absence of Mr. L. A. Aming, promptly at 10:30 a.m., and he succeeded in keeping the lead on the road until over 20 miles were completed. Leading actual times at the halfway mark, where Messrs. J. Walker, B. W. Rogers and Kam Yu-wai turned the competitors, showed Keates to be leading by 3 mins. from Cottrell, with M. L. O'Doherty, Chow Kai-kong, Ng Chung and Wong Po-fai a further 2 mins. in arrears, followed by Leung Shui-kwong and Lam Kwok-lung in 44 mins.

Lam Kwok-lung, No. 6, was the first rider to finish, with O'Doherty, No. 10, and Keates, No. 27, following after 2½ mins. Their times of 1:31.40, 1:33.18, and 1:36.23, respectively, were excellent under the conditions; the wind had risen during the event to hinder the riders on the latter portion, whilst an unexpectedly warm sun had imparted a sogginess to the tarred surface. Keates having started last, interest in first place waned. Cottrell's advent (No. 29) with 1:24.10, a minute later quickly indicated second place and ensured the Hongkong Cycling Club's all-European team of a victory over their Chinese Y.M.C.A. rivals, aggregate eventually being 4 hrs. 13 mins. 48 secs. to 4 hrs. 31 mins. 30 secs.

Chow Kai-kong provided a surprise by returning the fastest time by Chinese rider, being also the first to get inside 1½ hours on the unusually difficult and trying course. His time of 1:29.10, was 55 secs. better than Ng Chung's performance, and a further minute faster than the leading Chinese Y.M.C.A. competitor, Leung Shui-kwong. These three riders therefore qualify for honorary membership of the Hongkong Cycling Club, first and second awards going to Keates and Cottrell respectively. No non-prize winner having recorded a time within 10 minutes of the fastest competitor i.e., within 1 hr. 28 mins. 23 secs., certificates will not have to be awarded.

The Results

Messrs. R. H. McDowell and Robert Yuen acted as judges and starters to the 27 entrants, of whom 25 started and only one failed to finish. The two non-starters were the Club's Chinese representatives, William Choy and Chan Kwon-lam, both



His Excellency the C-in-C, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, meeting players of H.M.S. Eagle who won the Adventure Rugby Cup against H.M.S. Medway in the final on Saturday. Introducing the players is Lt. Elliott, the Navy and Eagle captain. The C-in-C is here shaking hands with Lt. Commdr. Kennedy.—Staff Photographer.

MALAYAN RUGBY

The match between the Malaya Rugby fifteen and the Royal Navy at Happy Valley to-day will commence at 4:30 p.m.

Prevented by business reasons from competing.

The following times were returned:

	Home	Outward	ward	Average	Run	Run	Time
H. A. G. Keates (27)	35.00	38.23	31.16.20				
Geo. Cottrell (29)	43.00	44.10	32.14.20				
Chow Kai-kong (24)	43.00	44.10	32.14.20				
Ng Chung (17)	43.00	47.05	33.30.15				
Leung Shui-kwong							
Wong Po-fai (6)	43.00	49.40	31.14.20				
Chan Yeung-pang (18)	45.00	45.59	32.14.20				
M. L. O'Doherty (10)	43.00	50.15	33.31.15				
Aming (15)	43.00	50.57	32.24.27				
Leung Yin-chung (8)	47.00	52.10	32.27.10				
Chan Fook-kang (7)	45.00	52.10	32.27.10				
Tong Shui-ching (6)	50.00	53.10	32.31.10				
Ng Chung-tche (1)	50.00	55.00	32.43.45				
Yung Kwok-lung (12)	47.00	55.00	32.44.45				
Poon Che-kin (11)	52.00	53.40	34.42.40				
Chan Kam-cheung (4)	48.00	55.00	34.42.22				
Yu Shuen-on (13)	51.00	61.45	52.42.45				
Leung Ping-kung (2)	47.00	72.07	52.20.07				
Ho Chung-fai (10)	53.00	72.21	52.20.11				
Wan Kam-kei (28)	53.00	74.10	52.27.10				
Ho Kam-sang (10)	52.00	74.50	52.33.27				
Yuen Han (21)	50.00	101.15	52.47.15				

*Hongkong Cycling Club representatives.

*Yung Kwok-lung (12) suffered a burst rear tyre on starting, but procured another machine and continued after losing 5 mins. approximately.

Li Kong (No. 14) retired before

SINO-JAPANESE BOUT

Honolulu, Feb. 6. Promoters are busy arranging bouts for the 339-pound Chinese wrestler, Wong Bock-cheung, who is expected here on February 9. Among his opponents will be the Japanese, Oki Shikina.—United Press.

reaching the halfway check.

Wednesday Trials.

The results of last Wednesday's trials were:

Artemis	Time	Pos.
(Miss M. Whiting)	18.23.37	1
Isobel Jeffreys (Nil.)	18.25.50	2
(Mrs. F. M. Morris)	18.25.50	3
Redhead (Nil.)	18.25.50	4
Mr. C. A. Hyett (0)	18.25.50	5
E.R.A. J. D. M. Cox (11)	18.25.50	6
E.R.A. J. E. Sherlock (0)	18.25.50	7
Stoker C. H. Barret (0)	18.25.50	8
F.O.A. G. Hind (Nil.)	18.25.50	9
L/Sgt. G. G. Scott (12)	18.25.50	10
Lt. (E) J. J. Higgins (Nil.)	18.25.50	11

(N) denotes winner of the "Nett" Spoon.

(II) denotes winner of the "Possible" Spoon.

N.B. Winner of "N" or "II" Spoon has his handicap reduced by one point.

Artemis Wins Sweepstake Yacht Race

Artemis won the women's sweepstake race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday for "A" class yachts which started at 14.45. The distance was 7.1 miles. Results:

Artemis	Time	Pos.
5 miles, Class "A"—Chan Young-pang 16.44; Robert Yuen 17.38.	1	
10 miles, Class "C"—Chan Young-pang 34.06; Robert Yuen 35.05.	2	
A 25 miles trial under Class "C" rules, promoted by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on January 30, resulted as follows:		
Artemis (Miss M. Whiting) 18.23.37.	1	
Robert Yuen 17.38.	2	
Chan Young-pang 1.24.43.	3	
Kong Kwok-lung 1.30.07.	4	
To Yin-chung 1.34.00.	5	
Chen Wei-chung 1.41.52.	6	
Ho Kam-fun 1.46.55.	7	

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To Yin-chung 1.34.00.

Chen Wei-chung 1.41.52.

Ho Kam-fun 1.46.55.

A 20 miles time trial has been arranged on February 8 by the Hongkong Cycling Club, under Class "C" rules, and those intending to participate should meet at the Methodist Church, Hennessy Road, Wan Chai, at 6 p.m. sharp. The run on Sunday next will commence from the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, at 9:45 a.m. sharp, destination being Shataukok.

The scores were:

C. Kolewall and Ting Eng-siong (D.B.S.) beat H. Chang and Lou Koo-chen (S.S.C.)

G. S. G. and B. G. to Lung Ka-kun and Ip Koon-hung (S.S.C.)

D. Cray and D. Lyen (D.B.S.) beat Chang and Lou 7-5; beat Wong and Chang 6-3.

Ip Loi and D. Lyen (D.B.S.) drew with Chang and Lou 6-6; lost to Wong and Chang 5-7; lost to Lung and in 5-7.

S.C. - 4½ sets. D.B.S. - 4½ sets.

Playing at the Diocesan Boys' School on Saturday last, St. Stephen's College and the D.B.S. drew at tennis, each winning four and a half sets.

The scores were:

C. Kolewall and Ting Eng-siong (D.B.S.) beat H. Chang and Lou Koo-chen (S.S.C.)

G. S. G. and B. G. to Lung Ka-kun and Ip Koon-hung (S.S.C.)

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S.C. - 4½ sets. D.B.S. - 4½ sets.

The South China Athletic Association will entertain a Malayan Chinese football team in the Colony on April 1 and 2, and for this purpose, the Hongkong Football Association Council, which met yesterday, agreed to the re-arrangement of the League fixtures in order to accommodate the visitors. Mr. W. Pryde presided at the meeting.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun explained that the Malayan team were passing through the Colony on their way to Manila, and had written to the South China Athletic Association asking if one or two games could be arranged during their stay here.

The Lal Wah Cup final match, which was scheduled for April 1 has been brought forward to Sunday, March 26.

After some discussion, the re-play of the South China "A" Kowloon Senior Shield match was left to the arrangement of the Clubs concerned.

Rifle Shooting

Sgt. Heap Registers Three Figures

In spite of a tricky wind, and none too favourable light, shooting at Stonecutters on Saturday was up to standard, and for the second week in succession, three figures were registered. On this occasion, Sgt. Heap scored 101.

The S.R. (a)'s were not so strongly represented this week, and scores were not so high as usual.

The results were as follow:

	200	500	600
Sgt. R. J. Heap (2)	29	34	33
Lt. H. J. Tompkins (Ser.)	29	34	33
P.O. J. C. Swan (2)	33	34	33
P.O. P. G. Heather (Ser.)	32	32	31
P.O. C. C. C. (Ser.)	32		



If they're to have a clean bill of health, small danger signs must not be ignored.

RECENTLY I visited a large mixed school. Such visits are always particularly interesting because of the variety of problems which they offer.

I propose to tell you something to-day about some of these children, as their difficulties will be of interest to many readers.

First, we saw some half-dozen sturdy youngsters who were given a clean bill of health, and then Problem No. 1 appeared—a little girl whose mother explained that Jean had "growing pains."

Jean's mother seemed a little put out at having been asked to attend the medical examination for such a simple matter when she had dinner to get ready, but the doctor explained quietly that these growing pains should never be ignored seeing that they were so often a definite sign of rheumatism.

Jean's Rest Cure

One look at Jean's pale cheeks and dark-shadowed eyes made me feel that she was all too true in her remark, and when the child's heart was sounded we knew the rest.

She was definitely a rheumatic subject and was recommended for a special Rheumatism Clinic.

The specialist there may possibly advise that Jean should go to a convalescent home for a time," she explained gently to the mother, "and I do hope that you will agree to this for your girl's sake."

She went on to explain that only rest would lead to a complete cure, and that the special homes Jean would still be able to have lessons from a governess who taught the children in the wards.

Right Treatment

I could only hope that the child would be given the rest that her little heart needed, and it cheered me to remember that, thanks to these rest



Watching the Children Grow Up

methods, hundreds of otherwise hopeless cases had been cured through this special clinic. Immediately after Jean came a child who stated that she always felt tired "in her legs". Small wonder, for she was definitely flat-footed, the arches of both feet having given way sagulously under the weight of her body.

I noticed that she was wearing heelless sandals, and apparently she had chosen this footwear herself with the idea that it would rest her feet.

"Not a bit of it, Nellie," the doctor explained to her gravely. "What you want, dear, are special exercises to help to make these arches under your feet strong again and a heel to your shoes to coat those bones back into the right position."

She was recommended to the orthopedic specialist who would give her special exercises twice a week, and I made a point of procuring a copy of those exercises, which I shall be delighted to send to any parents whose children suffer in like manner. Invariably they are equally useful for adults.

Talking Troubles

No. 3 on the list was a nice-looking little boy called Donald, who was affected with a bad stammer.

The mother told us that he had spoken clearly until he was three, when he had met with a sudden shock. After this he often had a difficulty in pronouncing a word, and the tendency had steadily increased.

His mother told us that he had

always been highly strung, and that any extra excitement increased his disability, as did the occasional teasing that he received from an older sister who was inclined to mimic his speech.

I was not surprised to note that Donald was left-handed, too, for this condition often accompanies stammering.

Reheating Hints

DISHES like shepherd's pie that are made with cooked meat, are apt to grow dry in the oven.

This is avoided if the meat is well-moistened with gravy or stock and a bowl of water is placed at the bottom of the oven.

A fairly hot oven is best, since the dish is more quickly heated and less moisture lost in the process.

Never keep a reheated dish in the oven until the top is brown. This generally means in effect that the ingredients are recooked. Take it out as soon as it is thoroughly hot all through, dot with butter, and brown under the grill.

This also applies to vegetarian dishes, such as macaroni cheese, the constituents of which are cooked beforehand and are only put into the oven to be heated through and have their flavours well mingled.

W. B.

In many cases the stammering has been increased by efforts to check the left-handedness. Unfortunately there was no special Stammerers' Clinic near Donald's home, so the doctor suggested other methods for curing the defect. She explained to his mother that extra rest was essential for a child who was in the least nervous and highly strung, and she pointed out the necessity for a regular early bed-time.

Doctor also advised that other pleasures should be found for him in place of visits to the pictures, and thought that it would be better to give the boy a dog of his own or a rabbit in a hutch in the back garden where he could look after it quietly.

Next she spoke seriously about not allowing anyone to make fun of his present limitation, and she then went on to recommend special recitations and reading aloud for Donald, and made a note to herself that he should be given extra singing lessons.

"When he babbles over a word," she said finally to his mother, "encourage him to start again, taking his time and explain to him that, if he will only speak slowly, he will manage quite nicely what he wants to say."

Now for a couple of letters, to finish off with:

Cold Catcher

What wear do you recommend for my boy of nine who catches colds frequently in winter?—H. L. S.

I BELIEVE that chills are best prevented by raising the bodily resistance with a careful diet and regular exercise and that colds are due to infection caught from other people.

Let your boy wear a light wool vest and tank pants, close knickerbockers and jersey and keep a blazer or jacket ready for specially cold days.

See that he has an overcoat which will keep out cold winds and that his feet are well protected against wet with strong shoes or Wellingtons.

Ingrowing Nail

My daughter, aged nine, has a painful ingrowing toe-nail. What is the correct treatment?—H. J. Combe.

TOE-NAILS should always be trimmed in a straight line across the toe, never pared down into the corners. Having done this, clip a V-shaped snick out of the centre of the new edge going as deep as possible without causing pain. This will allow the nail to grow towards the centre thus relieving pressure at the corners.

With a pair of blunt-edged scissars or forceps, ease a few strands of lint under the nail at the painful corner which will help it to grow outward again. Make sure that her shoes are not too narrow at the toes.

Get the Wright Habit

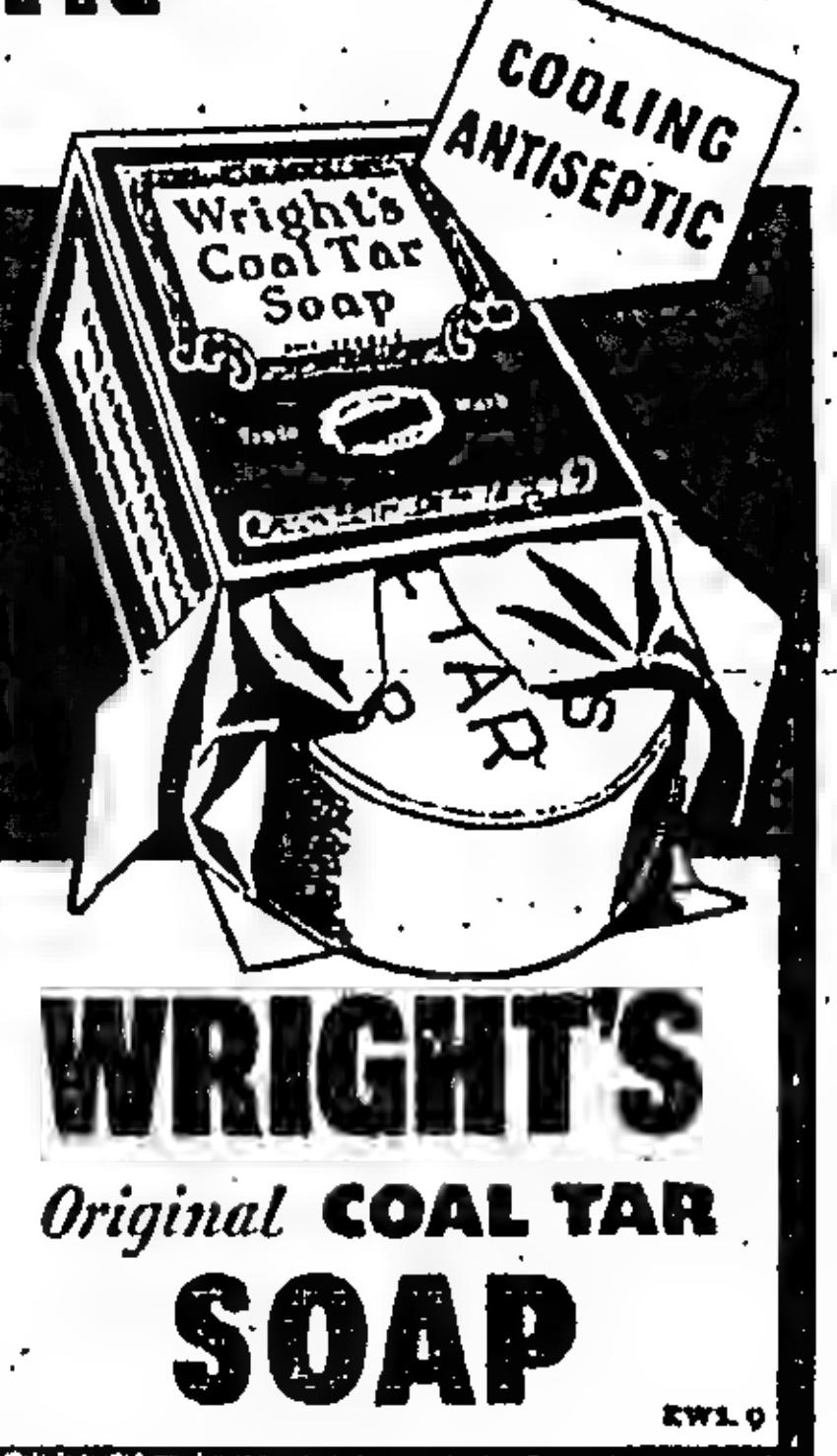
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GRAPEFRUIT PIE

3 eggs
12oz. caster sugar
3oz. flour
1oz. butter
3pt. water
grapefruit
Pinch of salt
Short pastry

LINE a plate with pastry, bake for 15 mins., allow to cool. Mix 9 oz. caster sugar with the flour, add the water slowly mixing to a smooth paste. Add juice of grapefruit and grated rind. Bring to a boil, stirring all the time. Add the butter and cool slightly.

Beat up yolks and stir in gradually, allow to cool, then turn the mixture on to the pastry on the plate.

Whisk egg white stiffly, fold in 3oz. caster sugar and heap the meringue on top of the mixture. Dredge with sugar. Allow to set. Serve cold.

CRATER TO BE ERASED

WILLOWS, Cal.
Contracts have been awarded to local grain and rice farmers to fill in the crater of a gas well that blew out last January and has just subsided. The crater is 182x180 feet and 60 feet deep. 60 feet deep in depth.

Our Present Day Virtues

An Altered Sense of Values

HAVE you noticed that as time goes on, our sense of values alters, so that the pet virtues of Granville's day are often regarded as failings by the modern woman?

For instance, in these days a sweet disposition can be much over-rated. How often do we find that a placid temper really means that its owner lacks pluck or pride? It is so very easy to sit back perfectly indifferent to snubs or to differences in opinion, to agree to a certain line of action because everybody else does, all under the cloak of an even temper.

We all know the limp creature who prides herself on being candid, but has not the pluck of a fly. She may be sweet and easy to get on with, but judged by modern woman's standards, she would be much more admired if she had moral courage.

Cloying Sweetness.

For one woman to say of another, "I admire her, she has grit, she is game over things," is high praise indeed. Too much sweetness can be cloying, and often indicates lack of character.

Economy is the sort of virtue which, if we possess it, makes us feel as if we deserve a halo. The old fashioned "economistic" used to be thrifty and to save until she built a stone wall all around her, so that she could hardly see beyond her own nose. Money spent on amusements, clothes or little luxuries, were regarded usually as extravagance. A visit to the hairdresser was almost epochmaking.

False Economy

Present day economy does not stand so much for stinting and saving, as for wise spending and avoidance of waste. The housewife who in a fit of enthusiasm paints and paper's room and kitchen so over-strained that she has to take a day off and get extra help in to cope with the daily round, is a very misguided creature indeed, and deserves scant

sympathy for her "economy campaign."

Similarly, the woman who has no flair for dressmaking only wastes time, temper, and material in striving to make her own frocks.

Truth is another virtue which has taken on a different guise. Actually there can be no grading between truth and untruth. But what we call "truth" so often stands for tactlessness or dreadful outspokenness.

Gilding the Pill.

The prim salt-righteous mortal who prides herself on being candid is not the up-to-date construction we put on truth. We prefer tactful, resourceful women who sugar-coat their pills. Life is difficult enough, and a little constructive criticism may help where an army of plain speaking too often only depresses.

Vanity undoubtedly has its place in the modern scheme of things, and is a virtue which the majority of women possess. If we are vain over our appearance we may be pretty sure that we shall never be ill-groomed. If we are houseproud, our home will never look neglected and uncared for. Vanity I think is only harmful when it becomes obtrusive.

What about charity? Here, our standards have improved with time. Genuine interest and practical sympathy with people who are up against it, with children who are unhappy and uncared for, with invalids and lonely souls, is cherished as something very precious indeed.

Tolerance, too, is a virtue which has come very much to the front. People are not so narrow-minded as they used to be and snobbishness is hated. The woman who prides herself on "keeping to herself" has a poor time of it in these days.

As in everything else, we must move with the times. Otherwise we may find our pet virtues sounding out of tune and becoming practically faults. Madre Whaley



Amanda Duff, film star, wears this tailored spring suit of soft beige wool, with padded border edging the fronts and hem, pockets and sleeves, in a new movie.

The sweater is navy with padded initials in beige.

COON HUNTING

TALEQUAH, Okla.

It cost four hunters a total of \$108 for the privilege of seeing their dogs track and kill a small coon near here. The hunters were fined in the court of Justice of the Peace G. W. Corn for killing a fur-bearing animal out of season.



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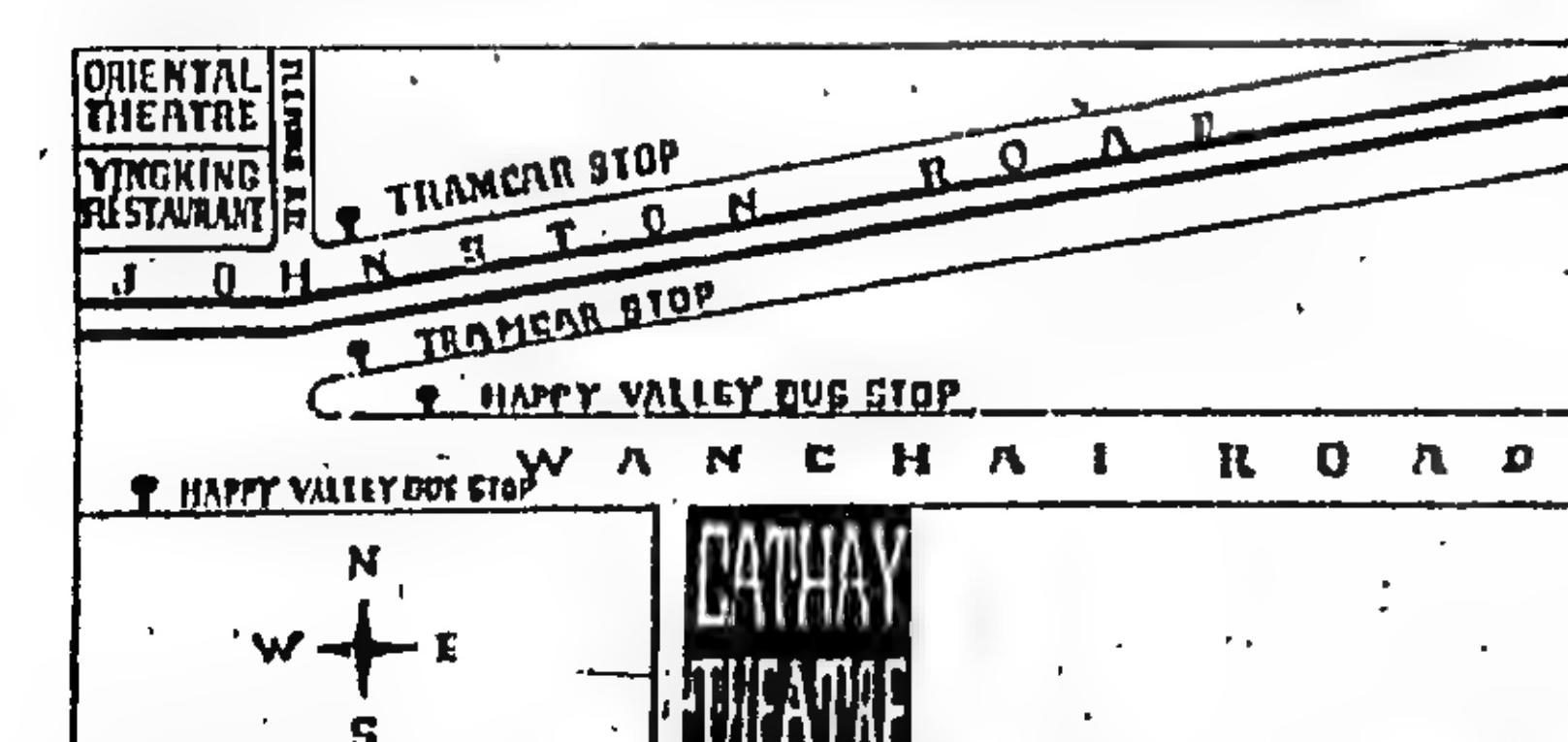
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FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT



ITALIANS "SHOCKED" AT SPEECH

Chamberlain's Firm Assurance To France

ROME, Feb. 6.
MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S statement in the House of Commons has given a shock to Italian political circles, who regard it as a more clear-cut expression of Anglo-French unity of interests than Mr. Chamberlain had ever made before.

It was suggested in one quarter that Mr. Chamberlain's statement was tantamount to an announcement of a military alliance, and as binding as that proclaimed by Herr Hitler between Germany and Italy.

Many political observers consider the statement shatters the belief which always existed in Italy that no assurance of military support would ever be given by Great Britain to France. It was contended that such an assurance had been bought by M. Daladier after the Munich agreement and refused by Mr. Chamberlain. Now, it is suggested that M. Daladier has been more successful.

Official circles decline to comment, except to say that Italy's natural aspirations threaten the vital interests of no country.—Reuter.

Premier's Assurance

In answer to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain said that M. Bonnel's statement that in the event of war in which Britain and France were involved all Britain's forces would be at France's disposal was in complete accordance with the views of the British Government.

"It is impossible to examine all hypothetical cases which might arise," Mr. Chamberlain added, "but I feel bound to make it plain that the solidarity of interest by which France and Great Britain are united is such that any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it may come, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country."

PARIS PLEASED

Paris, Feb. 6.
Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons regarding Anglo-French relations, in which he confirmed M. Bonnel's announcement that in the event of war, all France's resources would be at the disposal of Britain, just as Britain's would be at the disposal of France, is regarded here in French political circles as a most important announcement, marking the close and indissoluble bonds uniting the two democracies.

The assurance is regarded as particularly significant in view of the suggestions that Britain was not warmly interested in Franco-Italian relations, and was only bound to assist France if she were attacked by Germany.

BERLIN REACTION

Meanwhile, in Berlin, Mr. Chamberlain's statement has been received with much reserve. The Premier's assurance to France is not entirely new, a spokesman told "Reuter," adding that he thought similar assurances were given at the time of the Czechoslovak crisis.

"Everything depends on whether Mr. Chamberlain's words stiffen France's attitude. In that case it may lead to a further increase in the existing tension, and have a pernicious effect."

One commentator said that Mr. Chamberlain's assurance was not unlike the one given to Italy by Germany.—Reuter.

TERRORIST TO DIE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 6.
The second death sentence within a week for terrorism in resistance to labour discipline, has been imposed on N. K. Smirnov at Shatura.

Discharged for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, he shot and seriously wounded his foreman. The Workers' Intelligentsia passed a resolution asking for the severest penalty to be imposed.—United Press.

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COTTON BOARD TO CONTROL BRITISH SALES

London, Feb. 6.
The draft of the Government's Cotton Industry Reorganisation Bill was issued to-night.

It proposes the establishment of a Cotton Industry Board of 15 members, financially assisted by the Board of Trade.

The Board's function broadly will be firstly, keeping a register of firms for the collection of levies; secondly, promotion of the general interests of the industry by technical and economic research and general publicity measures; thirdly examination of sectional schemes.

Special steps contemplated include the establishment of an export development committee, and a representative advisory council.

SAFEGUARDING INTERESTS

Special provision is made for safeguarding the interests of the rayon, wool, and textile industries, and one of the most important changes proposed is the compulsory registration of firms in a general register to be kept by the Cotton Industry Board. Registration for merchants is to be optional.

Government assistance is provided on a £ for a £ basis to the Board's expenditure during the first five years up to a maximum of £40,000 a year. It is also proposed to include provisions to ensure the service of any loan raised by the sectional board for the purpose of a redundancy scheme to be met. The total of such loans will be limited to £2,000,000.—Reuter.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

London air-mail dated January 29, due to-day, has been further delayed and will not now arrive until noon to-morrow.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

serves are—J. W. M. Martin, and R. H. Roe.

It is considered a strong team, although not equal to previous Fifteens. Nevertheless the forwards are very strong, and they are expected to be very troublesome to Hongkong.

Shanghai has no rugby games scheduled for a week before the team sails, but they will have several warming-up games for the purpose of keeping in top condition.—United Press.

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Tree Goes On Rampage

Fringefield, Ariz.
A 57-foot fir tree crashed on a hillside above the mountain village of Nantwyd, rolled 600 feet, crashed through a wall, shot over another, and smashed end-on through the kitchen and into the classroom of a school where children were at lessons. No one was injured.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRASER, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Town Residents Snow Stories

Free board and lodgings await the travellers of Northern Arizona highways who become snowbound in this city during the winter—if there are any. The local chamber of commerce, hotel operators and restaurant owners, irritated by reports of snow-blocked highways, will be the hosts.

TIENTSIN CHINESE APPEAL FOR BRITISH ASSISTANCE

Chinese Comes Home To Die

Poignant Drama On The Changtse

TWO YEARS ago Ah Hore, having just reached man's allotted span, came home to China to die. He came too soon. A fortnight ago he started out from Australia once more, but this time he came too late.

The spirit of Ah Hore went to join those of his ancestors a few short hours after he was carried, gravely ill, on board the Changtse at Townsville. His body was embalmed, and, as he desired, will be buried in China. Ah Hore was 72 when he died. He may be remembered in the village of Chook Sau Yuen, in the Chungshan district, which he left many years ago to go to Australia, where he worked as a cook.

He came home two years ago, but death was still some way off and returned to Australia. Death was closer than he realised. He was carried aboard the Changtse at 6 p.m. on January 23 and died five hours later. In that time he could not give any information regarding himself, but it is believed that he has many descendants in China.

These, however, are thought to be unaware of his death, for no-one waited to greet Ah Hore when, for the last time, he "came home" again this morning.

ANOTHER BODY ABOARD

Ah Hore is not the only Chinese who has died aboard when en route to China. There are several similar deaths in the records of Australian ships.

These same ships frequently carry to ancestral burial places the bodies of Chinese deceased in Australia. The Changtse carried one such body on this trip—listed, with technical accuracy, but without disrespect, as cargo.

BRITAIN'S BIG CLAIMS FOR LOSSES IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 2)

be exported from Tsingtao when the exports had been financed through foreign bankers by means of the Chinese national currency, and whether such a return had been extended to any other ports in China.

Mr. Butler, in reply, said that there had been cases in recent months in which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao had refused to permit exports, either on the ground mentioned by Mr. Morgan, or without assigning any reason.

The British Consul-General at Tsingtao had made frequent representations on this matter to his Japanese colleague, who pleaded military necessity as justification for the action taken.

The matter had also been taken up by Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo.

The system of export permits was recently extended to Chefoo and Weihai-wei, where the situation was being closely watched, declared Mr. Butler.—Reuter.

JAPANESE REJECTION

Last week the Japanese Government announced that it would reject American, British, French and other claims to indemnity for losses suffered in the Chinese-Japan war.

Foreign Minister Hiroto Arisawa made the announcement to the Diet, saying that "in principle" Japan intends to refuse to indemnify third-power losses sustained during the Japanese invasion of China.

Japan will respect "as far as possible" third-power rights and interests in China, but nevertheless is not prepared to meet their indemnity claims, Arisawa said during Diet interrogations.

The foreign minister's blunt statement evoked widespread comment in both Japanese and foreign circles, particularly in view of the sharp warnings the United States, Great Britain and France have made regarding alleged violation of their interests in the Japanese-occupied zones of China.

An inspired article distributed by the official Domes news agency quoted authoritative sources as revealing Japan believes third-powers in China should be on the same status as Chinese property owners, who must bear their own war losses.

Russian Guard Caught With Smuggled Opium

Shanghai, Feb. 6. French Concession detectives today caught R. Kovalchook, a 19-year-old Russian guard aboard Jardine's s.s. Shantien, which docked at French Bund, when he attempted to bring ashore a bundle containing eight and a half pounds of raw opium.

Kovalchook did not resist arrest, but he said that a Chinese passenger handed him the bundle, promising him 30 yuan if he took it ashore. The French police also arrested a passenger, who admitted that he bought the opium at Tientsin for 952 yuan for the purpose of selling it in Shanghai, where the current market rate is 1,032 yuan.—United Press.

Message Addressed To Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr

A JOINT LETTER voicing the loyalty of the Chinese people in North China to the National Government and their hopes of positive British assistance to China was addressed by 420 influential Chinese residents in Tientsin to Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, on February 4 during his visit to the port city, according to a Tientsin message.

The letter declares that the Chinese people in North China continue to support the National Government and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and are ready to stand whatever hardships for China's war against Japanese aggression. They will never surrender to the invaders nor recognise the bogus government.

As a clear demonstration of their patriotism, generous donations, the letter says, have been remitted monthly to the National Government since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Even in the last month alone as many as 120 remittances were made.

Denying the current "peace movement" in North China, the letter reveals that it is entirely sponsored by the Japanese. Having been forced to engage in a war which threatens the very existence of the state, the Chinese have no alternative but fight to the bitter end.

The letter goes on to say that after 10 months of the war, the Japanese are occupying the communication lines and the principal towns while districts beyond the communication lines are still under Chinese control. Huge Chinese armed forces are still actively harassing the Japanese in North China.

As a further indication of Japan's inability to control the "occupied" areas, the letter adds circulation of the banknotes issued by the bonus Federal Reserve Bank is limited to the railway towns. In places only a few miles beyond the railway lines they are not accepted at all.

The letter expresses the hope that for the sake of justice, humanity, world peace as well as her own interests in the Far East, Great Britain will manifest greater sympathy for and extend positive assistance to China.

Concluding, the letter regrets that under present circumstances the Chinese are unable to openly extend hearty welcome to the British Ambassador upon his first visit to North China but hopes that if he comes again after two or three years, he will see the Chinese national flag hoisted everywhere and will be warmly received by the Chinese.

Sir Archibald who proceeded from Tientsin to Peking yesterday will stay in the old capital for a week. He will then go to Chinkiang where he will board a British gunboat to return to Shanghai.—Central News.

Recruits Flock To Join R.A.F.

London, Feb. 6. The Air Ministry announces 1,000 recruits joined the Royal Air Force during the past week, compared with 350 in the corresponding period last year.

This brings the total acceptance of pilots, observers, airmen and boys, since April 1 last year to 27,802, compared with 13,292 during the corresponding period of the previous year.—Reuters.

Arabs Killed In Military Action

Jerusalem, Feb. 6. During a military action last night, two armed Arabs were killed, and seven arrested, while firearms were seized in a village in Samaria, where well-known terrorists lived.

In addition four rifles and other illicit equipment were captured in a village near Jerusalem.

The roaming bands were dealt with on a road running northward from Jerusalem.

PLEA TO AMERICANS Aid to Japan is War on China

THE CHINA-BORN American social service leader, the Rev. George Fitch, who during the time of the fall of Nanking, acted as director of the safety zone for Chinese refugees, and who is at present here as secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., to-day addressed 400 men and women, when he said that though American manufacturers had definitely stopped supplying Japan with munitions, such raw materials as cotton, iron, and war necessities like gasoline were still going to Japan in big quantities.

He said that this was tantamount to China fighting two Powers, namely Japan and America, and he hoped Congress would pass a law forbidding exportation to Japan of such

Japan's \$1,000,000 "Peace Bell" For World Fair

TOKYO, Feb. 7. A \$1,000,000 "Peace Bell" has been completed and is ready for shipment to New York where it will be displayed in the Japan Hall at the World Fair opening on March 30. The Peace Bell is modelled after the Liberty Bell, now hanging in the Philadelphia State House. It is one-third of the size of the original, but with the Liberty Bell crack reproduced. The bell is of silver, studded with 11,000 pearls and 360 diamonds. Silver bars, studded with white and black pearl-oyster shells support the bell. The inscription on the bell is: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Mikimoto, the famous cultured pearl makers manufactured the bell. The name of the steamer which will carry the \$1,000,000 bell across the Pacific is a secret. The bell will be taken from San Francisco to New York in an armoured car, escorted by G-Men.—United Press.

LATEST HONGKONG-RANGOON AIRWAYS PLANS REVEALED

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6. OFFICIALS of the China National Aviation Corporation are busy preparing the inauguration of regular mail and passenger flights from China proper to Burma.

It is tentatively decided that while Imperial Airways will inaugurate the Rangoon-Hongkong line via Kunming in Chinese territory, C.N.A.C. are planning to operate a regular line from Chungking to Rangoon.

It has been tentatively decided to make one double journey each week between Chungking and Rangoon. It is stated that on the journey to Rangoon, passengers and mails from Chungking to England will be taken, while on the journey from Rangoon, mails and passengers from England will be carried.

It is stated that the C.N.A.C. planes will wait at Rangoon and thus meet the Imperial Airways planes regularly every week.

On the other hand the Imperial Airways are opening a branch to the London-Melbourne trunk line from Rangoon to Hongkong via Kunming, and possibly Hanoi.

Officials of the C.N.A.C. said to-day that a giant American Douglas stream-lined plane was scheduled to leave Chungking on February 9 after Rangoon on the first trial flight, returning to Chungking the day after it arrives at Rangoon. The second trial flight is scheduled for February 18, and officials expect the line to be operating early in March.

They said that it was expected Imperial Airways' Rangoon-Hongkong line would be opened about the same time.

Mr. Hwang Pao-hsien, chief manager and director of the C.N.A.C., arrived here from Kunming to-day after conferring with a representative of Imperial Airways there on the opening of the new lines.

C.N.A.C. officials said that the Imperial Airways representative, who was scheduled to come here to meet the Chinese authorities, may postpone his trip owing to technical business on the spot.—United Press.

It is noteworthy that the crime was committed in circumstances almost identical to yesterday's assassination of Chien Wei, the Japanese-controlled administration censor.

Chien had also served in the Nan-king regime's Jorts Money and Tax Bureau in Chekiang and Kiangsu.—United Press.

OFFICIAL KIDNAPPED

Chungking, Feb. 7. Tang Wen-yuan, secretary of the bogus Shanghai municipal government, was kidnapped by two armed men in the back of the neck. However, he was rescued to the Paulin Hospital before he was realised he was dead.

The sole assassin escaped.

The victim was en route to his Sinza Road office from his Seymour Road residence, and was killed in Gordon Road.

It is noteworthy that the crime was committed in circumstances almost identical to yesterday's assassination of Chien Wei, the Japanese-controlled administration censor.

Chien had also served in the Nan-king regime's Jorts Money and Tax Bureau in Chekiang and Kiangsu.—United Press.

Development will be an exclusive one comprising a maximum of ten residences each on their own grounds. Estimated cost per residence including land and buildings between \$20,000 and \$30,000, depending on size and style.

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT

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A.R.P. Exams

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the result of the Air Raid Warden Examination held at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks, \$ (c. div.)	1,420 s.
H.K. Banks Lon. £ (x. div.)	81 1/4 n.
Chartered £	91 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A & D. £	273 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C. £	13 n.
East Asia S.	85 n.

INSURANCES

Canton S.	220 s.
Union S.	465 s.
China Underwriters etc.	55 s.
H.K. Fire S.	175 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas S.	65 b.
Steamboats S.	15 n.
Indo-Chinas P. S.	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	24 n.
Shell Bearer S/J	82/6 n.
Waterboats S.	9 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves S.	116 n.
Ducks (old) S.	17.70 b.
Ducks (new) S.	163 1/4 b.
Providents (old) S.	6.45 b.
Providents (new) S.	19.30 b.
New Eng. Sh. S.	3.85 n.
Shn. Docks, Sh. S.	95 1/2 n.

MINING

Kailan S/-	17/3 n.
Rafts S.	8 n.
Venz. Goldfield S.	3 n.
Hongkong Mines cl.	5 n.
Antimoks P.	45 s.
Atoks P.	26 s.
Bangku Gold Ps.	26 s.
Benguet Con. Ps.	13.80 s.
Coco Grove Ps.	.47 s.
Con Mines Ps.	0.025 s.
Demonstration Ps.	20 1/2 s.
I.X.L. Ps.	.60 s.
Gumaus Ps.	.
San Mauricio Ps.	1.70 s.
Suyoc Consul Ps.	23 s.
-Paraculus Ps.	.07 s.

LANDS

Hotels S.	.00 n.
Lands S.	30 1/2 n.
Lands 4% deb. S.	107 1/2 n.
Shad Lands Sh. S.	8.00 n.
Humphreys S.	.10 n.
H.K. Realities S.	.55 n.
Chinese Estates S.	.97 b.

UTILITIES

Trams S.	17.40 s.
Peak Trams (old) S.	8 n.
Peak Trams (new) S.	4 n.
Star Ferries S.	71 n.
Y. Ferries (old) S.	22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries (new) S.	22 n.
China Lights (old) S.	8.00 s.
China Light (new) S.	5 1/4 s.
H.K. Electrics S.	59 1/4 s.
Macao Electrics S.	173 1/4 b.
Sandakan Light S.	.10 b.
Telephones (old) S.	23 b.
Telephones (new) S.	173 1/4 n.
Tractions S/-	22/6 n.
Tractions (Pref.) S/-	22/6 n.

INDUSTRIAL

Cald: Macq. (ord.) S.	Sh. \$.14 n.
Cald: Macq. (Pref.) S.	Sh. \$.13 n.
Canton Ices S.	1.70 n.
Cements S.	10 1/4 s.
Ropes S.	4 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms S.	.23 b. & sa.
Watsons S.	.70 n.
Lane Crawfords S.	.8 n.
Sinceres S.	124 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S.	.38 b.
Powell, Ltd. cts.	.00 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.s	16.20 n.
Sh'hai Cotton Sh. S.	101 n.
Zoong Singa, Sh. S.	24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. S.	.42 n.

MFG.

H.K. Entertainments S.	.7 b.
Constructions S.	134 n.
Vibro Piling S.	.06 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1929	.
GS Bonds ex. int.	.68% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3% p.m.	.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% p.m.	.
Marsmans (Lond.) S/-	.14 1/4 b.
Marsmans (H.K.) S/-	.20 b.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Dons	Price in Pesos
Feb. 6.	Feb. 7.
Antamok	43 20
Atok	Ung. 20
Bagui Gold	20 20
Consolidated Mines	13.20 13.00
Coco Grove	47 40 1/4
Demonstration	20 20
I. X. L.	20 20
Parciale Gunaua	Ung. 20
San Mauricio	1.70 1.70
Suya	20 22 1/4
United Parcals	20 20

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market was quiet with most stocks remaining unchanged. However, the general trend was lower. Antamok and United Parcals lost one centavo, while Coco Grove and Suya lost 2 1/4 centavos. Benguet Consolidated lost 20 centavos, closing at 18.80. Yesterday's market:

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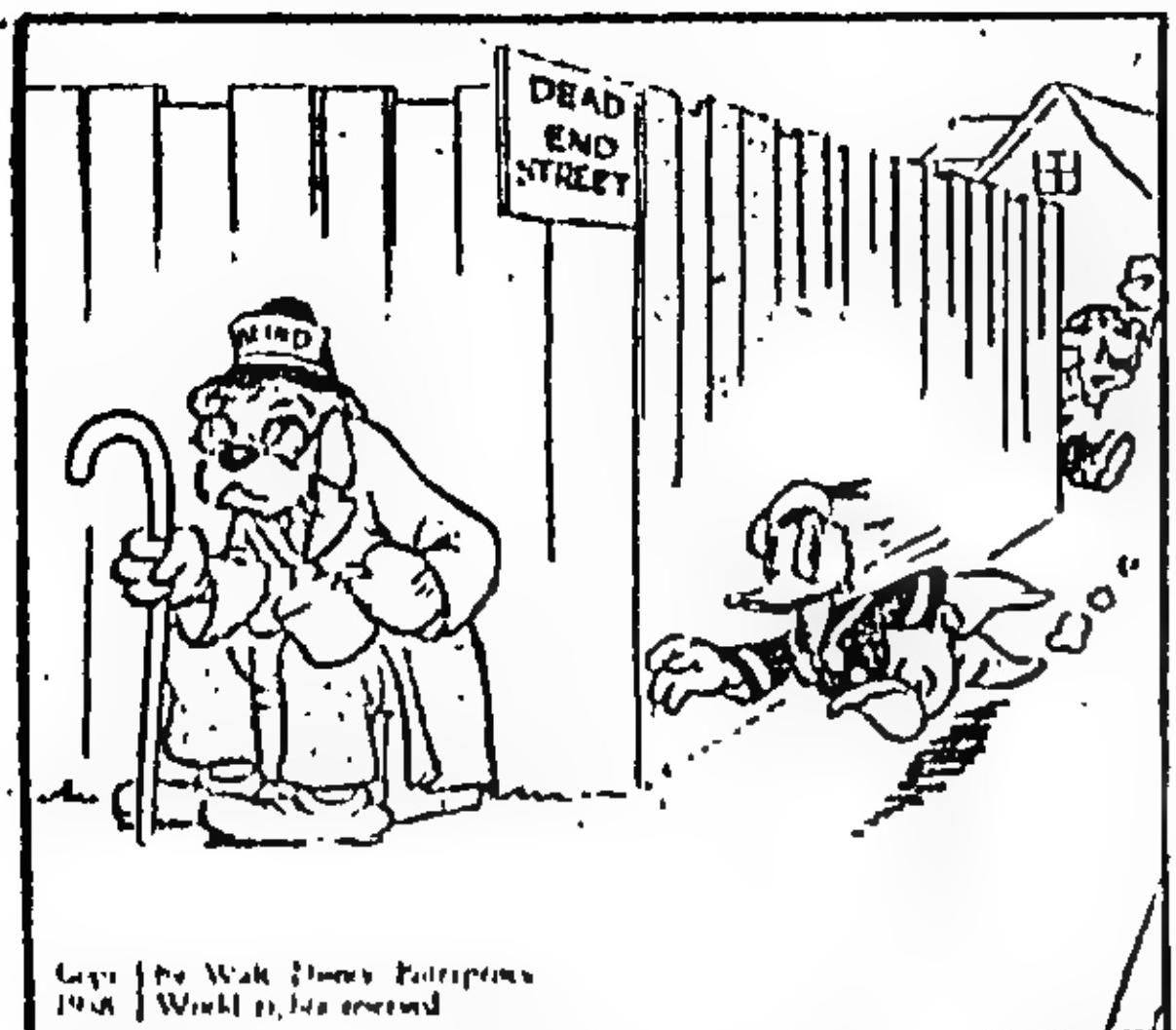
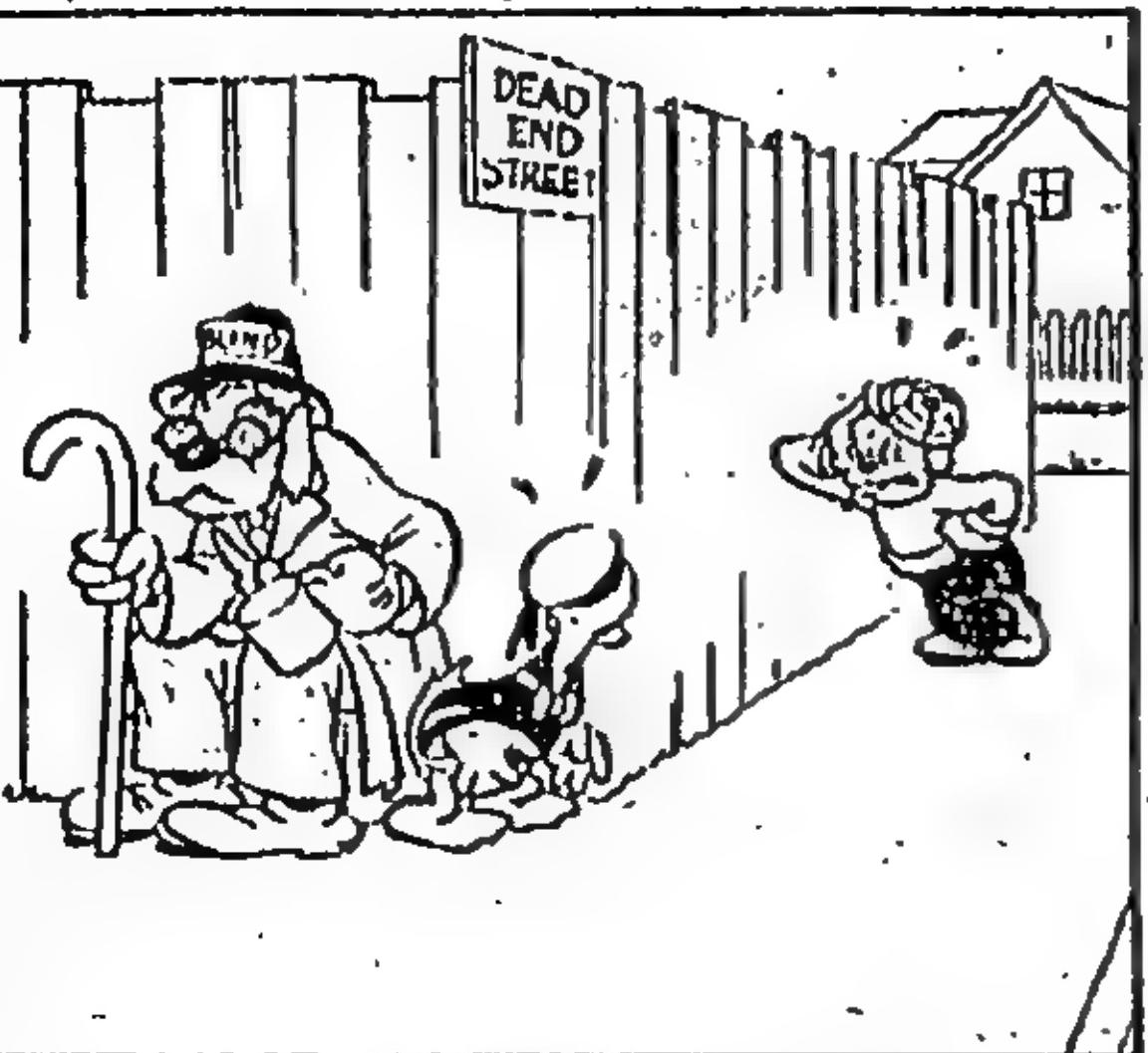
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DONALD DUCK

Left: The Walt Disney Enterprises
Walt Disney created

By Walt Disney

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PROTESTS IN COMMONS AT STOPPAGE OF SHIPPING

LONDON, Feb. 6. THE JAPANESE HAVE alleged that they are conducting military operations which would be impeded by the movement of third-party ships, replied Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when asked by Commander A. Marsden under what rule of international law the Japanese were preventing British vessels using the Pearl River.

CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM

Satire Aimed At Dictators

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6. CHARLIE CHAPLIN has broken his silence about his new film "The Dictators," in which he is to have a talking role for the first time.

The story and dialogue are finished, he said, and screening will begin on March 15. It is hoped that the film will be ready for release in the autumn.

The story naturally is concerned with dictators, but primary purpose is to make people laugh.

"The present political situation makes an exceptional vehicle for comedy. People with an over-abundance of dignity and an over-supply of power always, in the end, have been the targets of laughter," declared the film star.

Chaplin plays the dual role of dictator and the inmate of a concentration camp resembles him exactly.—Reuter.

Anglo-German Coal Agreement

LONDON, Feb. 6. NO PARTICULARS have been published yet concerning the Anglo-German agreement that is to serve as a basis for the creation of the projected European coal cartel.

However, it is pointed out that in the quota question, Germany proposed that the exports of 1937 should serve as the starting point of the discussions, while England wanted to use the average export figures of the last 10 years. Finally it was agreed that the average exports for the last five years should be adopted as the basis.

This would give Britain a quota of 52 per cent, and Germany 30 per cent of European export.

However, these figures cannot be taken as either final or official.—Trans-Ocean.

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether the Government proposed to make any response to the request of the Chinese Government for assistance, Mr. Butler declared that certain Chinese proposals for economic assistance were under consideration, but he was unable to make a detailed statement at present.

YANGTSE BLOCKADE

Asked by Commander A. Marsden whether he had received any statement from the Japan Government on the question of the re-opening of the Yangtse River, Mr. Butler said that no statement had been received subsequent to their note of November 14 last.

Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtse had been communicated to the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador to Tokyo on January 13.

Mr. A. V. Alexander (Lab.): Is the British Government acquiescing in the policy of holding up British shipping?

Mr. Butler: No.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S "RIGHTS"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. REPLYING TO QUESTIONS, firstly whether the Japanese navy claims the right to stop any vessel in the China Seas, secondly, if the vessel's papers establish a third Power ownership, whether the Japanese navy will reimburse losses suffered by the vessel during the seizure, a Japanese naval spokesman to-day said that the Japanese navy reserves the right to stop vessels under the proclamation issued more than six months ago.

This was due to the fact that there had been numerous instances where Chinese vessels illegally flew foreign flags, he declared.

In reply to the second question, the spokesman said they had received no demands for compensation.

He admitted that the Shanghaia steamer Ada, owned by a Hungarian, was detained at Amoy for the purpose of investigating its status.—United Press.

DETENTION OF ADA

TOKYO, Feb. 6. Detention of the s.s. Ada, by the Japanese naval authorities at Amoy was confirmed by the spokesman of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters to-day.

He stated that her ownership was being investigated under the terms of the Japanese naval proclamation blocking the China coast against Chinese shipping, which was issued on September 6, 1937.—Domel.

New Admiral For Gibraltar Base

LONDON, Feb. 6. Rear-Admiral Norman Wodehouse has been appointed Rear-Admiral in Charge, and Admiral-Superintendent in succession to Admiral A. E. Evans.

He is to assume command about May 24.—Reuter.

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CREDITS START TO FUNCTION

U.S. Shipping Goods To China

WASHINGTON,

Feb. 6.

A CONSTANT stream of freighters is crossing the Pacific, taking the U.S.\$25,000,000 worth of goods which China has already purchased as a result of the credits granted by the United States.

The loan was extended to China, with the approval of the U.S. Government, by the Universal Trading Corporation.

Among the purchases are materials for the construction of munitions factories, trucks, agricultural appliances, etc.

It is reported that the major portion of these goods have already been shipped to China.

Between 1,200 and two thousand motor trucks, which are included in the purchase, will be utilized to transport the materials from Burma to the interior.—Domel.

Machine-Gunned Peasants Arrive In Macao

MACAO, Feb. 6. CONSIDERABLE excitement was evidenced in the main street of Macao, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, shortly after six o'clock this evening when a large motor ambulance of the Chinese Red Cross halted near the Central Hotel.

The occupants were some of the victims of the machine-gunning of defenceless Kowloon motor-buses by Japanese aircraft at Sam Mun Kin yesterday morning.

The injured consisted of three Chinese peasant women and two small children who presented a pitiful spectacle. The head of one of the children was almost completely swathed in bandages. These unfortunate persons are a few of those who were wounded in yesterday's raid and had been considered in a fit condition to make the journey to Macao for further medical treatment.

It is learned from the ambulance driver, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach that there is no hope for the life of one of the casualties who sustained a shattered thigh bone and could not possibly be moved.

He also reported that a machine-gun bullet had pierced the right lung of the driver of a Nam-Ve Gorce motor-car. Mr. Wittenbach, an Australian, is engaged in relief work for the Chinese Red Cross.



MAJ. GEN. TELFER SMOLETT

SHANGHAI COMMANDER DEPARTING

Palestine Officer To Come To China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.

MAJOR-GENERAL TELFER-SMOLETT, commander of the British troops in Shanghai, is sailing for England on February 11.

He will review a guard of honour on the racecourse on the morning of his departure.

At present Major-General Telfer-Smollett is the guest of honour at numerous receptions and farewells, at which he is receiving a number of mementos from local social and political groups.—United Press.

NEW APPOINTMENT

LONDON, Feb. 6. The War Office announces that Colonel F. K. Simmonds, M.V.O., O.B.E., at present G.S.O.1 in Palestine, has been appointed Commander of the British forces in Shanghai, in succession to Major-General Telfer-Smollett.

The appointment becomes effective on June 5.—Reuter.

4,000 Refugees In Shumchun

LONDON, Feb. 6. Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, inspected the Chinese refugees at Shumchun across the British border yesterday afternoon. He found there are still about 4,000 refugees in the care of various Hong Kong charity organizations. About 90 per cent of them are women and children while practically all able-bodied men have returned to their native villages.—Central News.

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"Black Legion" In Ontario

SUDBURY, Ont. Police are seeking a mysterious letter-writer who has warned three men to "get out of town." The letters warned that the "Black Legion" would take "dire action" if the sender's warning was not heeded.

PLOT TO DYNAMITE BOW STREET POLICE STATION

London Exasperation At I.R.A. Activities

LONDON, Feb. 6.

LONDON WAS AROUSED to-night when it was made known from an official source that plans had been discovered, showing the police station in Bow Street was to have been blown up during the night.

Scotland Yard was informed of this plot by telephone late this afternoon, whereupon all necessary precautionary measures were taken.

Entrances to Bow Street police court were strongly guarded by detachments of police.

They made a tour of inspection through all parts of the building every half hour, as it was feared that persons who had attended the trial of the 12 Irish republicans might be able, on leaving the building, to conceal a time-bomb somewhere.

MUSEUM GUARDED

Numerous precautionary measures are now also being taken at the British Museum.

All visitors are required to open their handbags and attache cases.

The police emphasised that this was merely a precautionary measure and that no indications had been received that any attack on the British Museum was contemplated.

Nevertheless, every person entering the building is closely scrutinised, and strangers are followed about the Museum during their visit.

The recent outrages have affected the numbers travelling by underground, and more people are noticed using motor buses.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYALTY NOT GOING TO IRELAND

LONDON, Feb. 6. It is officially announced that the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who had accepted an invitation to pay a few days' official visit to Northern Ireland next month, have, on the advice of the Government of Northern Ireland, postponed their visit until later in the year.—Reuter Special.

HOLIDAY CAMP FIRED

LONDON, Feb. 6. A big holiday camp, with amusement facilities, was involved in an extensive fire at Skegness in Lincolnshire to-day.

When fire brigades reached the camp, at which only a skeleton staff was kept during the winter, they found the concert hall, costing £20,000, and the adjoining £10,000 Beer Garden a mass of flames.

The firemen prevented the flames from spreading to 2,000 sleeping chalets nearby.

Incendiarism is suspected.—Reuter Special.

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Currency Bill In Commons

LONDON, Feb. 6. No question of any change in monetary policy was involved in the new Currency Bill, declared Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, moving the second reading of the Bill in the House of Commons to-day. The Bill was read a second time without division.

Sir John added that the Bill concerned certain details of the monetary mechanism, and he recalled that the Exchange Equalisation Fund had been increased from £150,000,000 to £500,000,000 in order to check undulations on the exchanges.

Recent events made it opportune to introduce the Bill. Over a long period, ending last spring, gold stocks had continually increased, amounting on January 31 last at the market price, to £633,000,000. In the following six months there was a considerable exodus of gold which represented

refugee capital, gold stocks falling to £609,000,000, of which £151,000,000 was in the Exchange Equalisation Fund, the rest being in the issue department of the Bank of England.

STERLING SPECULATION That tendency had continued during the rest of the year. Some of the gold loss was due to repatriation of French funds, and some was due to undesirable speculation against the Pound.

The Bill was entirely justified and made no difference to the fundamentals of currency, but was a more accurate statement of facts. There was no trace of inflation or deflation in the proposals. One effect of the revolution would be the liberation of approximately £5,000,000. The Chancellor said that he did not propose to treat that sum as revenue, but as unrealized capital appreciation, which would be passed to the Exchange Equalisation Account where it would constitute capital reserve.—Reuter.

CHINESE ATTITUDE They had no information concerning the Chinese attitude, or whether the Chinese guerrillas would attempt to prevent foreigners from evacuating Kuling.

He also said that he knew nothing of negotiations between the Japanese, British and American authorities in Kuling.

The Japanese threat has brought a storm of condemnation from numerous Kuling residents who were brought out previously, and are now residing in Shanghai.

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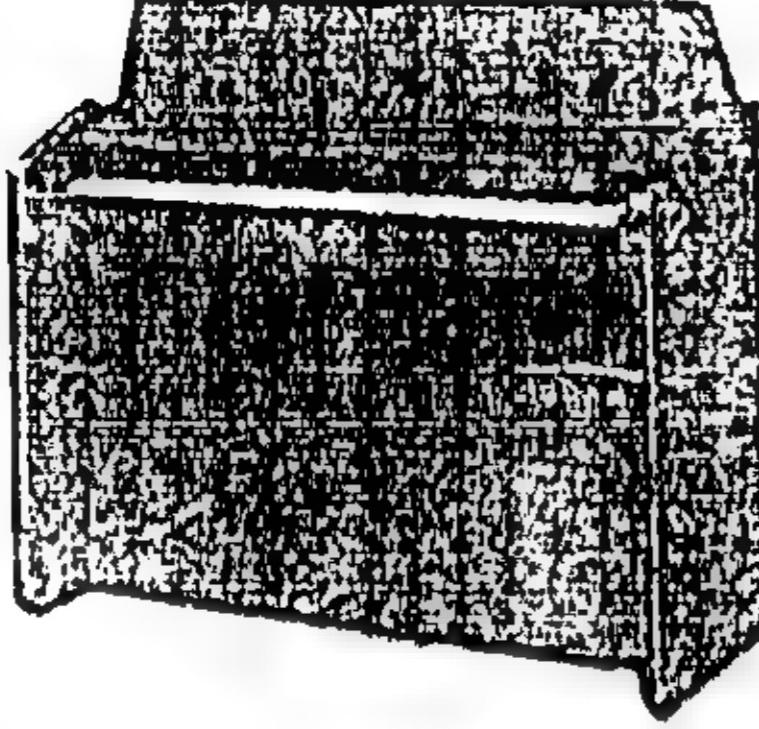
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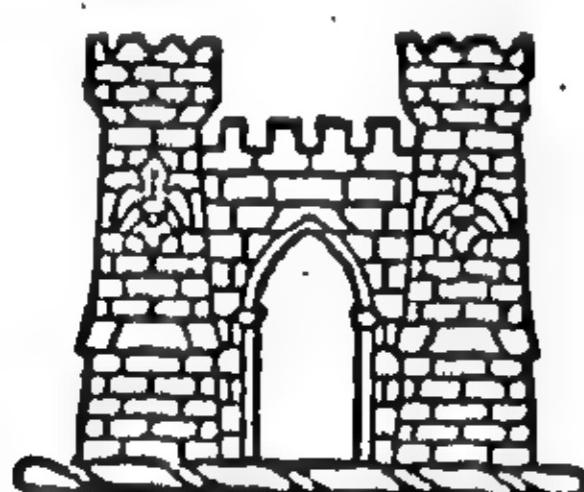
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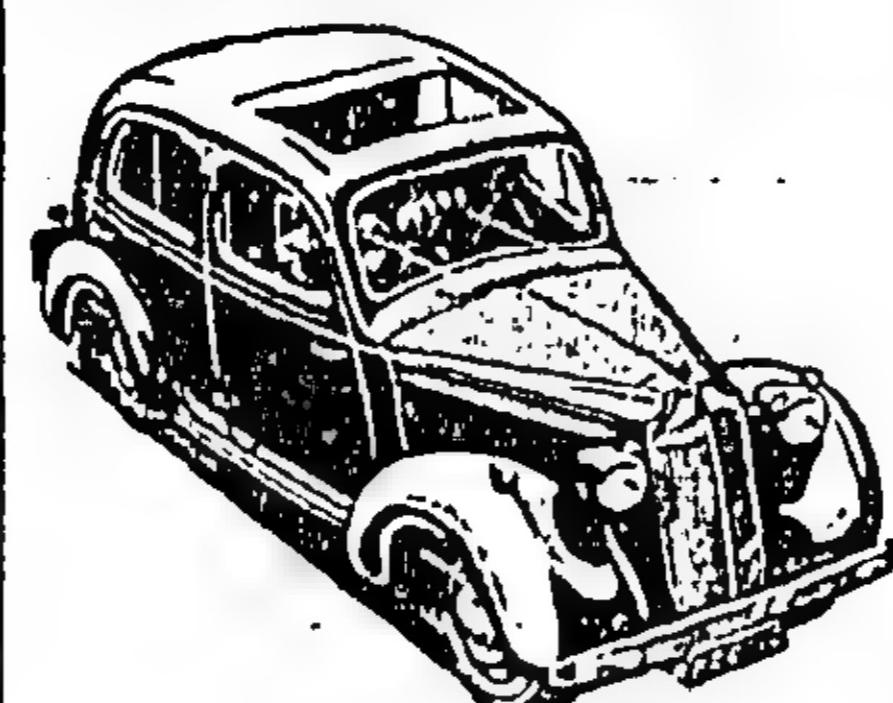
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February 7, 1939

Minorities

AT BOTTOM the question threatening the peace of Europe is not, as Mr. Garvin suggested in the London "Observer" this Sunday, the problem of Italy's claims on France.

It is a question of hegemony. A single minority has become the issue of the day—a superficial issue. Loud as are the demands from Rome on behalf of its minority in Tunisia and Corsica, they do not drown out the cries and echoes which the existence of minorities in nearly every State in Europe produces.

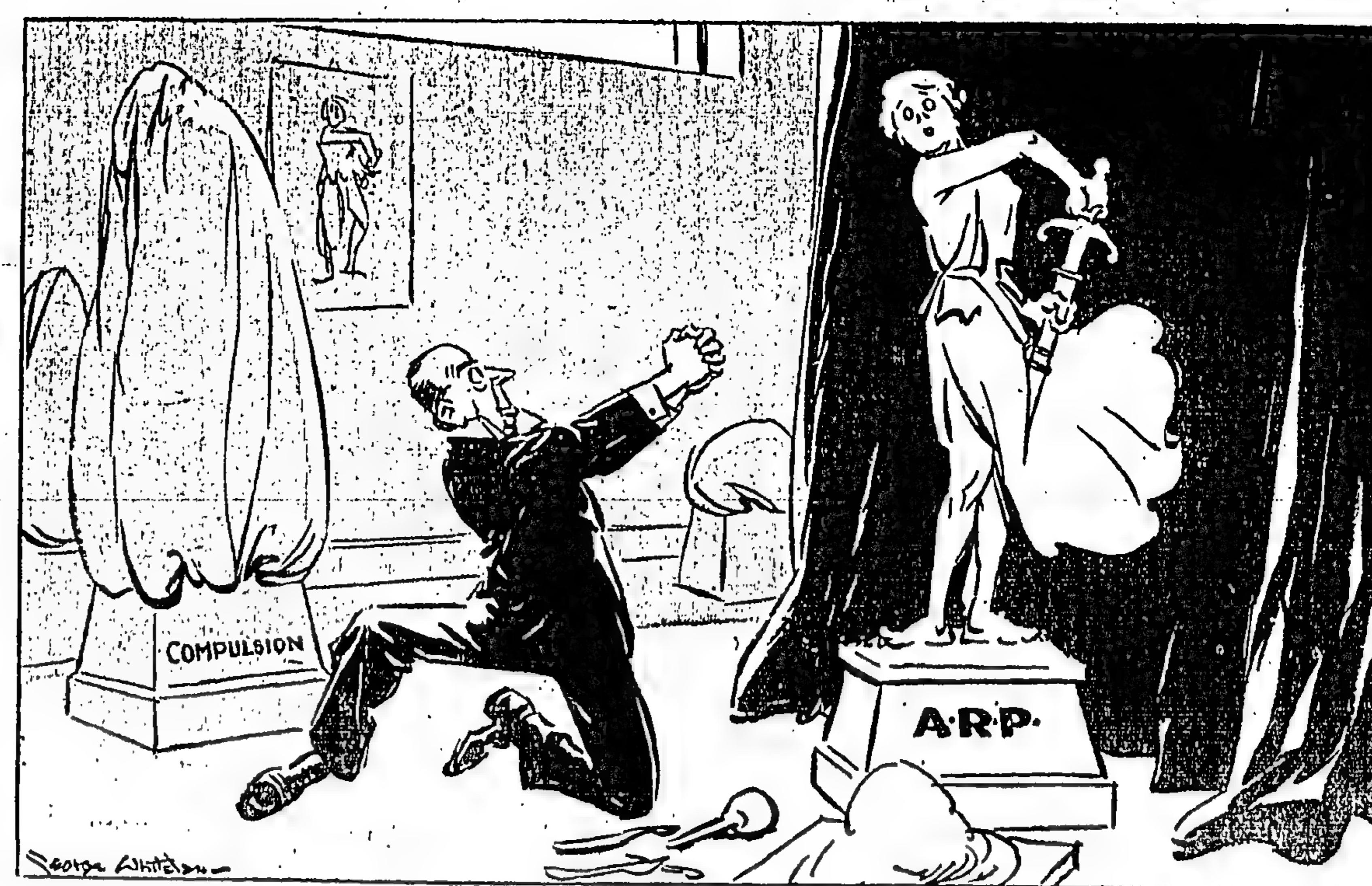
A truly totalitarian approach to Europe's minority grievances would recognise that Europe itself is one big minority problem. A readjustment of national borders to bring the greatest number of minority members back into the folds of their own national states would involve cessions of territory by Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Austria, Poland, Rumania, and by other states.

Such a solution naturally is not proposed, because only those adjustments of minority questions which will result in the greatest embarrassment to democracies are at this moment useful in Rome-Berlin diplomacy.

Broadly, religion, race, language, base all minority problems—the problem being grievous usually in proportion to the restrictions placed by governments on the exercise of minority rights and privileges in these three fields.

Incidentally, it is difficult to find a section of Europe in which minorities have been more severely treated than in the south Tyrol, which was ceded to Italy after the Great War and where the minority—in which Berlin appears to take no interest—is Germanic.

Poland, which has joined the clamour for the return of its minorities, is itself ruler over minorities which constitute about thirty per cent. of its population. Hungary governs minorities constituting about 15 per cent. of its population. About thirty per cent. of Rumania's population comprises minorities. In Yugo-Slavia, among the 21 per cent. of the population composed of minorities, are more than 600,000 Germans.



A. R. Pygmalion: "Dear Statue, Please Come to Life!"
Pygmalion made a statue of Venus, fell in love with it, and prayed that it should come to life. George Whitelaw casts Sir John Anderson—whose A.R.P. scheme will be considered by the Commons —as Pygmalion.

Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

One hour = 100 years

Y long white beard got tangled in the works and stopped the clock this week-end while I gave my small son his seventh birthday lecture on "When Father Was a Boy."

I told him how on my seventh birthday I was taken to Montrose Aerodrome, in Angus, to see Captain Longcroft, who had made a record flight of 630 miles to Farnborough. And how the Schneider Cup was won that year with a speed of 432 m.p.h.

The look he gave me made me feel as venerable as Santa Claus. For he has the modern boy's passion for aviation. He knows that the latest non-stop flight was more than ten times as far, and the record flying-speed nearly ten times as great.

Yet I was talking about 1913—only 25 years ago.

It made me realise how the speed of modern events is changing the time-scale, that, in terms of rapid progress, we are as far removed from our grandfathers as they were from the Romans.

★ SO I spent yesterday trying to devise a new clock. My first attempt was to borrow the radium-clock with which modern geologists measure the age of the earth. The radioactivity of a given mass of thorium is reduced to half-value in 1,800,000,000 years. It turns eventually into lead. And from that we know that the earth must be at least 3,000,000,000 years old.

But I found my desk littered with noughts and I abandoned it for a more manageable clock in which an hour became 100 years.

That makes my son only 4 minutes 12 seconds old and myself 10 minutes 12 seconds old.

Seven months ago—by this reckoning, the first man-like apes of whom we find traces, were fashioning roughly shaped stones which they used as hand-axes. They were still animal, but they walked upright. These "pseudo-

men" inhabited a Europe in which there were hairy mammoths, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, sabre-toothed tigers and giant beavers.

The Dawn Man, still an ape, was living beside a river near Flitton, in Sussex, barely six weeks ago.

Three weeks ago most of Europe was covered with ice, like the ice-cap which covers Greenland today. The North Sea and the Irish Sea were river beds. The Mediterranean was a deep valley, across which travelled the rhinoceroses, hippopotami, and elephants, on their way to the warmer South. The cold killed off the sabre-toothed tiger altogether.

Hunting these animals were enlightened apes, the Neanderthal Men. They had discovered the use of fire, by it is believed, striking iron pyrites against flint, probably in making their tools.

They wore skins from the animals they killed; they lived in caves, huddled round their fires against the creeping cold of the Fourth Ice Age, which was eventually to destroy them. They lived on putrid flesh and the marrow of mashed up bones.

★ THE Fourth Ice Age lasted less than a fortnight by this reckoning, and as the ice-cap began to shrink northwards and the climate of Europe began to get warmer, the first real men—not Ape Men, but men very like us—appeared.

They came, it is believed, from

the common cradle of Mankind, the part of Asia we now call Iran, and, until recently, Persia.

Ten days ago, these Cro-Magnons began to draw on the walls of their caves, use pigments to shroud their dead at ritual burials. They followed the herds of wild horses and reindeer as they sought new pastures in the wake of the retreating ice.

Four days ago, Man began to take a pride in his crafts, to paint pebbles as jewellery for his Woman, make pottery and tame animals for domestic uses.

Round the lake dwellings of two days ago, our ancestors began to grow wheat, barley and millet. And agriculture began.

★ LESS than a week ago, the valley which separated what we now call Europe from Africa was flooded. The gates at Gibraltar were broken down and the Atlantic flowed in. Maybe that was the Biblical Deluge.

By Greenwich Mean Time, it is midnight. At 4.37 this morning began the Christian Era. Thirty-three minutes before Caesar had invaded Britain Rome was sacked by the Vandals from Germany at 8.43 a.m. The sun was temporarily eclipsed. Mohammed was born at 10.55.

At 3.24 this afternoon, William the Conqueror invaded England. By 4.30 men were using gunpowder.

At 7.10 this evening Constanti-

nople was taken by the Turks. The learned men, heirs to the culture of the East, of Greece, and of Rome, began to flee westwards like the Jewish refugees of 1939, taking with them the culture which gave us the Renaissance.

Columbus discovered America at 7.31 this evening. At 7.47 began the Reformation.

★ TWENTY-ONE minutes before printing had been introduced, Drake sailed round the world at 8.25, and defeated the Spanish Armada at 8.30, having discovered Greenland in the interval.

At 8.31 Scotland and England were united under James VI and I.

Within 25 minutes Britain was in the throes of Civil War.

James Watt's steam engine began the Industrial Revolution at 10.16. Five minutes later America had declared its Independence. Within another 9 minutes the Bastille had fallen and the French Revolution had begun.

Napoleon had 12 minutes in the limelight.

Faraday's electrical discoveries which made the generation of electric power as we know it today possible, occurred at 6 minutes to 11.

By 11 o'clock we had the electric telegraph. Within another minute we had photography. Four minutes later women had the mechanical sewing machine. Chloroform came within another half-minute.

At 11.16 the first explosion motor which was to lead to motor-cars and power-driven aeroplanes had been evolved.

Six minutes later Graham Bell had invented the telephone, followed within 36 seconds by the gramophone, and within a minute by the electric lamp.

★ CINEMATOGRAPHY arrived 29 minutes ago. Marconi sent his first message across the Atlantic by wireless at 22 minutes 12 seconds ago.

The Wright Brothers made their first flight 21 minutes ago.

The Great War lasted two minutes 32 seconds in this time scale.

Broadcasting began 10 minutes ago and talkies 68 minutes ago. Television broadcasts began one minute 13 seconds ago.

Hilfer has been in power three minutes, long enough for him to turn the clock back six hours to the Dark Ages of Barbarism and the ghetto.

Now I am going to set the alarm for 800 years hence, in the hope that I can sleep off the headache this timekeeping has given me.

To-day's Thought
TIME goes, you say. Ah no!
Time stays, WE go.
—AUSTIN DOBSON

The Coogans Separate

New York.
Knowing their love for each other, Jackie ("The Kid") Coogan and his blonde wife, Betty Grable, have been forced to separate, their furniture sold by financial necessity, and their home closed.

Betty Grable has returned to her mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, and Jackie is living with an uncle, Mr. George Coogan.

There is no question of divorce. It is purely a matter of the pounds, shillings and pence not being enough to keep the home going.

"VERY MUCH IN LOVE"
Mrs. Lillian Grable, explaining the situation, said: "Both love each other very much, but everything is in a financial tangle. Jackie's lawsuit against his stepfather and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, who he is suing for the recovery of £800,000 he claims to have earned on a child) still being delayed."

Said Jackie: "It is very tough. I love Betty very, very much. But everything will come out all right. We hope to be together again as soon as our finances allow us to do so."

Betty declared: "I am still crazy about Jackie. The separation isn't permanent. Once he gets back on his feet we'll be together again."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Of course it's a silly superstition, but whenever we have a bill for \$13, like yours, we skip it and go to 14."

ROOSEVELT IS FACING GROWING OPPOSITION

WHILE A GROUP of isolationists, headed by five Republican and Conservative Democratic Senators, prepared to grill President Roosevelt on his foreign policy, outstanding Republicans including the minority leader, Senator Charles McNary, significantly remained silent. It is generally known that some of the Republican notables feel that it is inappropriate at this time to attack the foreign policy, because of the reported national popularity for the defence programme.

The absence of leadership, however, is not expected seriously to impair the isolationist bloc's drive, including oratorial sniping or guerrilla assaults, which, on previous occasions, have served to erect insurmountable legislative obstacles.

Meanwhile, the Committees are busy expediting the defence bills; simultaneously, the Government clearly indicated that it would continue to facilitate the acquisition of military planes by the French and British.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, one of the leaders criticising the President's foreign policy, and who is demanding a complete revelation of what the President told the Military Affairs Committee last week, said there has been a surprising shift in public opinion in support of an enlarged national defence. He said, "I cannot account for it... Pacificists who hitherto criticised the enlargement of the Navy, turn right about face and are now demanding it, and opposing foreign entanglements of any sort."

OPPOSITION INTENSIFIES

Meanwhile, observers assert that there will be a Senatorial foreign policy explosion in the Party, and a general Congressional rebellion against the New Deal. The present Congress, in a five weeks-long session showed an almost unprecedented resistance against the President.

For example, Congress reduced the relief bill by \$175,000,000, confirmed two Cabinet appointments without difficulty, but is now baulking over the confirmation of three lesser appointees of the President's choice.

The President, himself on Friday, clearly indicated that through his foreign policy, his critics are playing politics.

Senator Key Pittman said he favours making public the testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee bearing on national defence, provided military secrets are withheld.

Meanwhile, the Isolationist Senators threatened to penetrate the second secret aspect of the current foreign policy controversy—President Roosevelt's off-record explanation to the Senators as to why the United States has been co-operating with European democracies in buying United States planes.

Senator Pittman agreed that the United States position was, that American planes should not be sold to Japan. He said, "Japan violated the Nine Power Treaty. I do not feel that we ought to sell war materials to any treaty violator."—United Press.

Police Sending For Witness

In order to obtain a vital witness in a case against a man charged with uttering a forged document, the Hongkong police authorities are sending a request to Sanmei village, in Chinese territory midway between Swatow and Hongkong.

It will be necessary for the witness to pass Blue Bay, where the Japanese landed last December, in order to reach the Colony.

The case is one in which Cheung Sal-nam, a thirty-year-old unemployed man, is charged with attempting to obtain \$500.15 from the Shun Cheong Import and Export Company by means of a forged document.

Cheung, who appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, was remanded in police custody for 72 hours.

Inspector W. A. Russel, prosecuting, said that further charges may be preferred against the man.

Small Hope For Foreign Exporters In N. China

PEIPING, Feb. 7. Regulation Association has been inaugurated in Peiping.

The chairman is Mr. Yin Tung, who is a director of the Provisional Government's Bureau of Reconstruction, the members including leading Japanese cotton spinners, traders, and mill owners.

A resolution for a 10-year cotton programme, aiming at the ultimate increase to 10,000,000 tons of cotton production was passed at the inaugural meeting.

It is reliably stated that the Ministry of Industry has still not answered applications by foreign shippers made last December to export cargoes of

TRAFFIC INSPECTOR ACCUSED

Naval Lieutenant Admits Offence Under Provocation

Lieut. Duffin of H.M.S. Medway was summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having driven a motor car in the controlled area of Nathan Road on January 18 at 28 miles per hour, and for having overtaken another motor vehicle on the wrong side.

Both summonses were admitted. Referring to the first one, Lt. Duffin said that his car had no speedometer. Mentioning the second summons, Lt. Duffin said he had committed the offence under extreme provocation. He had been following a slowly driven motor cycle, controlled by Traffic Sub-Inspector Tsui Po-ying, for some considerable distance. In the area in question, the motor cycle was travelling all the time on the left-hand centre of the road and although he sounded his horn frequently, no notice was taken by the cyclist.

Lt. Duffin further said that he thought that traffic officer should set a good example to other drivers by driving on the left hand side of the road. Perhaps it was deliberate trap for a vehicle to pass on the left.

Sub-Inspector Tsui said that his speed was 20 miles per hour when he was overtaken.

Lt. Duffin was fined \$15 on the summonses combined.

MILITARY DESPATCH RIDER FINED

In the same Court, J. Gilzean of Wellington Barracks was fined \$10 for having driven a motor cycle in the built up area of Nathan Road at a speed of 45 miles per hour on January 17.

Gilzean also said that he had no speedometer on his machine.

Sub-Inspector Britain said that Gilzean had been under the misapprehension that he could drive at any speed he wanted because he was a military despatch rider.

The Sub-Inspector pointed out that there was no exemption from speed rules for such riders and expressed the hope that this would come to the notice of those concerned.

OTHER OFFENCES

D. W. Warstaff, Kent Road, was fined \$6 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted a summons for having left his car unattended outside the Wang Hing Building in Queen's Road Central on January 11.

R. A. Harding was fined \$4 for a similar offence. His car was left outside Holland House.

A fine of \$2 was imposed on H. B. Joseph for parking his car over the time limit in Pedder Street on January 27.

Chon Yan-hing, lorry driver for Lane Crawford and Company, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to charge of driving a car in Stubbs Road without due care and caution yesterday.

Sergeant W. T. Sargent prosecuted, and said he followed defendant up Stubbs Road from Magazine Gun Road to the Peak Garage for about three quarters of a mile. His speed was about 30 to 32 m.p.h. Defendant was swerving from one side of the road to another, and when rounding a bend, was usually on the wrong side of the road.

The defendant appeared to be asleep when he failed to knock at the garage, while his breath smell as if he had been drinking.

On production of defendant's record, the Magistrate said it was not a bad record for a lorry driver, and imposed the above fine.

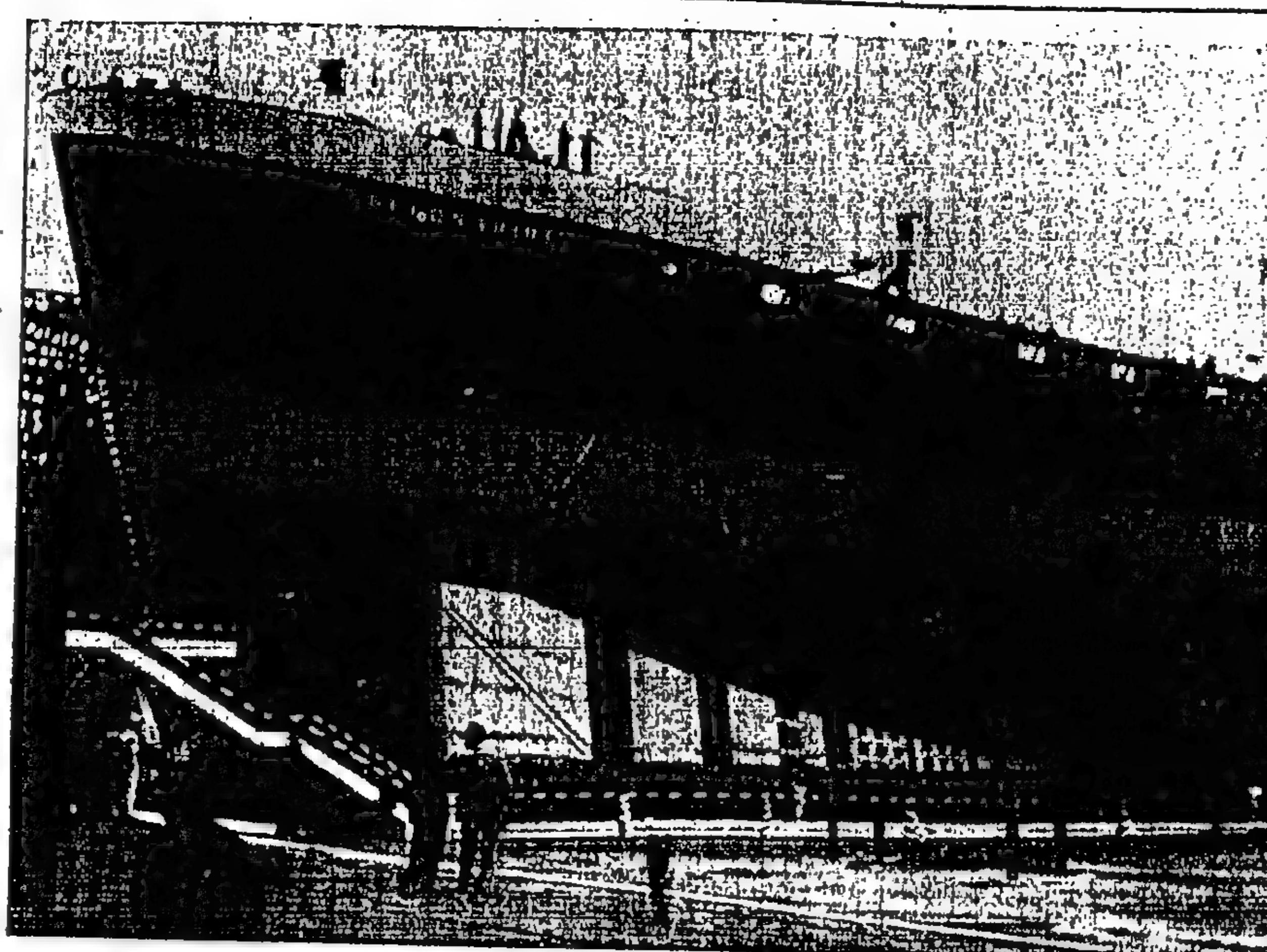
Court Destitute Given \$7

A destitute refugee who appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning left Court richer by seven dollars.

This sum was given to him from the Poor Box after the man, Li Food, aged 62, had told the Magistrate that he had stolen two funeral wreaths in order to obtain sufficient money to return to his village in Kwongchowan. He was bound over in the sum of \$20 to be of good behaviour for a year on the theft charge.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?
strenuous moonshiny
attired silvery
monotony siniture
English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 9.



ABOVE: The Breconshire, one of the new Glen Line Ships, which was launched at Tukoo last week.



ENGLISH NOT SO INSULAR

Premier On Nation's Broadened Outlook

LONDON, Feb. 6.—ADDRESSING the opening session of the international advisory committee of the World Congress for Leisure-time and Recreation, Mr. Neville Chamberlain declared to-day:

"I think, as nations, we spend too much time discussing matters of disagreement between us. Therefore, it is of particular satisfaction to me to think that you all, while in London, are going to discuss a subject on which, I believe, there will be general agreement."

"The English people never had a more international outlook than today. With our increased interest in this subject, and our increased readiness to mix with, and learn from other nations, there could hardly be a more opportune time than now for your visit."

"Twenty-six delegates from 21 countries are attending the session, which is presided over by Mr. Gustavus Town Kirby of the United States, being held at the Board of Education office, Whitehall, preceding to the fourth World Congress for Leisure-time and Recreation which will be held in 1940."

The deceased, who is a native of Toronto, died from a perforated ulcer on Sunday evening at the Kowloon Hospital of Mr. William Donnelly, Master-at-Arms on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, at the age of 60.—United Press.

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INTERPORT SOCCER SIDES PICKED TO PLAY MANILA

COMPOSITION OF ELEVENS QUITE SATISFACTORY

But why Centre-forward as an Outside Right?

(By "Abe")

The Interport Selection Committee met last evening at the end of the Council meeting and picked the following teams to represent Hongkong and the Rest of Hongkong in matches against the visiting Manila side during the Chinese New Year holidays:

HONGKONG XI

Tam Kwan-kon (S. China "B"), Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"), Sheehan (Middlesex), Honeywell (Navy), Dixon (Navy), Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"), F. Fowler (Club), Fung King-cheung (S. China "A"), Lee Wal-tong (S. China), Captain, V. Gorano (St. Joseph's), Hau Ching-to (Eastern), Reserves, — Ulrich (Kowloon), Rierksen (Kowloon), Beltrao (S. Joseph's) and Gomes (St. Joseph's).

REST OF HONGKONG
McAllister (Navy), Ho Yung-sang (Kwong Wah), Ulrich (Kowloon), Lau Hing-shot (S. China "A"), Beltrao (S. Joseph's), Captain, E. L. Strange (Club), Tang Kwong-sum (S. China "A").

Jorge (Kowloon), Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B"), Gomes (St. Joseph's), Rierksen (Kowloon).

COMMENTS ON TEAMS

As far as the Interport team is concerned, eight of the eleven places were more or less certain; only in the other three was there room for speculation. But few local critics would have guessed who the Selectors had in mind for these three positions until last evening. It was fairly obvious that Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Tin-sang, Dixon (or Beltrao), Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, A. V. Gorano, Leung Wing-chiu and Hau Ching-to could not be left out. The only positions which were in doubt were one back, one half-back and the right-wing.

The selections of Sheehan to partner Lee Tin-sang at back and Honeywell to fill the remaining half-back berth were understandable; but why Fowler, a centre-forward, for the outside right position?

It is not easy to follow the Selectors' line of reasoning. If an outside right is wanted, then why not select a man who is an outside? I am aware that once upon a time Fowler was an outside right; but how long ago was this? He has been chosen for representative games on several occasions, and for what position each time?

The answer is "As a centre-forward."

PASSED OVER

Seeing that Tang Kwong-sum, the South China "A" right-winger, has been chosen for the Rest eleven, one assumes that the Selectors also find him under consideration when the right-wing berth comes up for discussion. The Selectors must also have been aware that he has a perfect



10-10 draw after a game of fluctuating fortunes. The two captains, H.D. Bidwell, of Hongkong, and D. Harper, of Malaya, are seated in the centre with the ball in front of them.—Mee Cheung.

Boon-Danahar Fight Venue Puzzles Fans

By Norman Hurst.

Practice Game To Be Played On Thursday

A practice game between the Hongkong Interport team and the Rest eleven will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Thursday. All players selected are requested to turn out for the match.

understanding with both Fung King-cheung and Lee Wal-tong, who is an outside right who is as good as anyone else in that position. And yet we find he has been passed over for a man who turns out regularly as centre-forward! Need any more be said?

Apart from Fowler's selection as outside right, one has no complaint to make regarding the rest of the 'ds. The defence is well-balanced, Dixon, I see, has been preferred to Beltrao as centre-half, but this comes as no surprise. Dixon has been turning out more regularly than Beltrao, and it is probably wiser to have a man who plays regularly than one who does not, especially as there is so little difference in the merits of the two.

Honeywell's inclusion may not have been expected, but it is only fair to say that he is a very consistent defender, and with Dixon as pivot, he will feel very much at home.

THREE VETERANS

The three inside berths have been filled by veterans. Judging Fung King-cheung and A. V. Gorano at their best, Hongkong should not find goal-getting a difficult task; and if the two outside forwards give them the measure of support expected, the Colony can face the prospects of the Interport match with equanimity.

What strikes me as the most pleasing feature of the Rest side is that young players like, Jorge, Gomes and Rierksen have been given their opportunities. Ho Yung-sang the Kwong Wah right back, who played such a magnificent game for the Chinese in a recent Lal Wah Cup match, has been picked to partner Ulrich at back. If he plays as well as he did against the Navy, the Rest defence will be in safe hands.

Tang Kwong-sum fills the outside right position, the rest of the line being Jorge, Chan Tak-fai, Gomes and Rierksen—thus making the forward line one of the fastest that can be assembled locally. The two outsiders, Jorge and Gomes, will show the Filipinos a few tricks yet.

London, Jan. 11.

We are fast approaching a parallel with the days when—in order to escape the watchful eye of police, who arrested prize-fighters and threw them into gaol—those wishing to engage in the noble art used to scurry from one county to another. The arena for any particular fight was only named to a select few at a few hours' notice.

The above procedure, so far as mystery is concerned, is being carried out to the letter in the proposed Boon-Danahar match.

I have seen it openly stated that the pair will meet at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court. I would be prepared, however, to lay a shade of odds that the contest does not take place there.

The bout, the making of it and everything to do with it leads up to a peculiar position. Mr. Syd Hulls will be finishing his promotional connection with Harringay in mid-February.

Will he stage the match at Harringay before he goes out? Or will he take the contest elsewhere?

If Mr. Hulls decides to make it his promotion there are several alternatives.

ALBERT HALL?

The Albert Hall which, while it has not the seating capacity of Harringay or the other big London halls, is always good for top prices. Hulls could make a business deal with Wembley and run his show there.

There is always the possibility of a date at Olympia when the circus closes down, where a keen promoter can step in and take advantage of the circus seating; us has been done before.

Bobby Locke Retains Golf Championship

Johannesburg, Feb. 1.

Bobby Locke retained the Transvaal Golf Open Championship here yesterday with an aggregate of 205 strokes. His score was 26 ahead of his nearest competitor. Brews was third with 292 strokes.—Reuter.



Here's a veritable mix-up—the mobbing mass, the struggling brows and muscles. This picture was taken in the Interport rugger match on Saturday between the Hongkong R.F.C. and the Malayan R.U. But, where's the ball?—Photo by Jaffer.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP HOPES NOT SO BRIGHT

Captain Of Team Wants To Resign

New York, Feb. 1.

As though the loss of Donald Budge were not a crushing enough blow to future American Davis Cup hopes, it now appears likely that Captain Walter Pate, the little Wall Street lawyer who has coached and counselled the American boys to victory for the past two years, may be missing from Davis Cup circles next summer.

Mr. Pate has asked Mr. Holcombe Ward, President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to appoint another Davis Cup captain. His reason is that he wishes to get back to his law practice and devote more time to it.

"I'm simply worn out. I've been away from home and out of the office for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I feel it's somebody else's turn," he told Reuter in an interview.

"I guess one reason I want to quit is that I dread the task of putting together another Davis Cup doubles team," he added.—Reuter.

SURREY WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Jan. 23.

Fourteen teams, comprising 124 starters, took part in the inter-country cross-country championship at Harpenden (Herts) on January 21. S. O. A. Palmer, Essex and Southern champion, was first home, covering the 7½ miles course in 42 min. 39 sec. He soon took the lead, and halfway was 30 yards in front, doubling this distance at the finish.

F. H. Reeve (Beds) last year's runner-up 16sec. behind the leader. He hung on to Palmer's heels all the way, but could not overtake him.

R. V. Draper (Leicestershire) who defeated Palmer in the A.A.A. 10 miles at the White City last April, filled third place in 43min. 3sec.

The holder, Stan Bolton, of Surrey, could only finish ninth, but the big disappointment of the race was the failure of Corporal Hlee (R.A.F.) the Middlesex champion, who could get no nearer than 21st.

Surrey took the team honour for the third time in succession with 73 points. Middlesex were second with 62 and Essex third with 123. Half-way round Surrey had established a useful lead of over 30 points.

Teams:—Surrey (4, 9, 13, 14, 15, 18) 73 points 1; Middlesex 92, 2; Essex 125, 3; Staffs 107, 4; Kent 243, 5; Warwick 203, 6.—Our Own Correspondent.

Here And There With "Abe"

South China Football Teams Given Bad Time

THOUGH superior in almost every department, South China "A" present Shield champions, found gathering a difficult task when they met Kowloon in the replay at Caroline Hill on Saturday, and in spite of extra time, they had to be content with a draw of 1-1. Their present League standing held no terror for Kowloon, who themselves also had a Shield reputation to uphold. In view, going by Kowloon, had no superiors in Shield games irrespective of their position in the League, and the old spirit is still alive.

The defence gave a splendid display against the swift-moving Chinese forwards who did everything but score.

On Sunday, the South China "B" were eliminated by Eastern who, on the previous Sunday, had humbled South China "A" in the League. It was a triumph as complete as it was deserved. Eastern undoubtedly

were the better side, the forwards

working with a cohesion and a speed

which proved most disconcerting to the South China "B" defence. I

have heard the excuse advanced that the South China men have not yet recovered from their strenuous tour to Salmon and Haliphon, where they played ten games in the course of 15 days. There must be something in this; but unless they show improvement in their next few games, they may have good reason to regret having made the tour.

Inter' al Badminton

A badminton competition run on a Davis Cup basis is again being discussed in England. Including the Dominion, there must be at least 20 countries playing the game who would be interested in such an international tournament. Badminton is especially popular in Canada and the United States, where there are a number of first-class professionals. If nothing is done before, the first step towards the inauguration of a world badminton contest will be taken in the spring of 1940 when a

party of English players are due to visit Australia. This is the first time such a trip will have been made by an official English badminton team and it is hoped that one outcome of the tour will be the starting of a competition open to all countries.

Another O'Reilly

AUSTRALIAN critics are speaking of Douglas Ring, a young Richmond bowler, developing into another O'Reilly by the time of the M.C.C. visit in 1940. He is hailed as one of the bowling finds of years and has already taken 27 wickets more than any other bowler so far.

On a plumb wicket against Fitzroy, the leading district team, Ring is of the O'Reilly type and build. He bowls with O'Reilly's energy and determination, turning both ways, with an occasional faster top-spinner. He also keeps a perfect length and seems to bowl equally well both with and against the wind.

Breach Of Rule

DRASTIC measures are said shortly to be taken by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to put a stop to the practice of amateur golfers receiving presents of golf balls from manufacturers. Many well-known players, it is stated, receive monthly presents of a box, and in some instances two boxes of balls from the makers. This is a distinct breach of the rule which states that a player may accept no more than two balls, which must be marked with the word, "sample". The R. & A. has been in communication with various bodies with a view to stamping out what is regarded as a "pernicious" system. Each month thousands of golf balls, it is stated, are received in this illegal manner. Where the names of offenders are known, it is within the power of St. Andrews to refuse their entries for the Amateur Championship without assigning any reason. The same power is vested in the Unions responsible for the English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh championships.

RECENT RUGGER TIES AT HOME DESCRIBED

London, Jan. 23.

The return game between the Light Blues and Richmond, played on the Athletic Ground at Turnham, instead of at Cambridge, made for a fast and thoroughly interesting contest. Cambridge won after a by no means convincing start, by a placed goal and 3 tries against a goal and a penalty goal. They had five Blues to help them, though they were without their captain, and they did so well generally as a team, when they warmed up to their work, that their win was fully deserved. Parsons-Lockhart was at his best at stand-off half.

Many in the small crowd at Northampton came away with two impressions of the match with R.A.F. One was that the final score of a goal and two tries to nil flattened the winners, and the other that the R.A.F., under better conditions would, because of their greater pace at three-quarter, have brought about a very different result had the ball, not been extremely difficult. Three fine tries of opportunist character, one of them converted, built up the home score. All were obtained in the first half.

Although without their captain J. G. Cook, Bedford defeated Gloucester by Bedford by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try to two tries. Before the match the teams and the crowd stood in silence for two minutes and the teams wore black armlets as a mark of respect to the president and chairman of the Gloucestershire Rugby Union, Mr. F. T. Brookes, who died on Tuesday.

STRANGE DECISIONS

On a ground little better than a morass, Plymouth Albion and Newport fought a battle so hectic that

within half an hour most of the jerseys looked alike in their coating of mud, and it was practically impossible to distinguish Newport from Albion. In the circumstances, and with the lines almost obscured, it was not surprising that there were some strange decisions. At least one perfectly good try was disallowed, and there were certainly two doubtful tries, which were awarded. On the whole, however, these mistakes balanced out fairly enough, and Albion were full value for their victory by a goal and two tries to two tries.

The first meeting of the season of Bristol and Lancashire, on the Bristol Memorial ground, a miniature England and Wales match, produced a well-contested game, but no score. This was in direct contrast to the corresponding match last season, which Bristol won by 17 points to 4. The ground was in a terribly bad condition, making it very hard going, and in the end largely a test of stamina. In addition, the backs were handicapped by the mud-coated state of the ball, and though many commendable efforts were made at the passing game, it was seldom that they resulted in any progress being accomplished.

The rain-soaked pitch at Burntwood Lane, Walsall, interfered very little with the game between Old Leyshians and Guy's Hospital, which the former won by a dropped goal and two penalty goals to a try. Old Leyshians had the heavier pack with Gould, Glover, Nicoll and Todrick outstanding, while outside Sykes, at centre "three" was sure of himself.

Manchester beat Birkenhead Park (27-3) and Sale beat Halifax (6-5), but Waterloo lost to the North of Ireland (5-7). Several matches were cancelled.—Our Own Correspondent.

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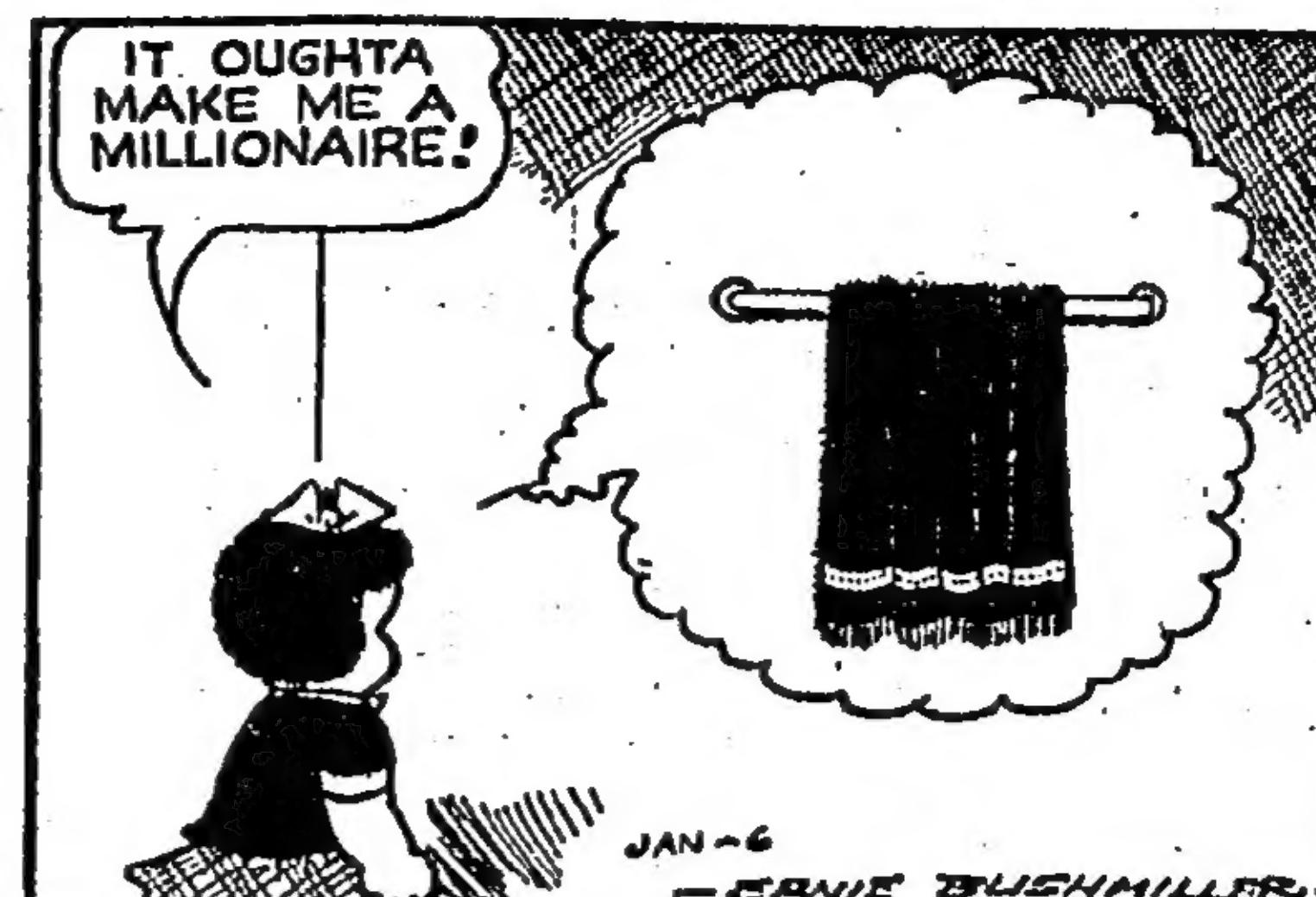
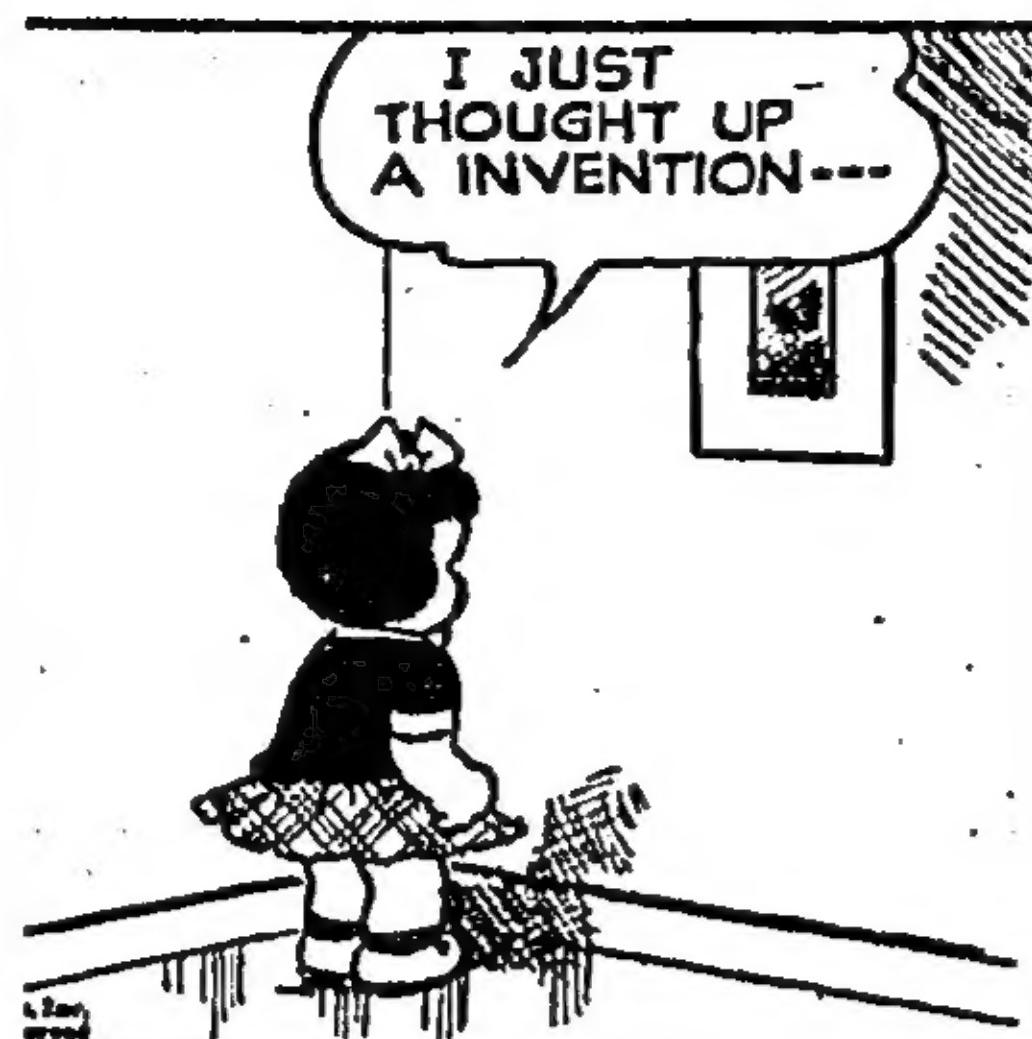
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NANCY



JAN-6 ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By Ernie Bushmiller

H. A. G. Keates Keeps Undefeated Status

Fine Record In Cycling Events

Commencing his sixth racing season in the Colony, H. A. G. Keates succeeded in maintaining his undefeated status in open events during that period by winning the Hongkong Cycling Club's 25 miles unpaced Championship on February 5, in 1 hr. 16 mins. 23 secs., beating the runner-up, Geo. Cottrell, by no less than 7 mins. 47 secs.

The first rider, Yuen Yat-che, was despatched by Mr. P. Stanley, the Club's assistant timekeeper who deputised in the absence of Mr. L. A. Anning, promptly at 10.30 a.m., and he succeeded in keeping the lead on the road until over 20 miles were completed. Leading actual times at the halfway mark, where Messrs J. Walker, B. W. Rogers and Kam Yu-wah turned the competitors, showed Keates to be leading by 3 mins. from Cottrell, with M. L. O'Doherty, Chow Kai-kong, Ng Chung and Wong Po-fat a further 2 mins. in arrears, followed by Leung Shui-kwong and Lam Kwok-lung in 44 mins.

Lam Kwok-lung, No. 9, was the first rider to finish, with O'Doherty, No. 10, and Keates, No. 27, following after 2½ mins. Their times of 1.31.40, 1.33.15, and 1.19.23, respectively, were excellent under the conditions; the wind had risen during the event to hinder the riders on the latter portion, whilst an unexpectedly warm sun had imparted a softness to the tarmac surface, Keates having started last, interest in first place waned. Cottrell's advent (No. 20) with 1.24.10, a minute later quickly indicated second place and ensured the Hongkong Cycling Club's all-European team of victory over their Chinese Y.M.C.A. rivals, aggregates eventually being 4 hrs. 13 mins. 48 secs. to 4 hrs. 51 mins. 30 secs.

Chow Kai-kong provided a surprise by returning the fastest time by a Chinese rider, being also the first to get inside 1¼ hours on the unusually difficult and trying course. His time of 1.29.10, was 55 secs. better than Ng Chung's performance, and a further minute faster than the leading Chinese Y.M.C.A. competitor, Leung Shui-kwong. These three riders therefore qualify for honorary membership of the Hongkong Cycling Club, first and second awards going to Keates and Cottrell respectively. No non-prize winner having recorded a time within 10 minutes of the fastest competitor i.e., within 1 hr. 26 mins. 23 secs., certificates will not have to be awarded.

The Results

Messrs. R. H. McDowell and Robert Yuen acted as judges and starters to the 27 entrants, of whom 25 started and only one failed to finish. The two non-starters were the Club's Chinese representatives, William Choy and Chan Kwoon-lam, both prevented by business reasons from



His Excellency the C-in-C, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, meeting players of H.M.S. Eagle who won the Adventure Rugby Cup against H.M.S. Medway in the final on Saturday. Introducing the players is Lt. Elliott, the Navy and Eagle captain. The C-in-C is here shaking hands with Lt. Commdr. Kennedy.—Staff Photographer.

MALAYAN RUGBY

The match between the Malayan Rugby fifteen and the Royal Navy at Happy Valley to-day will commence at 4.30 p.m.

The following times were returned:

Home—Outward ward Actual Run Run Time

H. A. G. Keates (27) 44.00 47.00 1.31.05

Geo. Cottrell (20) 44.00 46.10 1.24.10

Chow Kai-kong (24) 43.00 46.10 1.29.10

Ng Chung (17) 43.00 47.00 1.30.08

Leung Shui-kwong (23) 44.00 47.00 1.31.05

Wong Po-fat (9) 43.00 46.40 1.31.40

Chan Yeung-pang (16) 45.00 46.59 1.31.59

M. L. O'Doherty (10) 45.00 46.59 1.31.59

Lam Kwok-lung (2) 44.00 46.27 1.32.23

To Yin-chung (8) 47.00 46.23 1.32.23

Chan Fook-sang (?) 45.00 52.10 1.37.10

Tony Shui-ching (0) 50.00 52.10 1.43.10

Leung Kwoon-leung (12) 47.00 50.00 1.43.20

Poon Che-kin (11) 52.00 53.40 1.45.40

Chan Kam-cheong (4) 48.00 50.20 1.46.20

Yiu Siu-him (18) 50.00 51.63 1.48.20

Yiu Ping-kong (1) 43.00 46.51 1.33.01

Li Yu-cheung (3) 47.00 72.07 1.59.07

Ho Chung-fat (10) 53.00 67.21 2.00.21

Wan Kam-keo (20) 53.00 74.10 2.07.10

Chan Kwoon-leung (1) 61.00 62.97 2.07.27

Hou Kam-sam (10) 60.00 62.43 2.08.43

Yuen Hau (21) 68.00 101.11 2.47.15

*Hongkong Cycling Club representatives.

World Bicycle Unit representative.

Yu Shuen-on (No. 13) suffered a

burst rear tyre on starting, but pro-

cured another machine, and continued after losing 5 mins. approximately.

Li Kong (No. 14) retired before

reaching the halfway check.

Wednesday Trials

The results of last Wednesday's

Annual Charity Game On Saturday

The annual charity football match between the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines will be played on Saturday, February 11, kick-off at 4.30 p.m., at Causeway Bay. The Rev. S. Hinckleffie will officiate.

Price of admission is 50 cents.

Proceeds will go towards the M.C.L.F. Fund.

Trials were:

5 miles, Class "A"—Chan Yeung-pang 10.44; Robert Yuen 17.38.

10 miles, Class "C"—Chan Yeung-pang 34.06; Robert Yuen 35.05.

A 25 miles trial under Class "C" was promoted by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on January 30, resulted as follows:

Leung Shui-kwong 1.21.37; Chan Yeung-pang 1.24.43; Kong Kwok-leung 1.30.07; To Yin-chung 1.34.00; Chan Wah-chung 1.41.52, and Ho Kim-fun 1.40.55.

A 20 miles time trial has been

arranged on February 8 by the Hongkong Cycling Club, under Class "C" rules, and those intending to par-

ticipate should meet at the Methodist Church, Hennessy Road, Wan-tai, at 6 p.m. sharp. The run on Sunday next will commence from the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, at 8.45 a.m. sharp, destination being Shataukok.

Artemis Wins Sweepstake Yacht Race

Artemis won the women's sweep-

stake race held by the Royal Hong-

kong Yacht Club yesterday for "A"

class yachts which started at 14.45.

The distance was 7.1 miles. Results:

Artemis (Miss M. Whitman) 16.23.37

Isobel (Mrs. F. M. Morris) 16.26.56

Redshank (M. N. Luce) 16.26.49

E.R.A. (J. E. Sherlock) 16.27.43

(Mrs. G. D. Adams) 16.27.53

Painted Lady (Miss P. M. King) 16.28.33

La Lune (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone) 16.29.11

Kona (Miss M. Corrigan) 16.29.33

Time. Pos.

Artemis (Miss M. Whitman) 16.23.37

Isobel (Mrs. F. M. Morris) 16.26.56

Redshank (M. N. Luce) 16.26.49

E.R.A. (J. E. Sherlock) 16.27.43

(Mrs. G. D. Adams) 16.27.53

Painted Lady (Miss P. M. King) 16.28.33

La Lune (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone) 16.29.11

Kona (Miss M. Corrigan) 16.29.33

Score:

C. Kotewall and Ting Eng-seng (D.B.S.) 16.23.37

Wong Ching-fai and Lau Koo-chee (S.B.C.) 16.24.

beat Wong Kla-ling and Mu Chang (S.B.C.) 16.24.16; lost to Lung Ka-kul and Ip Koong-hung (S.B.C.) 4.46.

D. Curry and D. Green (D.B.S.) beat Chan and Lau 7-4; beat Wong and Chang 6-3; lost to Lung and Ip 4-0.

In Lal and F. Lay (D.B.S.) drew with Chung and Lo 6-6; lost to Wong and Chang 8-7; lost to Lung and Ip 6-7.

S.B.C. 16.24.16. D.B.S. 16.24.16.

Football

MALAYAN TEAM TO COME HERE

The South China Athletic Association will entertain a Malayan Chinese football team in the Colony on April 1 and 2, and for this purpose, the Hongkong Football Association Council, which met yesterday, agreed to the re-arrangement of the League fixtures in order to accommodate the visitors. Mr. W. Pyde presided at the meeting.

Mr. Wong Ku-isun explained that the Malayan team were passing through the Colony on their way to Manila, and had written to the South China Athletic Association asking if one or two games could be arranged during their stay here.

The Lal Wah Cup final match, which was scheduled for April 1 has been brought forward to Sunday, March 20.

After some discussion, the re-play of the South China "A" Kowloon Senior Shield match was left to the arrangement of the Clubs concerned.

The scores were:

C. Kotewall and Ting Eng-seng (D.B.S.) 16.23.37

Wong Ching-fai and Lau Koo-chee (S.B.C.) 16.24.

beat Wong Kla-ling and Mu Chang (S.B.C.) 16.24.16; lost to Lung Ka-kul and Ip Koong-hung (S.B.C.) 4.46.

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S.B.C. 16.24.16. D.B.S. 16.24.16.

Football

SCHOOLS' TENNIS

St. Stephen's College And Diocesan School Draw

Playing at the Diocesan Boys' School on Saturday last, St. Stephen's College and the D.B.S. drew at tennis, each winning four and a half sets.

The scores were:

C. Kotewall and Ting Eng-seng (D.B.S.) 16.23.37

Wong Ching-fai and Lau Koo-chee (S.B.C.) 16.24.

beat Wong Kla-ling and Mu Chang (S.B.C.) 16.24.16; lost to Lung Ka-kul and Ip Koong-hung (S.B.C.) 4.46.

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S.B.C. 16.24.16. D.B.S. 16.24.16.

Football

FANLING RACING Handicaps For Grand National Meet

The following are the handicaps for the Grand National meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club to be held at Kwantung next Sunday.

The Kwantung Cup, a handicap flat race of 1 mile for China ponies classed on December 31, 1938, as "C" class Cuban Love 140, Final Triumph 145, Flybright 141, Good Morning 140, Plain Viejo 160, Royal Happiness 155, Sylvandale 161, Templest 152, The Leopard



This cannot go on!

'ASPIRIN'
will help you
to defeat colds,
fever and 'flu.'



'ASPIRIN'



WARM! EXCITING!
GIRL FINDS BOY WITH
EYES FOR LOVE . . . BUT
NO MIND FOR MARRIAGE

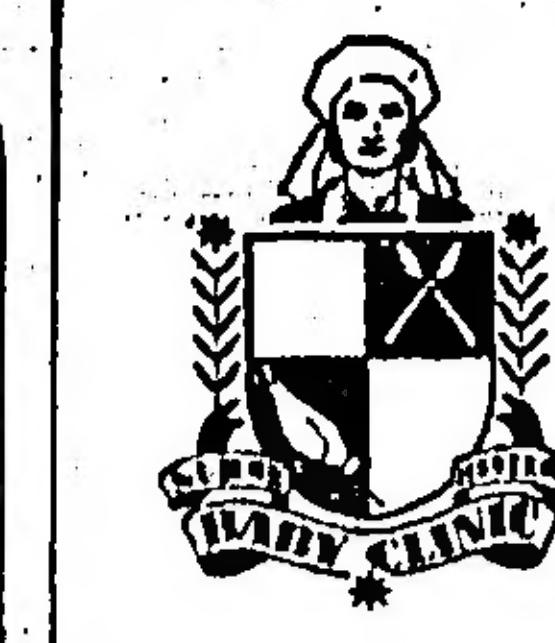


**JOEL McCREA
ANDREA LEEDS**
*Youth Takes
a Fling*

Dorothy Kent • Frank Jenks
Virginia Grey • Grant Mitchell
Isabel Jeans • Marion Martin

A New Universal Picture
COMING SOON
QUEEN'S
&
ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERWHERE



If they're to have
a clean bill of
health, small
danger signs
must not be
ignored.

RECENTLY I
visited a large
mixed school. Such
visits are always
particularly interesting
because of the
variety of problems
which they offer.

I propose to tell you
something to-day about
some of these children,
as their difficulties will
be of interest to many
readers.

First, we saw some
half-dozen sturdy
youngsters who were
given a clean bill of
health, and then
Problem No. 1 appeared
—a little girl, whose
mother explained that Jean had
"growing pains."

Jean's mother seemed a little put out
at having been asked to attend the
medical examination for such a simple
matter when she had dinner to get
ready, but the doctor explained quietly
that these growing pains should never
be ignored seeing that they were so
often a definite sign of rheumatism.

Jean's Rest Cure

One look at Jean's pale cheeks and
dark-shadowed eyes made me feel that
she was all too true in her remark, and
when the child's heart was sounded we
knew the rest.

She was definitely a rheumatic subject
and was recommended for a special
rheumatism clinic.

The specialist there may possibly
advise that Jean should go to a convalescent
home for a time; he explained gently to the mother, "and I
do hope that you will agree to this for
your girl's sake."

She went on to explain that only rest
would lead to a complete cure, and that
in these special homes Jean would still
be able to have lessons from a governess
who taught the children in the
wards.

Right Treatment

I could only hope that the child
would be given the rest that her little
heart needed, and it cheered me to remember
that, thanks to these rest



This monotone printed percale
frock in rose and white illustrates
the skating skirt silhouette that
promises to be so important for
spring. The bodice is trimmed
with white pique, to match the
collar and cuffs.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

3 eggs
12oz. caster sugar
3oz. flour
1oz. butter
½ pint water
½ grapefruit
Pinch of salt
Short pastry

LINE a plato with pastry, bake for
15 mins., allow to cool. Mix
1oz. caster sugar with the flour, add
the water, slowly mixing to a
smooth paste. Add juice of grape-
fruit and grated rind. Bring to a
boil, stirring all the time. Add the
butter and cool slightly.

Beat up yolks and stir in gradu-
ally, allow to cool, then turn the
mixture on to the pastry on the
platte.

Whisk egg white stiffly, fold in 3oz.
caster sugar and heap the meringue
on top of the mixture. Dredge with
sugar. Allow to set. Serve cold.

CRATER TO BE ERASED

WILLOWS, Cal.
Contracts have been awarded to
local grain-and rice farmers to fill in
the crater of a gas well that blew out
last January and has just subsided.
The crater is 182x190 feet and be-
tween 60 and 80 feet in depth,

Watching the Children Grow Up

methods, hundreds of otherwise hopeless cases had been cured through this special clinic. Immediately after Jean came a child who stated that she always felt tired "in her legs!" Small wonder, for she was definitely flat-footed, the arches of both feet having given way seriously under the weight of her body.

I noticed that she was wearing heel-less sandals, and apparently she had chosen this footwear herself with the idea that it would rest her feet.

"Not a bit of it, Nellie," the doctor said, "dear, special exercises to help to make those arches under your feet strong again and a heel to your shoes to ease those bones back into the right position."

She was recommended to the orthopaedic specialist who would give her special exercises twice a week, and I made a point of procuring a copy of those exercises, which I shall be delighted to send to any parents whose children suffer in like manner. Incidentally they are equally useful for adults.

Talking Troubles

No. 3 on the list was a nice-looking little boy called Donald, who was affected with a bad stammer.

The mother told us that he had spoken clearly until he was three, when he had met with a sudden shock. After this he often had a difficulty in commencing a word, and the tendency had steadily increased.

His mother told us that he had



ing. In many cases the stammering has been increased by efforts to check the left-handedness. Unfortunately there was no special Stammerers' Clinic near Donald's home, so the doctor suggested other methods for curing the trouble. She explained to his mother that extra rest was essential for a child who was in the least nervous and highly strung, and she pointed out the necessity for a regular early bedtime.

Doctor also advised that other pleasures should be found for him in place of visits to the pictures, and thought that it would be better to give the boy a dog of his own or a rabbit in a hutch in the back garden where he could look after it quietly.

Next she spoke seriously about not allowing anyone to make fun of his present limitation, and she then went on to recommend frequent recitations and reading aloud for Donald, and made a note advising that he should be given extra singing lessons.

"When he babbles over a word," she said finally to his mother, "encourage him to start again, taking his time and explain to him that, if he will only speak slowly, he will manage quite nicely what he wants to say."

Now for a couple of letters, to finish off with.

Cold Catcher

What wear do you recommend for my boy of nine who catches colds frequently in winter?—Hector.

I BELIEVE that chills are best prevented by raising the bodily resistance with a careful diet and regular exercise and that colds are due to infection caught from other people.

Let your son wear a light wool vest and trunk pants, cloth knickerbockers and a jersey and keep a blazer or jacket ready for specially cold days.

See that he has an overcoat which will keep out cold winds and that his feet are well protected against wet with strong shoes or Wellingtons.

In-growing Nail

My daughter, aged nine, has a painful in-growing toe-nail. What is the correct treatment?—H. R. Combe.

TOE-NAILS should always be trimmed in a straight line across the toe, never pared down into the corners.

Having done this, nip a V-shaped snick out of the centre of the new edge, going as deep as possible without causing pain. This will allow the nail to grow towards the centre, thus relieving pressure at the corners.

With a pair of blunt-edged scissors or forceps, ease a few strands of lint under the nail at the painful corner which will help it to grow outward again. Make sure that her shoes are not too narrow at the toes.

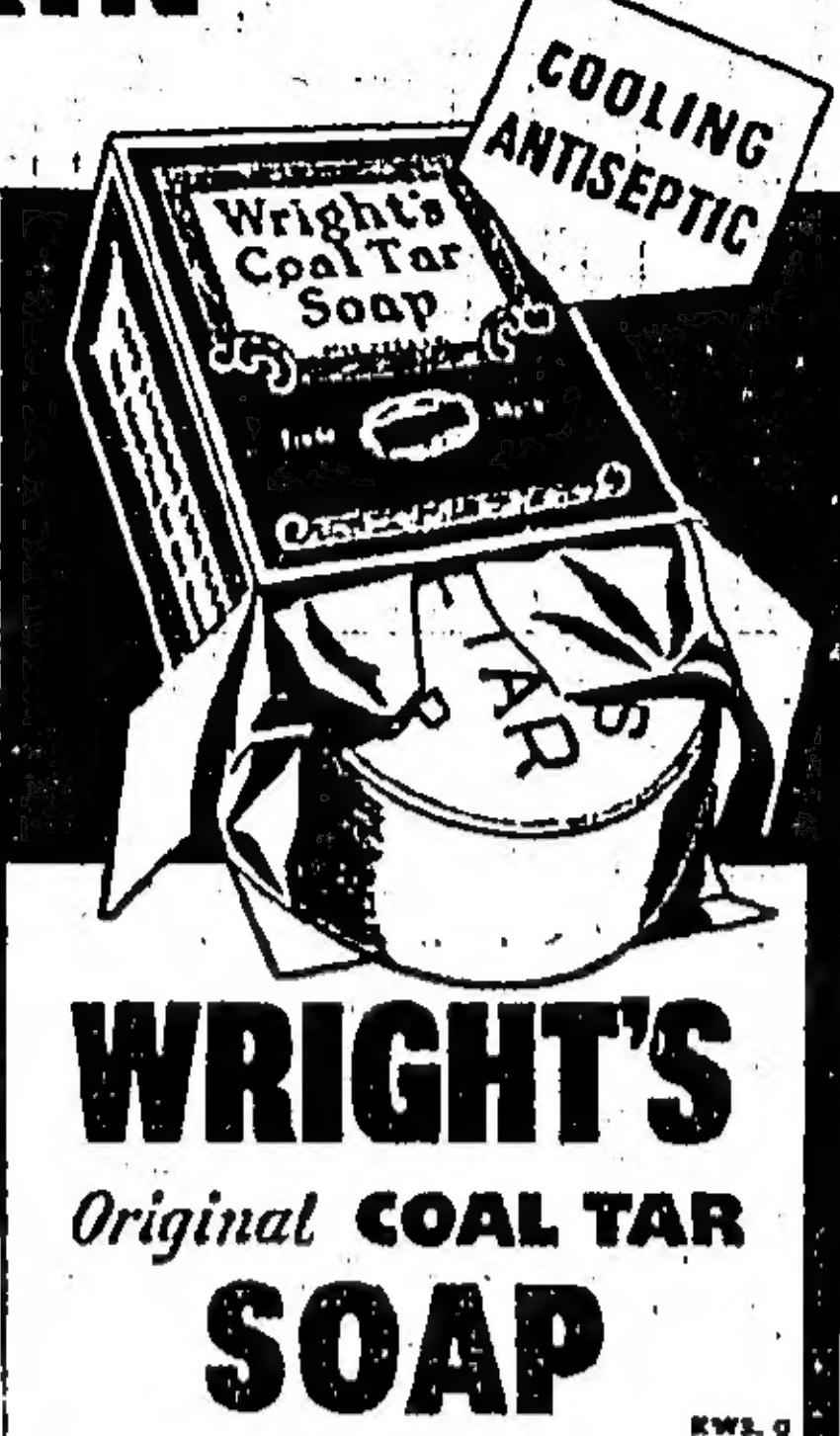
Get the Wright Habit

VITALITY COMES WITH AIR-CONDITIONED SKIN

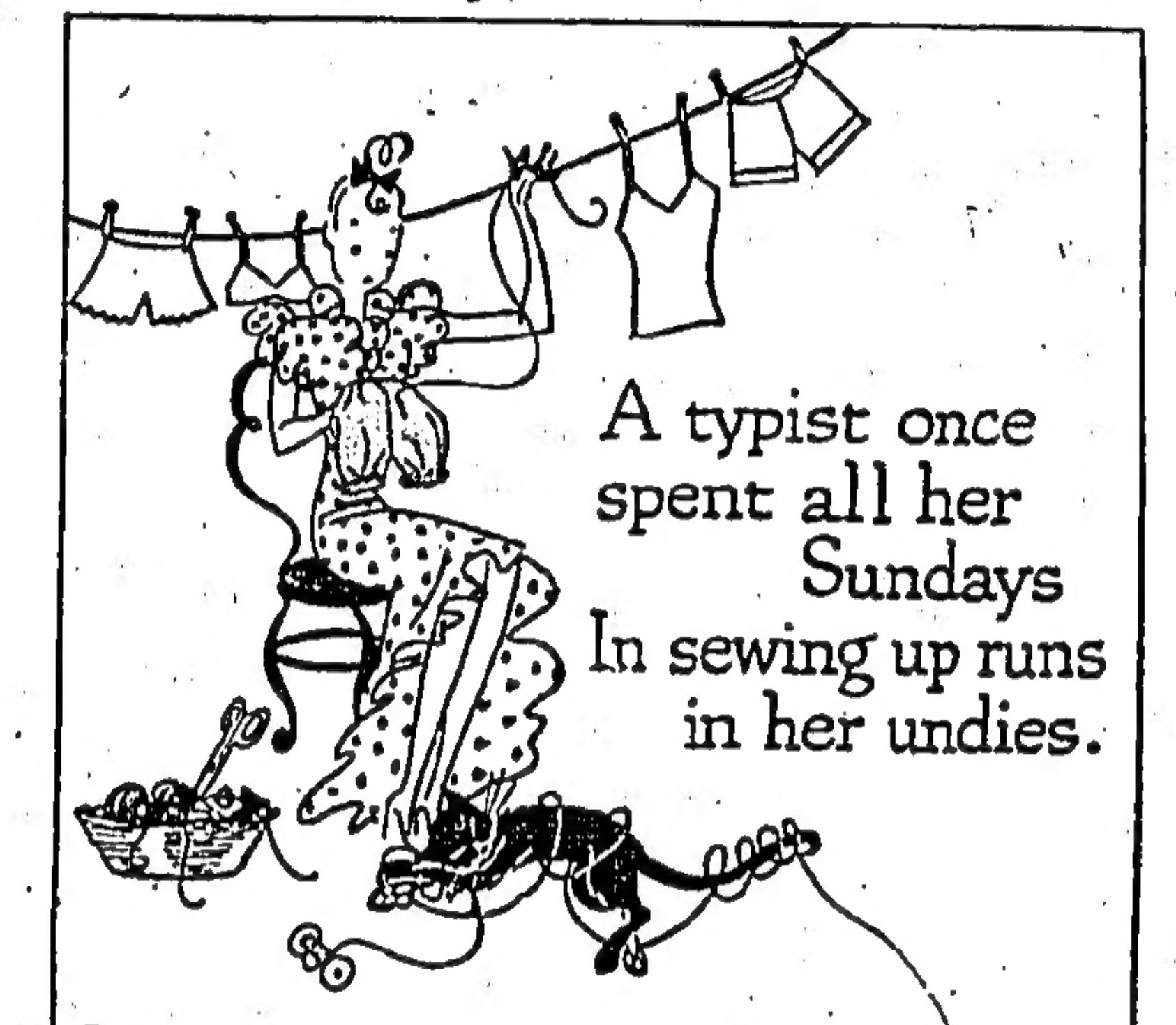


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better than others? Because a
healthy body expels 2 ½ lbs. of moisture
daily through the pores. If these
impurities clog the pores, we lose
vitality. Wright's Coal Tar Soap
prevents this because its lather penetrates
the pores and removes all toxic
matter. A wash with Wright's
makes you feel instantly fresh and cool.

Your pores give out
2 ½ lbs. of moisture
every day. If they
are clogged, impurities
prevent you from "breathing"
and lower your vitality.
Protect your skin;
use Wright's, the first and finest
Coal Tar Soap—holding the highest
award of the Institute of Hygiene.



WRIGHT'S
Original COAL TAR
SOAP



A typist once
spent all her
Sundays
In sewing up runs
in her undies.

But now she is wiser.
She's stocked up on

KAYSER
So Sundays are fun days,
not run days.

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COON HUNTING

TAHLEQUAH, Okla.
It cost four hunters a total of \$100
for the privilege of shooting their dogs
and kill a small coon near here.
The hunters were fined in the court
of Justice of the Peace G. W. Corn
for killing a fur-bearing animal out
of season.

—Kidder Whaley.

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BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb., 9 a.m.	Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'buy, M'selles, Havre, L'don Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPUR	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
AGRA	6,000	5th Mar.	Straits, C'ln, B'buy & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	B'buy, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	10,000	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	15th Apr.	Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA APCAR BAILINGS (SOUTH)

TILAWA	10,000	12 Feb., 9.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	8th Apr.	DO.
SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	B'buy, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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TANDA	1,000	4th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	
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SIRDHANA	10,000
CANTON	16,000
SHIRALA	8,000
CORFU	14,500
SOMALI	7,000

Cargo only.

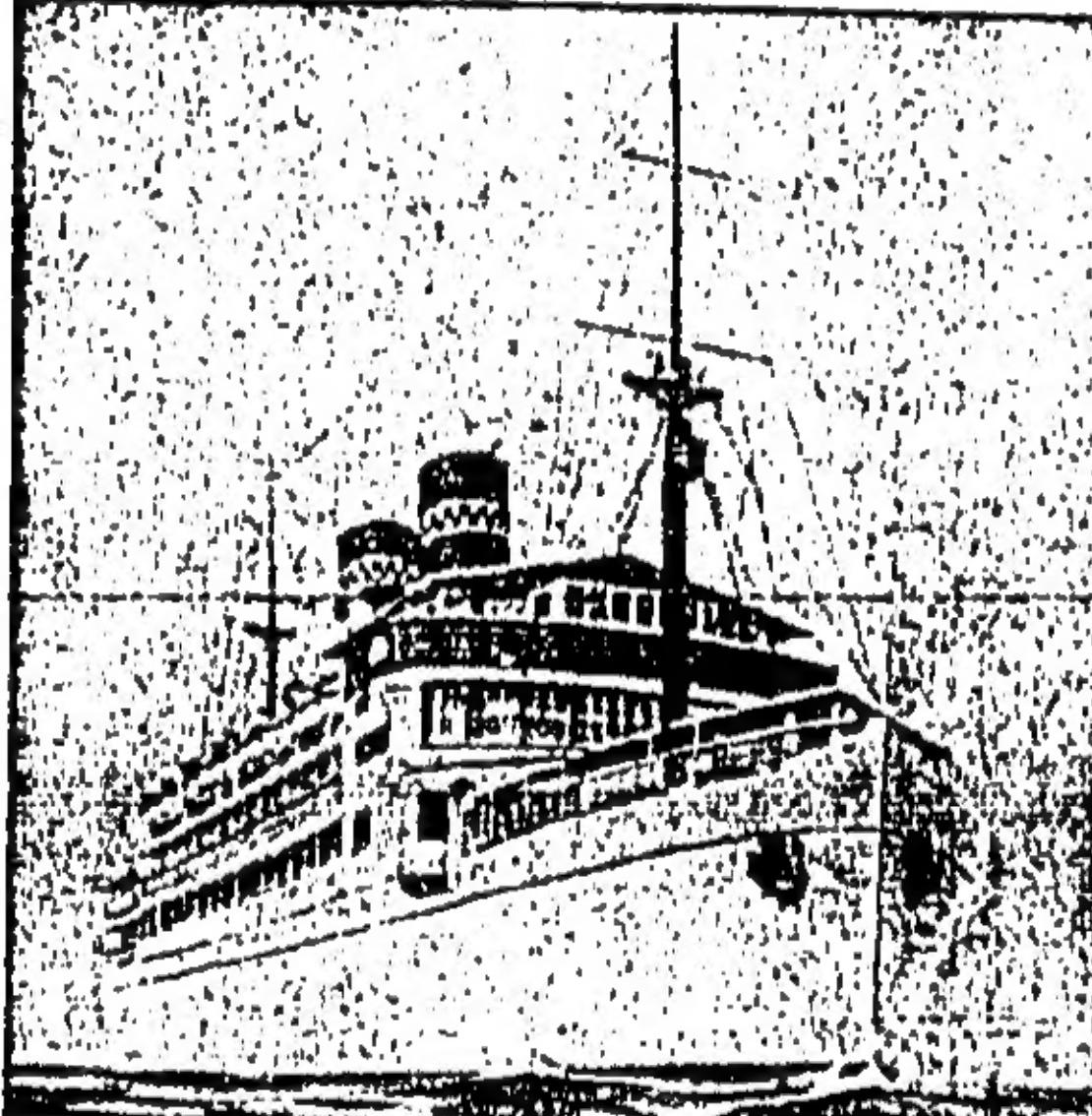
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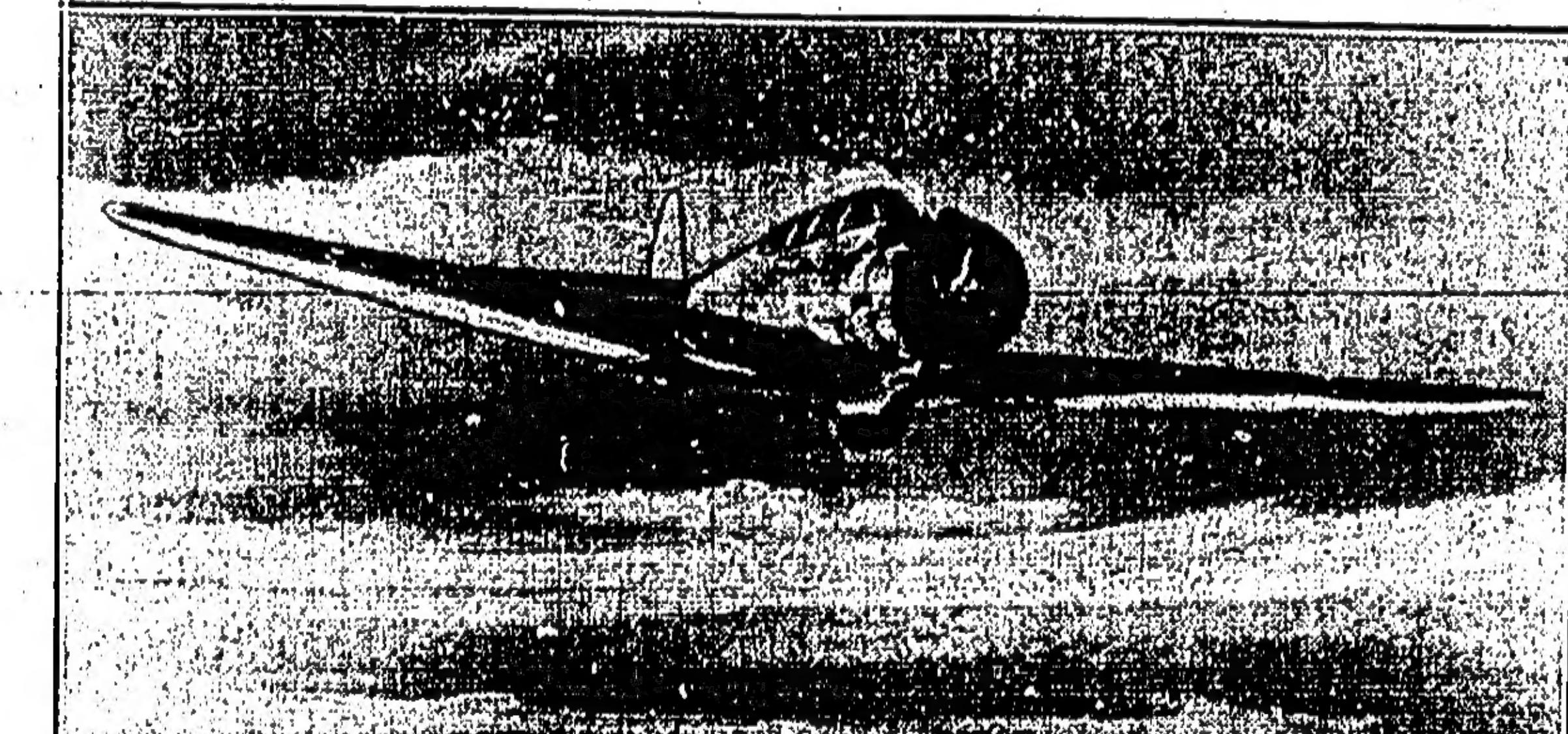
Canadian Pacific

PICTURE NEWS

JUST THE WEATHER FOR WINTER SPORTS—



Ski-ing looks easy when an expert is speeding down the slope. Here is a man who made the most of the snow on Hampstead Heath where winter sports have been in full swing at home recently.



President Roosevelt is asking the in-coming Congress for an army air force of 13,000 planes. Some of them probably would be like the new Vultee V-12 bomber above, which carries a crew of three men, six machine guns and bombing loads up to 3,000 pounds. The plane is shown in flight at Downey, Cal.



Harold M. Stephens of Utah, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, who is strongly considered by President Roosevelt for the nomination to the vacancy on the Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Cardozo. Judge Stephens is 82 years old.



At left is Edward Hughes, millionaire California tycoon, who with his companions circled the top of the world during 1937. At right is Dorian G. Ormsby, also of California, who has come back from New York to India. He sold his interests in

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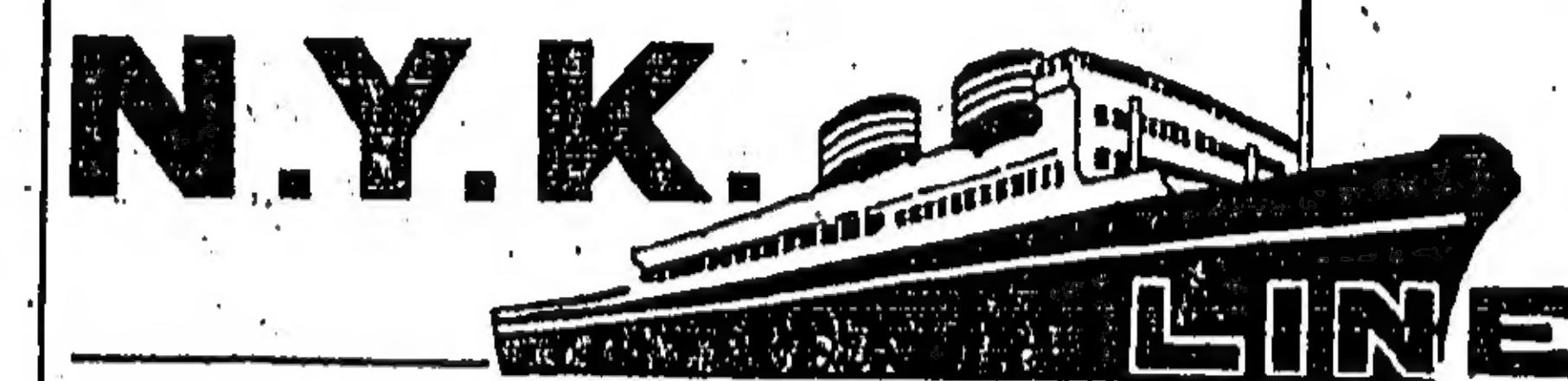
R. A. CAMDOR, Manager

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

Help Kidneys

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Asama Maru Thursday, 16th Feb.
Atatua Maru Wednesday, 1st Mar.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Hie Maru Tuesday, 21st Feb.
NEW YORK via Panama
Nako Maru Wednesday, 8th Feb.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso. (Starts from Kobe; convenient connection from Hongkong.)

Atago Maru Saturday, 25th Feb.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez
Katori Maru Saturday, 11th Feb.
Yasukuni Maru Friday, 24th Mar.
Kasima Maru Saturday, 11th Mar.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane.

Komo Maru Saturday, 25th Feb.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Saturday, 11th Feb.

BOMBAVIA via Singapore & Colombo Thursday, 8th Feb.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore Thursday, 8th Feb.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Hakone Maru (Via K'lung, S'hai) Friday, 10th Feb.
Atata Maru (direct Nagasaki) Friday, 17th Feb.

* Cargo only.

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M.V. "NINGPO" 26th Feb.
M.V. "FORMOSA" 25th Mar.

OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.

M.V. "CANTON" 21st Feb.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" 16th Mar.

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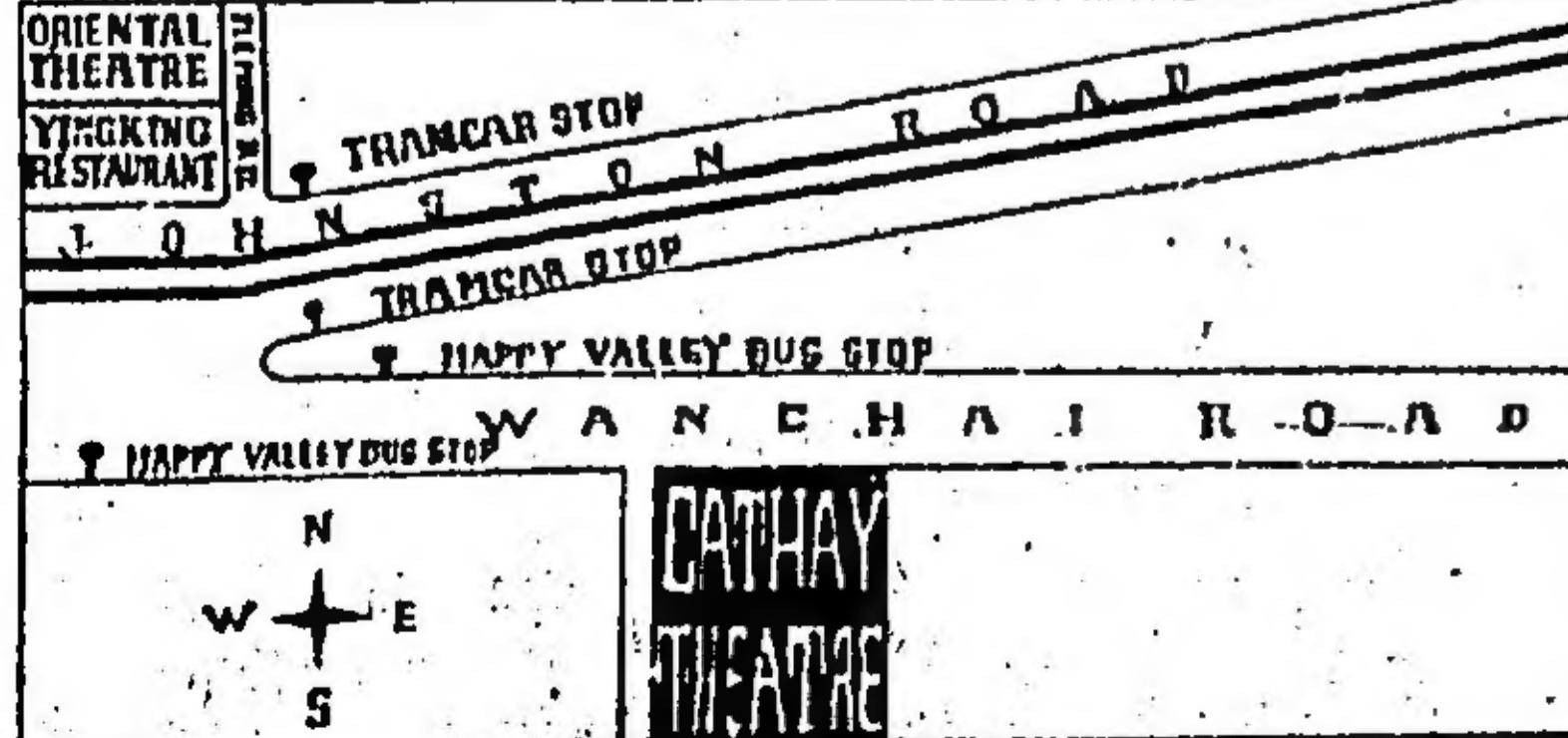
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WATCH FOR

FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT



Dutch Air Line to Commence Service to Hongkong

A THIRD EUROPEAN air line may soon have its terminal at Kai Tak Aerodrome, making Hongkong the hub of a great aviation wheel whose lines shoot out to America, Holland, France, England, and a dozen nearer countries.

The Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (KNILM) is earnestly considering extending its Batavia-Saigon line to Hongkong, to connect here with Pan-American airways.

This news was confirmed yesterday by the Philippines representative of KLM (Royal Dutch Air Lines) and KNILM, Mr. P. C. van Houten. Although Hongkong aviation officials are not yet informed, one of them this morning described it as a "natural development," and said that it was possible that negotiations were under way in London.

For some time KNILM has been seeking permission to extend its lines from Java to Manila, but Washington has taken no action on the application. Should the application to extend the KNILM air lines to Manila be granted, the plan to extend a line to Hongkong might be abandoned as they could connect in Manila with the PAA.

TWO ALLIED COMPANIES

allied companies. The KLM, which is the mother company, maintains a net of airlines in Europe with Amsterdam as the home port. This company has a regular service between Amsterdam and Java, with Batavia as the terminal base.

The KNILM confines its airlines to the Netherlands Indies and neighbouring countries. This company maintains services to Australia, to Saigon, and to Tarakan, North Borneo. Tarakan is only a few hundred miles from Zamboanga. It is also learned that the KLM will speed up its schedules in 1940 by putting into the Batavia-Amsterdam service high-powered DC4 planes, with day and night flying, thus reducing the travel time between the two bases from 5½ days to 2½ days. This means that in 1940, if the proposed extension of their lines to Hongkong materializes, travel time between London and Hongkong will be reduced to approximately 4 days. Each of the DC4 has accommodation for 40 passengers for day flying, 10 passengers for night flying.

LATE NEWS

Hitler's Message To Pu Yi

Berlin, Feb. 7. Reichsführer Adolf Hitler on Monday sent a message of felicitations to Emperor Kangteh of Manchukuo on the latter's thirtieth birthday. It was revealed here today.—Domei.

Another Victim Of Assassins

Shanghai, Feb. 7. Another puppet official was assassinated in the Settlement this morning when travelling in a rickshaw. He was Soo Chu-dong, Chief Tax Collector of Joss Papers. The assassins escaped.—Reuter.

Disastrous Fire In Osaka

OSAKA, Feb. 7. Damage estimated at three and a half million yen (about £175,000) was caused by fire which broke out in the Mitsubishi Trading Company's godowns in Osaka on Monday.

The fire was first noticed at 4 p.m. and raged for several hours.

Included in the property destroyed was 16,420 bales of Indian cotton, 2,145 bales of cotton tissue and 2,238 bales of cotton textiles.—Domei.

STAR

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Tree Goes On Rampage
Town Residents Snow Stories

Portmadoc, North Wales.

A 57-foot fir tree crashed on a hillside above the mountain village of Nantgwydd, rolled 600 feet, crashed through a wall, shot over another, and smashed end-on through the kitchen and into the classroom of a school where children were at lessons. No one was injured.

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